Wonder if Your Hospital Bill too High? Here Are Some Facts From Which to Judge

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Needles Triumphs; Landy Doesn't

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Sunday Journal and Star

◇ Sunday Journal and Star—Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and Washington Bureau ◇

FOUNDED 1867 | 89th Year No. 19 | MAIN NEWS | Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized at Postoffice, Lincoln, Neb. | LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1956 | Published Sunday by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P St. | SECTION A | 15 CENTS

4 Departmental Chairmen Are Appointed at NU

Dr. Ottoson Is Replacement For Mitchell in Ag Ec Post

University of Nebraska Regents have appointed four new departmental chairmen, including a successor to Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell of the agricultural economics department. Dr. Howard W. Ottoson is Mitchell's replacement. The other new department heads:

Dr. Alan P. Bates sociology, to succeed Dean T. J. Thompson who has acted as executive secretary of the department the last two years.

Dr. Charles W. Coleman, appointed acting chairman of romance languages department to replace Dr. Boyd G. Carter.

Dr. Harry L. Weaver, named acting chairman of botany department to succeed Dr. Winfield W. Ray.

The controversial shuffle in the agricultural economics department was approved unanimously after the regents examined a student petition asking for a full explanation for Mitchell's demotion.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin read a letter from Agriculture College Dean W. V. Lambert in which the dean said Mitchell's leadership "has not resulted in acceptable progress toward the offering of the Ph.D degree."

Dr. Hardin said he concurred with Dean Lambert's recommendation for the appointment of Dr. Ottoson to the post.

"Moreover," the chancellor continued, "Dean Lambert advised Mitchell last year that the recommendation was pending and discussed it with him in detail."

The Nebraskan, student newspaper, a present faculty member and a former staff member have said "outside" pressure on the University forced Mitchell's demotion.

Mitchell, who is now in Italy, was retained on the staff as professor of agricultural economics.

★ ★ ★

Regents OK Increase in NU Budget

University of Nebraska Regents have approved an increase of $41,460 in the university budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The budget totals $11,684,159.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin listed minor salary adjustments resulting from promotions and an increased summer session enrollment as reasons for the increase.

Income sources for the budget:

Appropriated state tax funds, $8,900,000.

Federal funds, $1,215,891.

Cash funds, including student and endowment fees, $1,418,268.

County levy for University Hospital, $150,000.

Music Professor

In other action, the regents appointed Leon Lishner of New York City as associate professor of music, effective Sept. 1.

Lishner, who has studied at the Graduate School of Juilliard School of Music and Trinity College of Music in London, is a Broadway, television and opera artist.

He will replace Dr. Arthur Westbrook, professor of voice who will retire this summer after 17 years' service.

The regents also accepted 21 resignations, including that of Dr. Caleb Foote, associate professor of law, effective Aug. 31.

Chancellor Hardin said Foote has been a "valuable staff member" who resigned to accept "a more lucrative, responsible" position with the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Personnel Changes

Other resignations: Dr. E. Mott Davis, assistant professor of anthropology, June 30; John H. Hopper, assistant professor of animal husbandry, June 15; Paul A. Phillips, associate professor of law, Aug. 31; Harold Lionetti, assistant professor of romance languages, Aug. 31; Arne Magnus, assistant professor of mathematics, Aug. 31.

Leaves of absence approved: Emanuel Wishnow, professor violin, for one year from Sept. 1 as a Woods Foundation Faculty Fellow to do research in Italy and England; Dr. Elverne C. Conard, associate professor of agronomy, two years from May 10; Dr. Edgar N. Johnson, professor of history, one year from Sept. 1 to be visiting professor at New York University.

Promotions to full professors: Dr. William G. Leavitt, mathematics; Dr. William J. Arnold and Dr. Frank J. Dudek, both psychology; Dr. James E. Miller Jr., English; Dr. William Gilliland, geology.

The board also approved a request by a new sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, to purchase a lot directly north of the Delta Gamma Sorority at 17th and R for construction of a $140,000 house for 45 women.

Purchase price was set at $7,500, with a restriction that the sorority can re-sell only to the university.

The regents named the Leo A. Daly Co. of Omaha architects for the proposed $1,250,000 addition to the Student Union building, which will be financed from recently-issued $4 million revenue bonds.

The following low bids for construction of the administration building at the North Platte Experiment Station were approved: general construction, Adam Lichtenberg of Venango, $109,770; heating, plumbing and ventilating, F. W. Hansen of North Platte, $32,994; electrical, C. J. Schmidt of North Platte, $11,835.

The board also passed a resolution memorializing the late Dist. Judge Harry D. Landis of Seward for his "great contributions to the State of Nebraska as a jurist, member of the Board of Regents (1917-1923) and as an outstanding citizen."

Lincolnite Wins NU ROTC Grant

Russell Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nielsen of Lincoln, has been awarded the Edgar J. Boschult Memorial Scholarship of $200 for outstanding academic record and leadership in Army ROTC at the University of Nebraska.

Nielsen is a junior in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Shop at Klein's Sunday
7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., 821 So. 11th. Fresh meats, vegetables & groc. IGA values plus S&H Stamps.—Adv.

Ivy Day Action

AN INNOCENT TACKLE—John Gourlay, president of the University of Nebraska Innocents Society, tackles his successor, Sam Ellis, during campus Ivy Day festivities. The traditional tackling of new Innocents and masking of new members of the Mortar Board, women's honorary, climaxed the event that officially closes the University's social calendar.

Story, Pictures on Page 2-A

Sniper Kills 1 Worshiper, Wounds 5

NEW YORK (INS) — A 66-year-old lay elder was killed and five worshipers entering a West Side Rumanian Orthodox church for Easter services were wounded early Sunday when a mad sniper, lurking in a building across the street from the church, fired wildly into a crowd of 350 filing into the church.

Shortly after midnight, Vasili Cuci was laying a silken shawl across a bench on the stoop of St. Dumitru's Rumanian Orthodox Church when the fusillade of bullets began spattering along the church steps and adjacent walls. Cuci fell. He was dragged into the vestibule by priests.

Cuci died before help arrived. As priests worked over him, bullets plowed into the crowd in front of the church. Worshipers scrambled madly to find shelter.

When the rain of slugs stopped, police listed these casualties:

Helen Jurescu, 41, Jersey City, a bullet through her hand.

Air Force Airman Gene Robinson, 18, stationed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., a slug over his left eye.

Gabriel Cucculescu, 20, a bullet in his neck.

Mrs. Maria Teodour, Queens, wounded in the head.

A 12-year-old boy, as yet unidentified.

Directly across the street, in an apartment house detectives found a rifle, exploded shells and two boxes of cartridges.

State to See Sun, but Some Drizzle Too

The sun is supposed to break through the clouds which have hung over Nebraska the past two weeks, but some areas of the state will get still more of the much-needed precipitation.

Decreasing cloudiness is on the calendar for today, but occasional rain or drizzle will fall in the west tonight.

Today's highs are expected to be around 60 in the north and 70 in the south. The mercury will fall to about 45 or 50 over most of the state tonight.

Scattered showers with highs ranging from 60 to 70 are predicted for Monday.

Lincoln's 76 was the highest reading recorded in the state Saturday.

The Weather

NEBRASKA FORECASTS

Lincoln: Today cloudy to partly cloudy and a little cooler, with high near 66. Moderate west to northwest winds. Tonight partly cloudy and cool with low near 50.

East: Today decreasing cloudiness and cooler with highs near 65. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows 40 north, 50 south. Monday partly cloudy and mild with highs near 60 north, 70 south.

Platte Valley South: Today decreasing cloudiness and cool with highs near 65. Tonight partly cloudy and cool with lows near 40. Monday partly cloudy and mild with highs near 70.

Sandhills: Decreasing cloudiness today and cool. Lows 40 north, 50 south. Monday partly cloudy and mild. Highs 60 north, 70 south.

Panhandle: Partly cloudy today with highs near 60. Lows tonight near 35. Monday partly cloudy and mild with highs near 70.

OTHER STATES

Missouri: Highs today 70s northwest, 80s southeast. Tonight partly cloudy and cool with lows near 40. Highs Monday near 70.

Kansas: Today partly cloudy with highs near 80. Cooler tonight in central and southwest with lows near 50.

3:30 a.m.	47	3:30 p.m.	75
4:30 a.m.	48	4:30 p.m.	72
5:30 a.m.	48	5:30 p.m.	68
6:30 a.m.	49	6:30 p.m.	60
7:30 a.m.	52	7:30 p.m.	58
8:30 a.m.	58	8:30 p.m.	55
9:30 a.m.	66	9:30 p.m.	54
10:30 a.m.	72	10:30 p.m.	52
11:30 a.m.	76	11:30 p.m.	51
12:30 p.m.	78	12:30 a.m. (Sun.)	50
1:30 p.m.	78	1:30 a.m.	49
2:30 p.m.	76	2:30 a.m.	48

Yesterday's high temperature, 78.
Yesterday's low temperature, 46.

High temperature a year ago 95, low 62. Sunset 7:28 p.m. Sunrise 5:19 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date, 1.56 inches; normal to date, .41 of an inch. Growing season (April 1 to Oct. 30) to date 2.34, normal to date 2.69. Total year to date, 3.88 inches; normal to date, 5.95 inches.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	H	L		H	L
Chicago	53	47	San Francisco	63	54
Detroit	59	45	Denver	77	52
Des Moines	73	49	Fort Worth	85	62
Indianapolis	73	47	Kansas City	86	53
Milwaukee	49	44	Memphis	85	60
Mpls-St. Paul	54	45	Boston	65	40
Omaha	72	44	Cincinnati	76	44
S. Ste. Marie	57	32	Cleveland	64	37
Bismarck	49	39	Washington	58	44
Fargo	61	32	Atlanta	82	63
Seattle	63	47	Miami	81	76
Los Angeles	71	55	New Orleans	84	69
San Diego	70	59	Winnipeg	51	29

FOREIGN TEMPERATURES

Aberdeen, Scotland	48	Athens	57
London	53	Tokyo	68
Paris	59	Cairo	61
Berlin	59	Casablanca	64
Stockholm	45	Mexico City	67

Woozy Goose Bounced Out

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A woozy goosey was evicted from a hotel bar here—the victim of a quack-down.

The goose, a stately 2½ footer, waddled into the bar with a California couple. He had made similar appearances in the place on each of three nights.

The goose imbibed both evenings. In fact, he tippled beer to the point of being a very woozy goosey.

Hotel Detective Jess Keeling took a gander at the goose, but kept his silence two nights.

When Keeling looked in on the bar Friday night, the goose was there again.

Not only was the goose screeching drunkenly, but he was picking sequins off a woman patron's dress.

Out went the goose and his companions.

Navy Base Moves

BREMERHAVEN (AP) — The US Navy base here, the only one in Germany, is moving to make room for the new German navy. The German training establishment is using facilities of the US Military Assistance Advisory Group and will have 600 trainees by autumn.

Camera Store, 1122 N
Final close-out sale this week. Discounts to 75%.—Adv.

Graham's Half-Sister: 'I Want Him to Die'

DENVER (AP) — "I love him. I can't hate him. But he's guilty—and I want him to die."

The words came today from a typewriter in the city room of the Denver Post. They were written by a wan, distraught woman who last night heard her half-brother, John Gilbert Graham, condemned to death in Colorado's gas chamber.

In three tortuous hours, Mrs. Helen Hablutzel, 30, of Spenard, Alaska, set down her accounting of herself, her half-brother and their mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55.

Mrs. King was one of 44 persons who died last Nov. 1 in the crash of a United Air Lines plane Graham was accused of bombing.

Mrs. Hablutzel came to the Post only a few hours after she was arrested early today and charged with intoxication. She was given a suspended fine of $10.

'Too Horrible'

Her story, copyrighted by the Post, read in part:

"I told you that when I had something to say I would tell you. I'd like to tell you now.

"What Jack did seems too horrible to be true. But I can't hate him. He's guilty—and I want him to die.

"I love him. But then I had a mean dog I cared for a lot. And Jack is suffering. There is hell back of those dark eyes.

"And what was she like, this woman who dropped out of the skies on Nov. 1? She was my mother. Not too tall . . . her hair graying. . . . You don't look too closely at someone you love . . . and I loved my mother.

"I loved her. I miss her. This trial has been a time when I was torn between not only loving and hating Jack but Daisie was there every time we talked.

'Afraid of Height'

"Daisie was very afraid of heights. A ferris wheel at Lakeside — amusement park — would frighten her, and when I think of her up there trying to clutch something . . . the way that she used to clutch my arm. . . .

"I miss Mom . . . her hair wisping out about her head. I wanted to take her hunting. She loved it so. I wanted to do so many things for her I never got to do.

"Now she is body No. 38, the most talked about woman around and gone . . . dead.

"How can I not hate him? I don't know.

"I have only one brother and we are the only ones each other has. I would expect his loyalty and I have never had any thought except to give him mine.

"You stand by your family, no matter what the crime they are accused (sic). This is my creed and this is the thing that guided my actions. I am more disgusted by the crime than anyone else.

'My God'

"I lost my mother before she could come to me, lost her in the way she would have hated most to go. A death which must have seemed like the drop into hell. A death full of terror, fire and terrifying sound.

"There was a reason that my mother died. Someone hated her and wanted her dead.

"The others there is no excuse for. For them to die, not because someone hated them, just as a part of a greedy plan. My God!

"It seems too horrible to be true. I can't hate him. Guilty—I want him to die. There is nothing else. He knows how I feel. Not that death is the worst punishment but it will keep anyone else from harm.

"I love him. Don't condemn me. I lost a mother I loved . . . and never understood. I'm losing Jack too. Mixed up? I wish I had hate. It is simple."

Hit-Run Accident Injures Woman

Mrs. John Lauer, 33, of 3303 M, was held for observation at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a hit-and-run accident at 14th and R Saturday night.

Mrs. Lauer was hurt while walking across the street, police said.

The driver stopped his car, backed up, took a look at Mrs. Lauer and then drove off, witnesses told police.

Fresh Breakfast Rolls
A nice assortment fresh from the oven starting at 7:30 a.m. today. Special Fresh Strawberry Cake & a complete selection of ice cream. Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

GOP's Reed Suggests Tax Cut Be Studied

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ties Plan to Budget Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top to bottom reduction in federal income tax rates "as soon as the budget permits" was proposed Saturday by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY).

Reed, senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, proposed a three-point revision of individual income tax schedules at a time when prospects of a Treasury surplus have revived talk of tax cuts at this session of Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has repeatedly put a damper on congressional tax reduction moves. The 80-year-old Reed, who has bucked the administration before on tax matters, did not predict when he thought the budget would permit action on his program, but he urged that studies "be begun immediately."

In the Senate, Sen. George, longtime member and former chairman of the Finance Committee, told newsmen he didn't think there was a "doubt in the world that we should cut taxes this year," he added:

"I think there should be a tax cut, but I haven't seen much evidence that the House Ways and Means Committee plans to undertake it."

Sen. Butler (R-Md) announced he will ask the Senate Tuesday to set up a special commission to conduct a broad study of the impact of federal taxes on individual taxpayers, small business and the national economy.

"I heartily agree with former Internal Revenue Commissioner Coleman Andrews that our tax structure needs a complete overhaul," Butler said in a statement. "For years we have tolerated a system which piles tax upon tax and is full of inequities."

Describing it as a "Rube Goldberg" tax system, Butler said it "obstructs incentive and threatens the destruction of the middle class."

"It is also discriminatory in the low income groups," he said.

Butler's proposed commission, which he would pattern after the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization, would not be required to report before April 15, 1958.

Democratic House leaders have curbed tax cutting moves until they have a better idea of the size of the expected Treasury surplus at the end of the tax collection period.

Rep. Mills of Arkansas, second ranking Ways and Means Committee Democrat, last Tuesday estimated the probable surplus at more than two billion dollars but said general tax reduction now might involve serious "inflationary dangers" that would cancel out any benefits.

Reed advanced a program of tax reduction applying to all income brackets together with tightening of tax loopholes "as a first step toward a fairer and simpler tax system."

His program, which he carefully made conditional on the time when the government's operating budget will permit, proposed:

"First, the top bracket rate should be reduced to at least 75 per cent (from 91 per cent at present).

"Second, all other bracket rates including the bottom should be graduated downward to conform to the new top rate, and

"Third, the law should be simplified by the elimination of as many of the special exemptions as possible."

Reed said this program "should commend itself to every member of Congress, irrespective of party," but he refrained from putting a specific date on it—whether this session or later.

Reed prefaced his statement with a critical reply to advocates of repeal of the federal income tax system.

Reed declared that talk of abolishing the income tax "is totally unrealistic" and "like trying to cure the patient by killing him."

Ministers Name 3 'Wise Men'

Group to Study NATO Expansion

PARIS (UP)—The 15-member NATO council of ministers warned Saturday that the Soviet Union still is increasing its military strength despite the new era of smiles.

The council named a committee of "Three Wise Men" to put into effect an American plan to meet both political and military aggression by the Russians.

The ministers ended their two-day planning session by issuing a communique which declared that present prospects leave room for "further peaceful initiatives" by NATO.

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd proposed that NATO's new "mile post" committee be composed of foreign ministers Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Gaetano Martino of Italy and Halvard Lange of Norway, whom he dubbed the "Three Wise Men."

The committee was ordered to report back on ways and means of extending NATO in non-military fields and increasing its unity "as soon as possible."

The three accepted after checking with their home governments, but a NATO spokesman said jokingly that "they had no opportunity not to agree."

"They were forced into it," he said.

The final communique set forth the principles of a modernized NATO geared to ease world tension while at the same time remaining militarily strong.

Security was emphasized as the basic problem.

Establishment of the three-man committee was originally proposed by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Man 'Critical' After Mishap On O Street

Dennis Hunt, 88, of 5135 O, was in critical condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after a car-pedestrian accident in front of his home.

Hunt was apparently crossing the street in front of his home bringing some bones for his dog from a cafe across the street, police reported. He suffered a broken leg and arm, and lacerations.

The driver of the car involved was Otto E. Huss, 17, of 4402 So. 49th. He was traveling east in heavy traffic, police said.

4 Workmen Killed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Four workmen were killed and one seriously injured Saturday in the collapse of a bomb-ruined apartment house which they were clearing away for a new building site in downtown Vienna.

Child Acting Like Turtle Not Playing

He's practicing for survival in this age of atomic weapons.

Page 14

Russ: 'Open Skies' Plan Hurt Talks

West's Position Hit by Gromyko

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Russia charged Saturday night the Western Powers crippled the London disarmament talks by raising such conditions as President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan.

The Western Powers said Russia prevented an easing of the world's armaments burden by refusing to agree to an adequate inspection system.

A Soviet statement maintained Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan had "nothing to do with the real control of disarmament" but had other aims.

Those aims were not specified. The implication was that Russia felt the Western Powers wanted to spy on her.

'Key To Problem'

In the U.S. view an aerial inspection system is the key to the whole problem. The idea is that air inspectors would spot disarmament violations or massing of men for an attack.

The Russian position was given by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a statement distributed by the official Soviet Tass agency.

Gromyko was the Russian representative at the U.N. disarmament subcommittee talks here.

Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower, represented the United States at the talks, which closed yesterday. Stassen left tonight by plane to report to the President. Britain, France and Canada also participated in the discussions.

'Further Progress Difficult'

Stassen told a news conference the seven-week talks covered "four miles of the nine miles" the nations have to travel to reach disarmament. He said progress from here on would be difficult.

Stassen said the talks made headway on some issues and cleared away some misunderstandings.

Gromyko also took issue with the Western position that settling such problems as divided Germany and Korea must go right along with disarmament.

He said that to make the question of reducing armed forces "dependent for example on settlement of the German problem" meant "to evade solution of the question of a reduction of armaments and armed forces."

Says Limits Proposed

Gromyko noted that Russia proposed the Soviet Union, the United States and Communist China limit their armed forces to from 1 to 1½ million men with 750,000 each for Britain and France.

Stassen argued that the simple reduction of men under arms was no solution, since a nation with a big arms stockpile can rearm quickly.

Arms stockpiles must be reduced and safeguards agreed upon to prevent an outbreak of nuclear war, Stassen said.

Hygro-Cold Fur Storage
Cownie-Cadwallader. 2-6509. —Adv.

Tito to Arrive In Paris Monday

PARIS (UP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia will arrive here Monday for a four-day state visit.

Details of the tour of the Communist chief of state leaked out despite government efforts to keep them secret as a precautionary measure.

It's Outdoor Time. See The Want Ads For Your Outdoor Needs Now!

If you are looking for golf clubs, a boat and motor, a garden tractor, trees, or stepping stones; you'll find them in the Want Ads.

In "Business Service," you'll find capable people to do everything from building you a garage to washing your windows. Check this column for the services you need for home or business.

You find offers to solve your problems in the Want Ads every day. Read them for real savings, and use them yourself for quick results. Ten words, 10 days for only 34c a day! Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234, or drop your ad in the mail.—Adv.

Inside You'll Find

Real Life Thrillers

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* * *

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Tri Delt, Sig Chi Win Ivy Day Sing

Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity took first place honors Saturday in sing competitions at University of Nebraska Ivy Day festivities.

The Tri Delts, directed by Carol Newell of Lincoln, sang "The Cresent Moon." It was the second straight year the sorority placed first.

The Sigma Chis won with their rendition of "Old Ark's A Movin'." Director was Jon Dawson of McCook.

Dorm, Theta Xi Next

The Residence Halls for Women won second and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority third in the women's division.

Theta Xi Fraternity placed second and Phi Chi, College of Medicine Fraternity, third in the men's group.

The day's activities included naming of juniors for Mortar Board and Innocents, NU's senior honoraries, presentation of the May Queen and her court and naming of students with the highest academic averages.

Ingrid Swerre of Omaha reigned over the festivities as NU's May Queen. Her maid of honor was Billie Croft of Fremont.

Queen Ingrid's court:

Dorothy Hartwig Matzke, Lincoln; Sharlyn Cress, Pierce; Sharon Egger, South Bend, Ind.; Lucigrace Switzer, Lincoln; Joyce Stratton Grundel, West Point; Emily Hemphill, Tekamah; Ann Luchsinger, Schuyler; Barbara Rystrom, Bayard; Beth Keenan, Kearney; Rosemary Weeks, Kearney; Marilyn Heck, California, Mo.; Nancy Salter, Lincoln; Beverly Buck, Lincoln; Karen Dryden, North Platte; Marilyn McHargue, Central City; Nancy Copeland, Columbus.

Lincolnites Pages

Pages were Jan Lichtenberger and Nan Carlson, both of Lincoln.

Children in the court were Carol Deeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deeter; Paula Blumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blumer, and Roger Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, all of Lincoln.

Top scholarship honors went to Richard P. Buntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Buntz of Oregon, Mo., and Addison B. Maunder of Grand Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maunder of Rome, Italy.

Both had an average of 8.44. Nine is a perfect grade.

Janet Gordon, with an average of 8.834, received a scholarship cup as the highest ranking senior woman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gordon of Lincoln.

Three Nebraska men were tapped as honorary members of Innocents Saturday afternoon.

They were Gov. Victor Anderson, Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons and Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, University professor of music and director emeritus of the School of Fine Arts.

Innocents, MB's

Thirteen junior men tackled for membership in the honorary:

Sam Ellis of Lincoln, president, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis. Enrolled in the College of Business Administration, he is treasurer of All University Fund, secretary of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Kosmet Klub, Student Council, and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

John Fagan of Lincoln, vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fagan Jr. A College of Engineering and Architecture student, he is treasurer of the Nebraska Blue Print, monthly publication of the college, and a member of Student Council, Engineering Executive Board, Kosmet Klub and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

John Nelson of Geneva, secretary, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nelson. He is president of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization; vice president of Theta Xi fraternity; member of Kosmet Klub and University Singers, and a board member of Builders, student service organization. He is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Charles Trumble of Papillion, treasurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Trumble. A College of Agriculture student, he is treasurer of Corn Cobs, treasurer of Ag Executive Board, vice president of Farm House fraternity, and a member of Student Council, Builders Board and Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity in agriculture.

Arley Waldo of DeWitt, sergeant-at-arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Waldo. Enrolled in the College of Agriculture, he is a member of the Student Union Board of Managers, Builders Board, Alpha Zeta, Kosmet Klub and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Ben Belmont of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belmont. A College of Business Administration student, he is secretary of All University Fund and a member of Kosmet Klub, Builders Board and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Bob Cook of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Cook. He is president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and copy editor of the Nebraskan, student newspaper. He is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fred Daly of Scottsbluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Daly Jr. Enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, he is editorial page editor of the Nebraskan and a member of Sigma Deta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Bill DeWulf of Cedar Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. August DeWulf. A College of Agriculture student, he is vice president of Builders, secretary of Corn Cobs and a member of the Student Union Board of Managers, Ag Executive Board and Farm House fraternity.

Jim Feather of Granada Hills, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feather. He is president of Farm House fraternity, ag editor of the Nebraskan and a member of Kosmet Klub, Varsity Glee Club, University Band and Alpha Zeta. He is a College of Agriculture student.

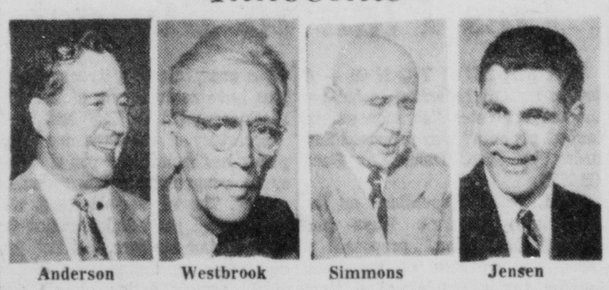
Doyle Hulme of Cairo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hulme. Enrolled in the College of Agriculture, he is president of University 4-H Club, secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a member of Corn Cobs, Ag Executive Board, Alpha Zeta and Farmers Fair Board.

Sam Jensen of Lincoln, son of Mrs. W. T. Spelts. He is vice president of All University Fund, vice president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, managing editor of the Nebraskan and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

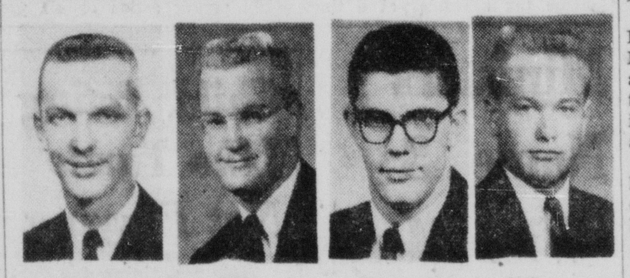
Marshall Nelson of Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson. A College of Business Administration student, he is secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a member of Kosmet Klub, University Band, N Club, Varsity Wrestling Team and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

★ ★ ★ ★

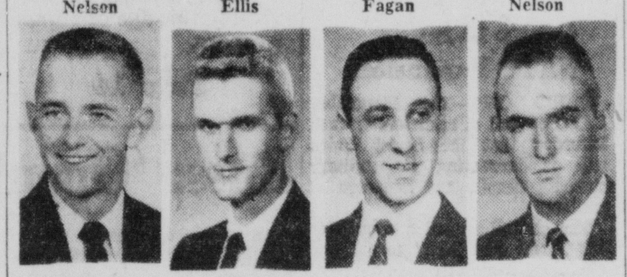
Innocents



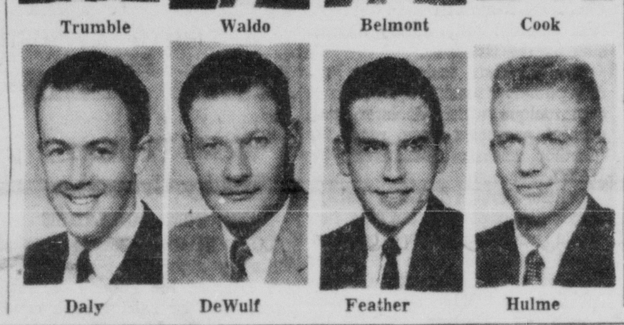
Anderson, Westbrook, Simmons, Jensen



Nelson, Ellis, Fagan, Nelson



Trumble, Waldo, Belmont, Cook



Daly, DeWulf, Feather, Hulme

Dean Honored — Dr. George W. Rosenlof, University of Nebraska dean of admissions, is the recipient of an honorary membership in the American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officer. The honor was conferred at the Assn"s annual meeting in Detroit, in recognition of Dr. Rosenlof's many years of active leadership in public education.

Bridge Ceremony Will Climax Decatur Fete

DECATUR (AP)—Decatur climaxes its centennial celebration today by dedicating its famous Missouri River Bridge, and it may seem to some residents that the dedication itself has been 100 years in the making.

Gov. Victor Anderson, Rep. Robert Harrison (R-Neb), State Engineer L. N. Ress and others are expected for the ribbon cutting. A number of Iowa officals including mayors of towns in the area have also been invited.

The bridge, in operation since December, links this Nebraska community of 800 with Onawa, Iowa, across the Missouri.

Cost $2 Million

It cost two million dollars to build. Four hundred thousand dollars was saved by building over dryland. The plan was to divert the river under the structure after it was completed.

And thereby hangs its claim to fame.

When the river in a creative surge 10 years ago cut a new channel near Decatur, Army engineers declared their intention to put it back in the old channel. Meanwhile, the bridge builders snatched the opportunity to save some money, by building on dryland.

But the channel deviation got worse and engineers found themselves short of the cash necessary to rectify it.

Decatur, meanwhile, found itself with a bridge-without-a-river.

An act of Congress finally provided funds and last fall the wandering Missouri was straightjacketed in its former channel.

Bridge Commission Chairman W. W. Small reports better than 200 cars a day are paying tolls now and with the coming of summer he looks for an increase.

Road Improvement

Improvement of highways on either side may also increase use. Bids are to be opened June 28 for blacktopping of Nebraska State Highway 51 from Decatur west 11 miles to north - south U. S. Highway 77.

The bridge commission is building 1,500 feet of pavement approaching the bridge on the Iowa side, but Iowa No. 165 from there into Onawa is crushed rock. A move is underway to pave it, and thus provide a hard - surfaced link with another north - south U. S. highway, No. 75.

Decatur's centennial began Thursday. The 100 - year theme will carry in to the dedication with the special guests at the ribbon - cutting making the trip to the bridge in horse drawn carriages.

Afterwards, they will return to a city hall reviewing stand for the dedicatory program.

Lively, Varied Show Offered By Lincoln Artists Guild

By HELEN MARY HAYES
Journal Staff Writer

Some of the old, lots of the new, a little borrowed and plenty of blue, characterize the annual exhibit of work by members of Lincoln Artists Guild, now on display in Miller & Paine's Auditorium. Turning left from the entrance, visitors are confronted by a handsome modern "Gold Table Cloth" by Ward Lindley of Omaha, juxtaposed with the more conventional but charming water color "Slumbering Trees" by W. E. Price, which is flanked by Brice Belisle's "Isolated City", non-representational yet suggesting febrile city lights surrounded by darkness. The same Lincoln painter shows an even more legible "Telephone Call" with a bit of sand tossed into one area of pigment to suggest whatever it suggests to the viewer.

Florence Brugger's water color "Early Spring" (the title translated from the Japanese) is an underplayed stimulant, while her delicate "Pink Champagne" all but sparkles. Phyllis Westmoreland's large painting suggesting a series of architectural elements in various browns and tans, gives satisfaction not easy for the layman to describe, but definitely present.

Wood Cut, Collage

Such items as a wood cut "The Pout" by Roscoe Shields Jr., a handsome collage by Barbara Ross with an oriental cast, one by Kathleen Taussig employing strips of Chinese printing, and John Fike's ink brush drawing of church towers, allusive water color "After Studying Cezanne" and group of varicolored buildings under a cloudy sky called "Coal Shed" by no means exemplify all the media here exemplified.

E. Horvath's ink drawing of a schoolgirl, "Teen Ager," is touching it its simplicity. Mr. Shields also offers a clever woodcut, "Party Man."

Right about here the visitor is stopped by a handsome and expert a display of ceramics, jewelry, carving and crafts too new to have a name (see Shirley Martin's figurines of a clown, a bull fighter and bull, a "Moonstruck" deer, confected of wire, wax and walnuts); Bernice Jones' lamp made from a twisted cedar trunk; highly original silver and enamel jewelry by Betty Sieler and Pauline Larson; unusual ceramics by Mary L. Brownson, Tom Sheffield and others.

Pottery is also an element of Alice Edmiston's oil painting, "Arrangement," along with fruits, seashells and draperies. Coincidentally Ward Lindley also entered a long handsome still life involving fruits, flowers and goblets. Mrs. Edmiston had fun painting "A Cat May Look at a King" but omitted a subtitle, such as "A Layman May Look at a Picture." Mildred Smith of McCook achieves beautiful color and textures in a still life of glass, pottery and silver objects. Nathan Mohler's "Still Life With Paper Birds" is original, piquant and lovely. The same can be said for Barbara Laging's "Garden Teascape."

Woodcuts Amusing

Pat Butler's small water color candlestick and vase on a table comes close to being a piece of "trompe l'oeill". Lee Herman offers two amusing woodcuts titled "Apfe" and "Eule" which seem to mean "monkey" and "fish."

Outstate painters include Martha Maehr of Seward, whose "Troubled Waters" transmits a feverish sensation; Mercedes Augustine of Grand Island, "From Our Dock, Minnesota"; Vivian Lindley of Omaha, offering "Sans Souci" which has lovely watery effects.

Outstanding among the professional work is a group by Leroy Burket of the University of Nebraska: "Spanish Landscape," very beautiful; "The Thicket" and "Autumn Landscape" in the modern idiom, the last-named a water color.

Eleanor Guillatt has two striking oils in the show, "Piano Man" on the satirical side and "Trebnary," a mysterious portrait of a tree. Not to be overlooked are Robert Lee's group, including "Terrain" in oil and lacquer, and a white ink drawing on black; Shirley Martin's simplified "Worship" with arches in blues and yellows; Betty J. Sherrard's "Prayer Rug", James Ray's "November Thaw", Judith Steinholtz' "Nebraska Landscape", Barbara Mitchell's delicate flower painting, "Indian Paint Brush"; David Seyler's ink drawing for which there was but one possible title, "Rest"; Barbara Edgren's "Caravan", Elizabeth Peterson's "Minnesota Scene" in water color, mostly greens; James Brownson's "Matador and Bull" and I. Skeffrey's pencilled "Female Head."

The show will remain throughout the coming week.

New Find Keeps Oil Interest Up

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—An oil discovery south of Dix and five other producers in the area kept oil interest in Kimball County high this week.

The discovery well was J. M. Uuber's State No. 1, on state school lands seven miles south and a mile east of Dix.

Kimball listed its 19th producer inside the city limits this week when Lowell J. Williamson completed the Lockwood No. 2.

Two wells extended the Baltensperger field to the south. Sunray and Mid-Continent ran the casing for production on their Lightboty No. 1 over a mile south of the nearest production in the Baltensperger field.

Warrior Oil Co., got a well in the Roach No. 4, the farthest south they have drilled on the Roach lease and Nebraska Drillers got a producer in their Swearingen No. 5 southeast of Kimball.

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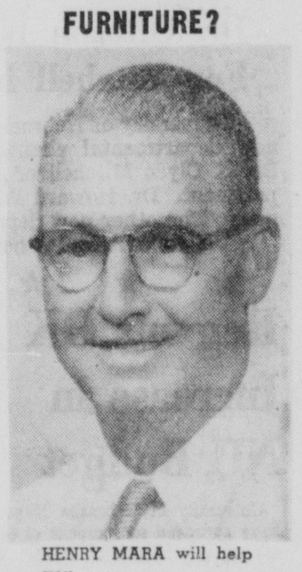

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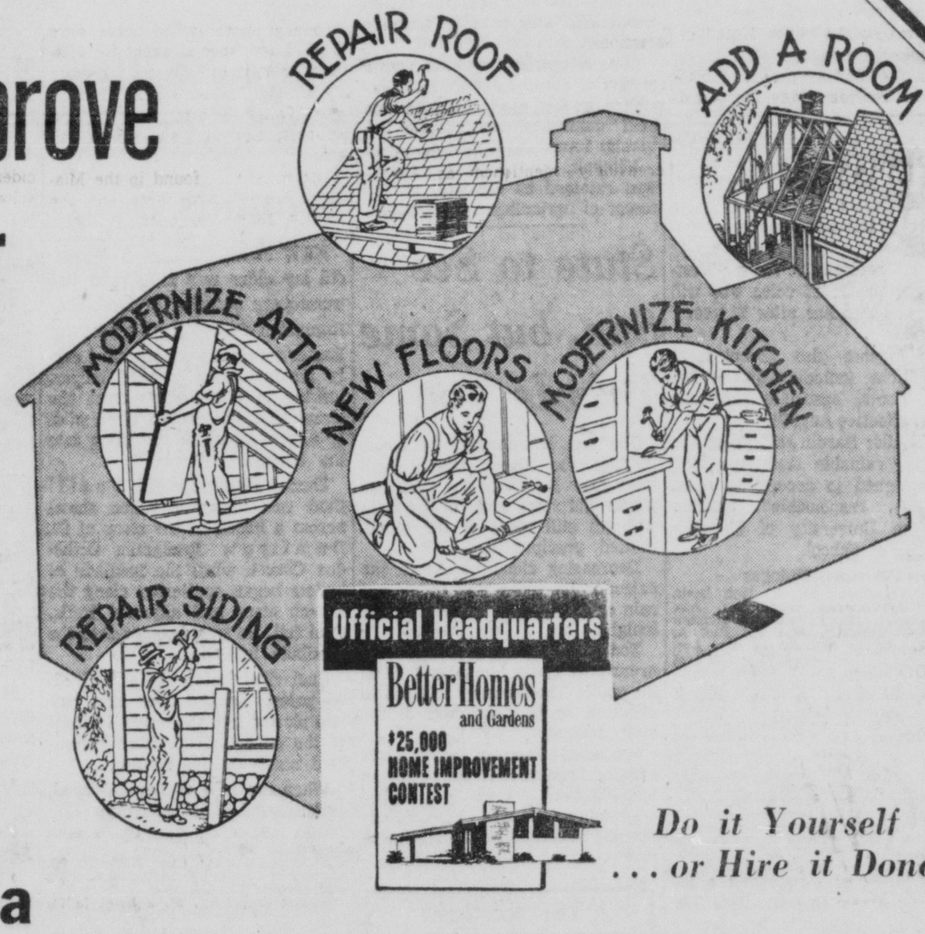

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Ike Outdraws Top Demos in Primaries

Despite Partisan Claims, Voting Too Light to Really Mean Much

By CHARLES B. CLEVELAND
Sunday Journal and Star—Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — President Eisenhower has polled about 400,000 more votes than the two Democratic leaders, Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, in the first seven state primaries held this year.

Ike has drawn about 2,790,000 votes to 2,360,000 for his two Democratic rivals.

Democratic candidates combined to get more votes in Minnesota and Massachusetts than Ike, but the Republican standard - bearer outdrew his opposition in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Just Guessing

Alaska has also held a "popularity poll."

While the pros on both sides of the fence have seen signs of a "political trend," they are obviously guessing.

Primary figures are as misleading as a checkbook balanced by a wife.

Each state has rated the turnout as "light."

Republicans interpret this as a sign of "contentment." An improved GOP showing among Milwaukee Negro voters boosted their optimism.

Democrats, meanwhile, interpreted results in Minnesota and in some Wisconsin areas as a sign of a "farm revolt."

But neither trend showed up in neighboring Illinois.

The plain fact is that not enough people vote in primaries to mean much as far as the November election is concerned.

Only about one third of the voters who balloted in November, 1952, have gone to the polls in the first seven primaries.

That means that two of every three persons who may vote this fall haven't been heard from — and they can make hash of any forecast based on primary turnouts.

Kefauver V. Adlai

The primaries also have done little to clarify the race between Kefauver and Stevenson.

Kefauver soundly trounced Adlai in Minnesota, their only out-and-out contest to date.

Stevenson has outpolled Estes about 1,560,000 to 790,000. But this includes the two big states of Illinois and Pennsylvania where Stevenson was on the ballot, Kefauver was not.

Their big showdowns are still to come in Florida (May 29) and California (June 4) after a warm-up write-in battle in Oregon (May 18). They could be decisive.

★ ★ ★

Indiana Vote May Indicate Farm Attitude

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's first presidential primary since 1928 will be held Tuesday with Sen. Estes Kefauver unopposed on the Democratic side and President Eisenhower facing only token opposition on the Republican ticket.

The voting in this primarily agricultural state is expected to give important clues to the extent of farm discontent since the presidential veto of the farm bill.

Voters Cross Party Lives

Any marked increase in the Democratic balloting from the 225,000 votes in the party's 1952 primary would be taken by Democratic leaders as evidence of a swing in their favor, especially if the Republican vote failed to show a corresponding rise from the 416,000 cast four years ago.

A voter can vote in the primary of either major party, regardless of how he may have voted previously. There is no official registration by party in Indiana.

The Republican state organization, loyal to Eisenhower, is urging a big turnout as an endorsement of administration policies. The Democratic organization is friendly to Adlai Stevenson and is minimizing the "popularity contest" aspect of the voting.

No Write-Ins

No write-in votes are permitted for any office.

Both candidates are assured in advance of first-ballot support of the state's delegations to the national conventions, as prescribed by the 1953 state law establishing the primary.

Light Balloting Likely in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wide-open nomination races for three state offices failed Saturday to shake official forecasts of light voting in Tuesday's Ohio primary elections.

Interest centered in a scramble by five Democrats and two Republicans for party nominations for the office being vacated by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who is increasingly mentioned as Democratic presidential timber.

The five-term governor is unopposed for the Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination. His opponent in the payoff election next Nov. 8 will be U.S. Sen. George H. Bender, likewise unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Paper Reveals Secret Badge

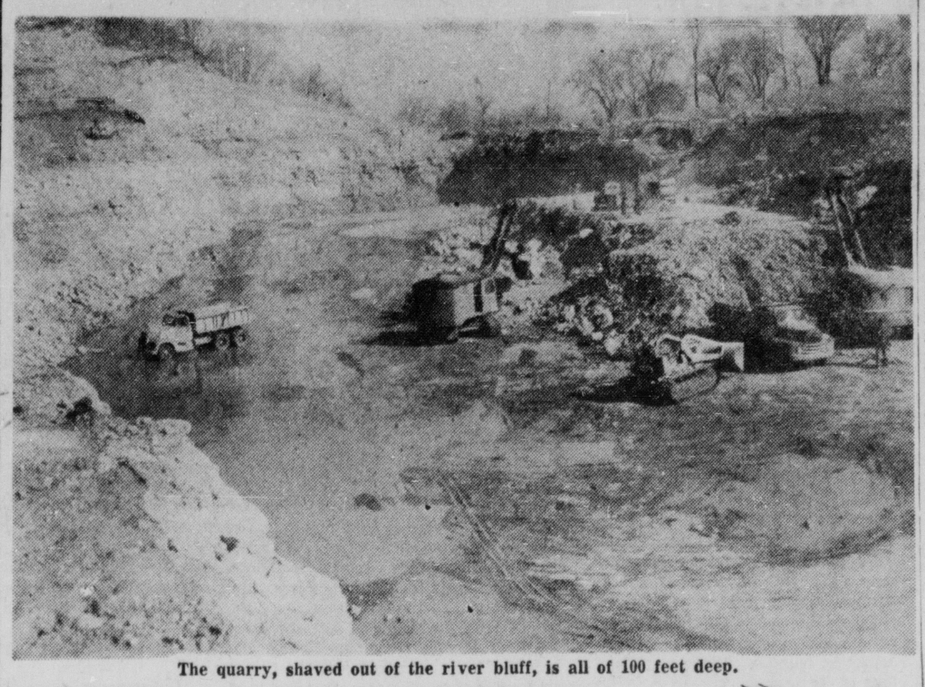
The Nebraskan, University of Nebraska student publication, has revealed for the first time photographs taken of fraternity pins worn by members of Pi Xi, a secret society alleged to be a successor to the outlawed TNE.

The Nebraskan described the pin in the photos as a gold snake with a red dot in the middle of its head, mounted on a shield of blue enamel.

The Nebraskan said this year's group has been holding regularly scheduled meetings on Wednesday nights in hotel and motel rooms.

The Pi Xi or "Pixie" group and its sister organization, the Red Dots, are composed of fraternity and sorority members, the Nebraskan said.

Seeing Nebraska



The quarry, shaved out of the river bluff, is all of 100 feet deep.

If You've Got Wanderlust, Drive to Rockport Quarry

With spring here and the wanderlust strong, a drive to a little-known spot among the bluffs of the mighty Missouri River has been described as one which holds some adventure.

At Rockport, downriver midway between Ft. Calhoun and Florence, in Washington County near Blair, a huge rock quarry is in full operation furnishing rock ballast for control of the sometimes rampant river.

Rockport, now a ghost town, was one a lively river town with a sizeable hotel, stores, houses and river docks. Rockport is on a narrow shelf of land, close to the river surrounded by steep hills and woods.

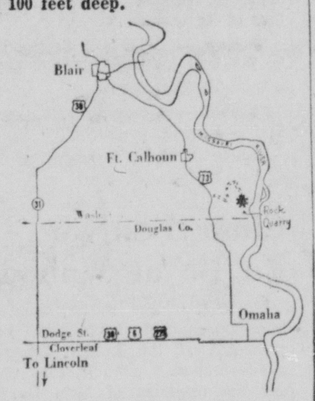
The rock quarry, carved out of the side of a river bluff, is over 100 feet deep. Trucks haul endless tons of rock to waiting barges on the river.

The best route to Rockport, according to J. Hilton Rhoades, editor of the weekly Blair Enterprise, starts where Highway 73 crosses railroad track just north of Nashville. "Follow the road for a short distance to a 'T' shaped corner where a school stands. Turn left and follow the winding road down on the bottom lands, until you reach the quarry."

North of Rockport in Washington County is the site of the first council held between Lewis and Clark and the Indians. A momument marks the spot at Fort Calhoun.

Rhoades has one warning for the tourist, that wet weather brings muddy roads to the Rockport section of Washington County.

Once you've seen the rock quarry, Rhoades says, "if you're really of the curious type, don't turn back. Just keep on going."



Three Jailed After Chase By Sheriff

FALLS CITY (UP)—Three men were being held in Richardson County Jail Saturday after a 3-hour chase in which one of the men was wounded by a shot fired by Sheriff Irvin Gates.

The men were identified as LaGrashie Everhart, 38, George Williams, 46, both of Kansas City, and Willie Simmons, 42, McGehee, Ark. Everhart was wounded in the wrist during the chase when the men failed to heed the sheriff's demand to halt.

Gates fired several shots over their heads, he said, before aiming at the men.

Joining Gates in the chase were W. R. Luke, special agent for Missouri Pacific Railroad, Deputy Sheriff Ed Mahoney, City Patrolman Walter Grimes, and Harland Huppert, a state conservation officer.

The men were found in the Missouri Pacific yards here and the officers sought to question them. They were held for investigation.

Czechs in Belgrade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A group of 20 Czechloslovak Communist lawmakers arrived here Saturday for a 17-day visit to Yugoslavia—the first such Czech visit since Yugoslavia's break in 1948 with the now disolved Cominform.

Rare Female Fish Caught

TANANARIVE, Madagascar Island (AP)—A 65-inch long coelacanth, believed to be a female, was caught by local fishermen off Grande Comore Island. It was speeded to a laboratory here aboard a special military plane.

The coelacanths belong to a fish family which was believed extinct until a few years ago when a big male was caught also off Madagascar.

If the newly caught coelacanth proves to be a female it will be the first large one to fall into the hands of scientists. Only one female has been caught so far and it died too young for useful scientific studies.

Man Who 'Left Scene' Is Sought

Lincoln police are looking for a driver who left the scene of an accident at 17th and D which resulted in minor injuries to Willis H. Renter, 9, of 1216 So. 17th.

The boy was treated for bruises and abrasions at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released.

According to Bill Johnston, motorcycle officer, the unidentified driver stopped after colliding with the boy, asked if he was hurt, and drove on when the boy said he wasn't.

Police need the identity of the driver to complete accident reports.

Art of 40 Lincoln Youngsters Picked for Traveling Exhibit

Forty Lincoln children have had work chosen for the 1956-57 Traveling All-State Elementary School Art Exhibit.

They are:

John Apthorpe	Eleanor Heath
Vernon Biaett	George Holden
Dan Blythe	Nancy Horn
Jackie Boyd	Stephan Hull
Brick Brewer	Douglas King
Richard Broer	Timothy Miller
Leon Bryon	Cletus McMurtry
Ronnie Bumgarner	Alan Reed
Inese Civkulis	Irene Ruehle
Jeanne Colburn	Mary Spell
Victor Crosby	Jimmy Starck
Mac Dalrymple	Gunora Strazdina
Wasyl Dankewycz	Darene Svozoda
Suzanne Dart	Kit Thompson
Larry Estes	John Tilts (2)
Shari Glancy	Connie Vohount (2)
Alan Grigsby	Douglas Wealch
Randy Haas	Jim Wiest
Mary Harin	Susan Windle
Robert Hazelwood	Cathay Yearly.

Two hundred pieces of child art were picked from the 421 works recently on exhibit at Miller and Paine department store. The traveling exhibit will be sent elementary schools and colleges throughout the state.

Entries in the recent show sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division and Department of Art were selected from approximately 5,000 submitted to the state judging committee. Judges were Elinor Reed of Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha; David W. Seyler, assistant professor of art at the University; and Joe Zafforoni, assistant professor of elementary education at the University.

The 5,000 entries were selected from nearly 25,000 art pieces submitted by grade school children to art supervisors and county superintendents.

LAFB 'Detour' Low Bid Told

A bid of $138,731.28 by Abel Construction Co. of Lincoln is the apparent low on a Highway 34 "detour" around Lincoln Air Force Base.

The two and two-tenths miles project includes grading, temporary road, pavement, culverts, seeding, guard rail, crushed rock and asphalt concrete.

Highway 34 is being re-routed to clear a runway extension at the air base.

Good Will Speak At PBK Initiation

Paul F. Good, Omaha attorney, will be guest speaker at the University of Nebraska Phi Beta Kappa chapter initiation Sunday.

He will discuss "Philosophy, the Guide of Life" at a 5 p.m. tea in Parlors ABC of the Student Union. His topic is one of the mottoes of Phi Beta Kappa.

Good, a University of Nebraska graduate, was a Rhodes Scholar and has served as attorney-general of Nebraska.

Catholic Segregation Group Halts Activity

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — A White Citizens Council composed of lay Catholics in New Orleans discontinued activity Saturday after Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel threatened to excommunicate its leaders.

The organization, called the Association of Catholic Laymen, followed the archbishop's order, but immediately began preparing an appeal to the Pope.

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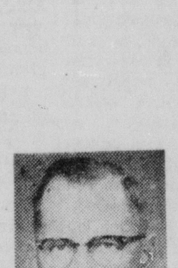
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'God Is in Favor Of Birth Control'

Planned Parenthood Okayed, Drinking Hit, by Methodists

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Methodist Church said today it believes birth control is in keeping with the will of God.

On a subject about which Protestanism has rarely voiced an official, joint opinion—by any whole church—the Methodist General Conference said:

"We believe that planned parenthood, practiced in Christian conscience, may fulfill rather than violate the will of God."

The stand was approved, without a dissenting vote by the church lawmaking General Conference, after it was urged by the Rev. H. Hughes Wagner, of Springfield, Mass.

The conference also denounced the liquor trade as a spreading blight on American society, and accused it of trying to lure American housewives and "even children" to drink.

The Rev. Wagner said the church approval of the birth control position would help counteract efforts to brand it anti-religious.

He said such campaigns were carried on regularly in Massachusetts and Connecticut, the only two states having anti-birth control laws, and added:

"Another church, very influential, advertises on billboards and newspapers saying that birth control is against the laws of God."

He did not name the church, but he obviously referred to the Roman Catholic Church, which denounces birth control by artificial means.

In a strongly worded pronouncement, the church's policymaking General Conference called for a return to prohibition, and said intoxicating beverages can't be kept legal "without sin."

The church statement said there is a "growing practice of permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages through drug and grocery stores in a deliberate attempt to win the housewife as a customer."

Moreover, the churchmen said, liquor advertisers are invading "American homes" seeking "to indoctrinate even our children in the use of alcoholic beverages through magazines, newspapers, radio, television and other media."

B. Clyde Clark, of Oklahoma City, declared, "Anyone who studies statistics will see that if the use of alcohol continues to grow in the next 25 years as it has in the past 25 years, we'll almost be a nation of drunkards."

★ ★ ★

Methodist Lay Post To Negro

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A noted Negro attorney, J. Ernest Wilkins, of Washington, D.C., today was named to the highest lay office in the Methodist Church.

Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor, was elected president of the church's Judicial Council — the denomination's nine-man "Supreme Court."

It has final authority to rule on all church legal questions, and its president is considered to hold the top elective office for a layman in the church.

Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly, superintendent of schools in Montgomery, Ala., was named vice president of the council.

Wilkins, a Chicago lawyer, went to Washington in the Labor Department at the appointment of President Eisenhower in 1954.

He was chairman of the Commission on Government Contracts in 1953, and serves on the President's Commission on Employment Policy.

Dr. Dannelly was once a professor at the University of Alabama, and is former president of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The Judicial Council, elected earlier this week to eight-year terms, also named the Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston, pastor of the Methodist church of Hempstead, N.Y., as secretary.

What to Do in Lincoln

Today

Art Exhibit — Work of the University of Washington department of art faculty, Gallery B, Morrill Hall Art Galleries, 14th & U, 2-5 p.m.

Speech — Paul Good, Omaha attorney, discussing "Philosophy, the Guide of Life," Phi Beta Kappa initiation meeting, Student Union, 5 p.m.

Baseball — Lincoln v. Pueblo, Sherman Field, 2:30 p.m.

Sightseers Highlights — State Historical Society, 15th & R, 2-5 p.m.; University of Nebraska museum and art galleries, 14th & U, 2-5 p.m.; Antelope Zoo, 1300 So. 27th, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Pioneers Park Zoo, all day.

Convention — Nebraska Letter Carriers Association, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Monday

Screen Tour — Audubon Screen Tour and illustrated lecture, "A Touch of the Tropics," dealing with the Florida Everglades, by William H. Wagoner Jr., Love Library Auditorium, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Baseball — Lincoln Chiefs v. Pueblo, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Wesleyan v. Midland, 51st & Francis, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Theater — "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Lincoln Chiefs v. Amarillo, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

GOC Meeting — College View Ground Observer Corps training meeting for regular and new members, College View Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Theater — "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Lincoln Chiefs v. Amarillo, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Theater — "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th & L, 8:30 p.m.

Square Dance — Lincoln Callers Association sponsors, Antelope Park, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Theater — "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.

Theater — "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th & L 8:30 p.m.

Baseball — Lincoln Chiefs v. Amarillo, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Friday

Track — State high school track and field tournament, University of Nebraska, all day.

Theater — "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.

Farmers Fair — Farmers Fair, rodeo, 1:30 p.m.; barbecue, 5:30 p.m.; Dairy Royal, horse barn arena, 7:30 p.m. College of Agriculture.

Theater — "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th & L, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Flower Show — Annual Spring Flower Show, sponsored by the Lincoln Garden Club, Antelope Park Pavilion, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Theater — "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 18th & L, 8:30 p.m.

Farmers Fair — Block and Bridle showmanship contest, quarter horse show, 8:30 a.m.; pie eating contest and kid show, 11 a.m.; special contests, 11:30 a.m.; Block and Bridle chuckwagon feed, noon; rodeo, 1:30 p.m.; dance, college activities building, 8:30 p.m., College of Agriculture.

Theater — "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson, Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Wesleyan v. Luther, 51st — Francis, 3 p.m.

Dance — YM-YW young adult dance, YMCA, 9-12 p.m.

Choir Festival To Be at Wahoo

WAHOO — The second annual inter-church choir festival will be presented at the Luther College auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Daryl Anderson of Wahoo.

Choirs from the Congregational, Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches, and the Luther College a-cappella choir will participate.

Iowa-Nebraska Guard Unit One of Largest

DES MOINES (UP) — The Iowa-Nebraska National Guard unit is one of the largest in the nation, Maj. Gen. Fred Tandy said.

He said a sustained recruiting campaign during February and March added 1,200 men to the 34th Infantry Division, which serves both states.

Tandy said Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arkansas, California and South Carolina have bigger units.

UNIVERSITY FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott of Scottsbluff and Mrs. Elliott's twin sister, Mrs. R. H. Jesse (right) of Missoula, Mont., were in Lincoln Saturday to see the Elliotts' daughter, Jeanne, tapped for membership in Mortar Board honorary for women. Jeanne comes from a university family. Elliott is a 1918 graduate, former member of the Board of Regents and now a candidate for the same post. Mrs. Elliott and her twin were both Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas and graduates of the Class of 1916.

Court-Martial Set for McKeon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formal charges of manslaughter, drinking and mistreatment of recruits were filed Saturday against the Marine sergeant who led a disciplinary march during which six men were drowned.

Secretary of the Navy Thomas announced that he had ordered Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon to stand trial by court-martial on the charges on May 14 "or as soon thereafter as practicable."

"Pursuant to law, the trial will be open to the public," Thomas said.

The trial will be held at the Marine Corps station at Parris Island, S. C. Capt. Ralph C. Wood, information officer there, said his "best guess" was that the trial would start during the last week of May, allowing time for advance preparation.

Auditorium Planned

ORD — Construction of the new high school auditorium and classroom addition is expected to start here soon, according to Supt. Nels Sullivan.

Lincoln Postal Clerk Will Get Diploma—40 Years Late

Rudolph D. Anderson is going to Bristow High School this spring to get his diploma.

He's only 40 years late.

Anderson

Anderson, a Lincoln Postal clerk who lives at 2528 No. 46th had to drop school at Bristow in 1916. He picked up a few courses at Peru and Lincoln, but by November 1917, he found himself in the Army, bound for France and World War I.

Anderson took some special courses at the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln Business College on his return, but he married in 1922 before he ever got a diploma.

What with seeing his three children through school, one through college, Anderson just never had a chance to get his own sheepskin.

Anderson got the idea of going after a diploma from an article about a similar incident which appeared in The Sunday Journal and Star about a year ago. He made his application, and the school officials agreed he was qualified for the long-delayed diploma.

But when the commencement speaker at Bristow charges the graduating class to meet the challenge of future careers, Anderson will listen tongue-in-cheek.

In just a year, you see, he retires.

Bristow is in Boyd County near the South Dakota line.

Lexington Marble Tourney Monday

LEXINGTON — The VFW marble tournament for elementary and junior high students will be at 4 p.m. Monday on the playgrounds of each of the three grade schools and junior high.

Winners and runners-up in each school tournament will be eligible to compete in the finals to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the junior high playground.

The city champion will be given a prize and an all-expense-paid trip to the state VFW marble tournament in Omaha on June 9.

Music Recital

KEARNEY—Two Kearney State Teachers College music students, Linda Larsen of Gothenburg and Don Mason of Kearney, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in the college auditorium.

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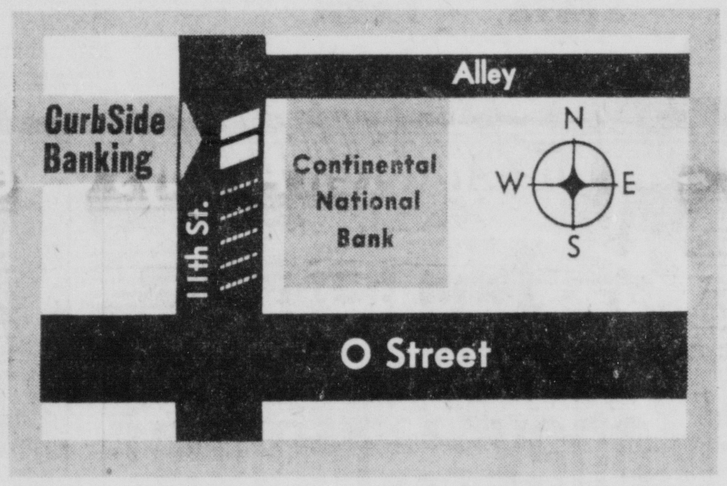

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Johnson Takes Over As Top Texas Demo

Senate Leader Scores Heavy Victory Over Gov. Shivers

DALLAS (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson Saturday night snatched control of the Texas Democratic party machinery from Gov. Allan Shivers.

A surge of power in the vote-rich Gulf Coast area turned Harris County's Houston's 270 state convention votes to the senator who recovered from a critical heart attack to make one of Texas' most heated political campaigns in years.

The precinct conventions throughout Texas had national implications, with Johnson due to be Texas' favorite son presidential candidate and a dark horse for the national Democratic nomination.

The Associated Press survey of unofficial and incomplete returns from precinct conventions showed Johnson with control of 1,060 delegates to the state Democratic convention May 22. Shivers' total was 182 at 11:30 p.m. CST.

Johnson needed 951 delegates to win control of the state convention.

Ex-Truman Aides On Trial Monday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, who held high positions in the Truman administration, are scheduled to go on trial here Monday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

A co-defendant with the two men is Harry I. Schwimmer, Puerto Rican businessman and former Kansas City attorney.

Connelly, 48-year-old New York public relations man, was appointments secretary to former President Truman. The 51-year-old Caudle, Wadesboro, N.C., attorney, was head of the Justice Department's Tax Division until he was fired by Truman for having outside interests incompatible with his government duties.

Navy to Try Again For Rocket Mark

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Saturday it plans to fire a second high-altitude Aerobee rocket at 5:45 p.m. next Tuesday at the White Sands, N. M., Proving grounds.

Tests to set a new high altitude record were called off last Tuesday and Wednesday because of winds. The first Aerobee crashed soon after firing Thursday.

Vending Machine Sells Complete Meal

BOSTON — The nation is still quite a way from the pill-instead-of-a-meal era. But it's already possible to get an entire dinner, from soup to nuts, via a vending machine.

Such a machine was described Saturday by John T. Pierson, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the National Automatic Merchandising Association. He told a regional meeting that the machine offers a customer a choice of three hot soups; hot dishes (spaghetti, beef stew, chili, etc.) cold salads, sandwiches, ice cream, milk, nuts, cakes, cookies and soft drinks.

Revolutionary Fort Remains Found

WASHINGTON — The government said Saturday that National Park Service archeologists have uncovered the remains of historic "Redoubt No. 10" at Yorktown, Va., where George Washington received and signed the articles of Cornwallis' surrender.

Conrad L. Wirth, director of the service, called the discovery of the redoubt (an outer section of a fortress) "one of the most significant historical finds in many years."

Wirth said immediate steps will be taken to restore the remains of the redoubt to its Revolutionary War appearance.

Novel Political Fund Drive Set

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. — Republicans and Democrats are joining hands here in a unique plan—a sort of "community chest" drive for political funds.

Beginning Thursday, two-man teams will start ringing doorbells in their bipartisan, joint money drive. Each team will have one Democrat and one Republican.

The experiment, a joint effort of Douglas County's GOP and Democratic organizations, is heralded by its sponsors as the first of its type. The proponents hope for sufficient success to spark nation wide fund collections on a similar basis.

Mere Mention

Ashland Royalty — Sara Sue Starns reigned as queen and William Schwenck king of junior-senior classes at Ashland.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Shelby Mayor Named — Harold Perry was re-elected mayor of Shelby at the annual reorganization meeting of the village board.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Anderson Named—Herbert Anderson, administrator of Lincoln General Hospital, has been appointed program chairman for the 1957 Midwest Hospital Association.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Land Brings $213 — The 160-acre tract of land near Osceola, known as the Dornan farm, was auctioned at referee sale to John Sutko, local farmer, for $213 an acre.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

District VFW Election — Robert Penas of Burwell was named commander at a district meeting of the eVterans of Foreign Wars at Ord. Frances Ray of Grand Island was named president of the auxiliary.

Floral gifts for mother. Open Sunday. Dutton's Flower Shop & Greenhouse, 3909 So. 52nd. We deliver.—Adv.

Bank Meeting—Joe W. Seacrest, co-publisher of The Lincoln Journal, and C. Wheaton Battey, president of the Continental National Bank, will attend a joint directors' meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and its three branches Friday at Kansas City. Seacrest is a director of the Kansas Federal Reserve Bank and Battey is a director of the Omaha branch.

Soil Meet Unit Headed By Mrs. Abel

Mrs. George P. Abel of Lincoln, former United States senator, has accepted appointment as chairman of the Nebraska host committee for the Third National Watershed Congress, to be held in Lincoln Sept. 18-20.

The announcement was made by Raymond A. McConnell Jr., editor of The Lincoln Journal and member of the General committee of the Congress since its inception.

Mrs. Abel

Serving with Mrs. Abel on the host committee will be state and local representatives of the 25 national organizations which sponsor the Congress, to further soil and water management on a watershed basis. These include all the principal organizations in agriculture, business, industry, labor, outdoor recreation and wildlife conservation.

The following have been designated by national sponsoring organizations to serve on the local committee:

Charles Marshall, Lincoln, president, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation; Kenneth Lewis, Lincoln, secretary, Lincoln Federation of Labor; Don Stacy, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; Dr. C. C. Lillibridge, Crete, Izaak Walton League of Nebraska; William Richards, Alma, vice president, National Association of Soil Conservation Districts; Owen Perry, Malcolm, chairman, Lancaster County Soil Conservation District; Dr. R. Allyn Moser, Omaha, National Audubon Society; Dr. H. C. Filley, Lincoln, master, Nebraska State Grange; Dr. Howard Baker, National Parks Association; Dr. H. C. Zellers, Lincoln, president, Nebraska Council of Sportsmen's Clubs; H. G. Bobst, Lincoln, Soil Conservation Society of American; M. S. McMurtrey, Lincoln, Wildlife Society.

The remaining sponsors' representatives will be named soon.

In addition, Mrs. Abel's committee will include the following:

Otto H. Liebers, Lincoln, co-chairman, and Robert B. Crosby, Lincoln, secretary, Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association; Dean W. V. Lambert, Lincoln, Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Committee; E. W. danike, Lincoln, secretary, Governor's Committee on Watersheds; Wallace Thornton, Lincoln, Nebraska Reclamation Association; Fern Mosier, Lincoln, Nebraska Better Fishing Association; Jim Warner, Lincoln, Council of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The general committee of the Congress will hold planning sessions Monday in Lincoln. It will meet jointly with the host committee at a 12:30 luncheon at the Cornhusker.

On the general committee, besides McConnell, are Waters S. Davis Jr., League City, Tex., National Association of Soil Conservation Districts; C. R. Gutermuth, Washington, D. C., Wildlife Management Institute; John Jones, Washington, American Watershed Council; and Charles Butler, Washington, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Bassen Death From Natural Causes

An autopsy performed following the sudden death of Mrs. Darlene M. Bassen, 22, of 537 So. 22nd, after her collapse at work showed the death to have been from natural causes.

The officiating physician of the autopsy said the death was a "physiological accident" in which the "function of the brain involving the respiratory center was blocked." He said the disorder was not infectious or contagious but "mechanical."

Mrs. Bassen was working at a soldering table at the Western Electric plant at 13th and Q when she collapsed. Her husband, Richard, was working beside his wife when the incident occurred.

Open To Talent

CHICAGO (UP) — The American Veterinary Medical Association reports that a number of veterinary schools have a far greater demand for graduates than they are able to supply.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Harry S. Byrne

Omaha, Nebraska

Candidate for Delegate at Large to

Republican National Convention

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 15, 1956.

PASTOR AND WIFE HONORED—About 200 members of the congregation and friends honored the Rev. H. C. Cordts, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Wilber, and his wife, at a dinner at Wilber.

Drop in Gas Rate 'Certain'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Councilman Thomas J. Gavin said natural gas customers of Cities Service Gas Co. in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska appear certain to get a reduction in rates.

Gavin returned from Washington where he represented the city at hearings before the Federal Power Commission.

The FPC has withheld details of a compromise between Cities Service and numerous cities in the four states. The details are expected to be released Monday in Washington.

Cities Service has applied for rate increases totaling more than 16½ million annually. Gavin said the applications would be cut materially.

"The many thousands of domestic consumers are going to receive refunds in gas rates since Sept. 23, 1954, along with commercial and industrial users," Gavin said.

Kearney State Adds 4 to Staff

KEARNEY— Four new faculty and staff members at Kearney State Teachers College have been announced by President Herbert Cushing.

Assistant professors of industrial arts are Maynard Envick, general shop instructor at Kearney High School, and E. G. Monson, now on the faculty of North Dakota State College at Ellendale. Max L. Casey, principal at the Sidney (Nebraska) Senior High School, was appointed assistant to the dean of student personnel services, and Luella Williams, now at Iowa State College, Ames, was named associate professor of home economics.

Wheat Cutworm Danger Almost Under Control

SIDNEY (UP) — The cutworm menace to the Cheyenne County winter wheat crop is nearly under control, County Agent Ivan Liljegren said.

He said about 90 per cent of presently infected areas have been sprayed with chemicals. Recent moisture, he said, has made the chemicals more effective.

Boy, 7, Suffers Gunshot Wound

COOK — Seven-year-old George Bridgmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bridgmon of Cook, was reported in good condition Saturday at a Syracuse hospital with a gunshot wound he received in a "cops and robbers" game.

Hospital attendants said a .22 calibre slug punctured the boy's right lung but he is making satisfactory improvement.

Johnson County authorities said the four children of the Bridgmon family were apparently playing a game of "cops and robbers" with toy guns.

But one youngster is believed to have taken Bridgman's rifle from the family automobile, loaded it with a single cartridge and fired it.

Law Is 'Not A Block' to Alcohol Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) said Saturday a recent law to transfer or lease the government-owned butadiene rubber plant at Louisville, Ky., is not a "road block" to transfer of the Omaha Alcohol Plant.

Sens. Curtis and Hruska (R-Neb) have introduced legislation calling for the transfer of the Louisville and Omaha plants to the Department of Agriculture. Another bill, passed by Congress, authorized the leasing or transfer of the Louisville plant to private operators.

Curtis said he hopes the Senate Banking and Currency Committee will hold hearings within three weeks on his legislation.

Since the cost of producing butadiene rubber is the same from using any industrial alcohol, Curtis said that alcohol produced in the Omaha plant could be utilized by whoever operates the Louisville plant.

Curtis' proposal would transfer the wartime alcohol plant from the General Services Administration to the Agriculture Department.

His legislation would direct the secretary of agriculture to make such use of the plant in making alcohol from surplus government-owned grain.

Ress Speaks Of Old Days

FREMONT (AP) — The horse-and-buggy days, the horse-and buggy-roads and the horse-and-buggy ways of doing business weren't too many years ago, State Engineer L. N. Ress told the Travelers Protective Assn. here.

"For the horse and buggy perhaps the unsurfaced roads were adequate; at least there was no long-range plan to build an integrated system of highways. And no short-range plan, either," he continued.

Referring to the manner in which the automobile changed the thinking and activities of the people, Ress went on to say:

"Highway use has grown at such a rate that highway development has failed to keep pace. No one could possibly foresee that there would be 61,000,000 motor vehicles on the highway in 1956."

A conservative estimate for 1965, he related, is 81,000,000 vehicles.

NWU Will Graduate 112 Seniors June 5

Nebraska Wesleyan University will confer undergraduate degrees upon 112 candidates at 67th annual commencement exercises June 5.

Graduates include 55 men and 57 women. The class of 1956 will be the sixth largest in Wesleyan history.

Commencement exercises this year are scheduled for 10 a.m. June 5 in Ira J. Taylor Physical Education Building.

Two married couples and two sets of sisters will receive their diplomas.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kahl, both of Lincoln; Marilyn and Virginia Wagner of Hartington and JoAnn and Mildred Vrana of Lincoln.

Candidates for degrees:

Kenneth Allen, Lincoln; Earl Allison, Gering; Carroll Anderson, Palisade; Sylvia Aregood, Rising City.

Frances Babbel, Omaha; Kenneth Bagby, Sidney; Richard Beishline, Grand Island; Cecil Bliss, Lincoln; C. William Bowmaster, Lincoln; Mary Joan Braymen, Lincoln; Carol Brown, Parks; Ellen Brown, Cheney, Kan.; Philip Brown, Three Rivers, Mich.; William Buck, Marysville, Kan.; Gene Buckingham, Rapid City; Jean Burger, Omaha; Robert Burham, Lincoln.

Joy Cunningham, Doniphan.

Adrian Edgar, Norfolk; Beverly Ellis, Scottsbluff.

Mary Farrar, Lincoln; Ralph Farrar, Lincoln; Aubrey Forrest, Lincoln; Paul Foster, Garland; Charles Friederich, Seward.

Edwin Glass, Lincoln; Thomas Godbey, Elmwood; Bonnie Godtel, Culbertson; Kutrinka Green, Carbondale, Ill.; Harold Gustafson, Lyons.

Judith Hageman, Georgia Hamilton, Geneva; Drucilla Hansen, Lincoln; Franklin Harkness, Cozad; Ned Hedges, Central City; Janet Heileman, Lincoln; Madelyn Hilgenfeld, Dawson; William Hill, Hebron; Paul Huddle, Mullen; Donald Huston, North Platte; Roger Hutchings, Allen.

Norman Irons, Elmwood.

Richard Jackman, Grant; Ronald Jockel, Lewiston.

Clifford Kahl, Lincoln; Vera Kahl, Lincoln; Darrell Keck, Creighton.

Carol Ladine, Sidney; Wayne Lang, Craig; Donald Larkin, Buffalo, Wyo.; Bernard Lee, Hong Kong; Robert Linder, Ceresco; Robert Linderholm, York; Verla Livers, South Bend; Ronald Lyss, Moline, Ill.

Robert McBride, Minden; Stanford McDonald, Scottsbluff; Mildred McGrew, Alliance; Ruth McIntosh, Lincoln; Dorcas Marshall, Omaha; Faye Martens, Chappell; Mary Maticka, St. Paul; Janet Miller, Broken Bow; William Minchow, Waverly; John Minert, Lincoln; Jerry Morton, Bassett; LaDene Rother Mueller, Wolbach; Elva Mumma, Nelson; Jolene Munderloh, Pender; Lucile Murray, Lincoln.

Eugene Nelson, Lincoln; Jack Nispel, Ogallala; Karen Norton, Columbus.

John Park, Aurora; Miner Perkins, Omaha; Doretta Peterson, Fremont; Lavernne Peterson, Loup City; Kenneth Powell, Hemingford; Wilma Price, Moorestown, N.J.

Morris Richards, Osceola; Ronald Ricketts, Parks; Aubyn Ritter, Tilden; Leslie Rivers, Seward; Joanne Root, Belden.

Norma Schnuelle, Lincoln; Nancy Seng, Beatrice; Patricia Settell, Humboldt; Dorothy Sharp, Stromsburg; Mary Shuman, Lincoln; Elinor Smith, Ulysses; Margaret Spencer, Humboldt; Neil Stein, Lincoln; Donald Swigart, Superior.

Neil Tanner, Plainview; Leon Taylor, Pender; Carole Tietjen, Riverton; Jane Trautman, Big Springs.

Lesley Upham, Lincoln.

Rebecca Vander Slice, Cheney; Elizabeth Van Dyke, Polk; Naegeli Von Bergen, Lincoln; JoAnn Vrana, Lincoln; Mildred Vrana, Lincoln.

Charlotte Wagner, Culbertson; Marilyn Wagner, Hartington; Virginia Wagner, Hartington; Barbara Walker, Elm Creek; Clifford Walker, Seward; Gayle Werner, St. Edward; Joan Westfall, Malcolm; Lane Westmoreland, Lincoln; Donna Wilson, Albion.

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MIXMASTER — Model 11W Regular Price $44.50

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TOTAL VALUE $57.45

Allowance For Your Old Mixer — 7.50

NOW ONLY $49.95

OFFER AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

NOW! ONLY THE Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON with Exclusive Steam-Flow Vents Gives You an ALL-OVER CUSHION OF ROLLING STEAM

THUMB-TIP CONTROL—Lets you instantly switch from steam to dry, or from dry to steam. HOLDS MORE WATER, STEAMS LONGER yet weighs only 3 lbs. net

See Your Sunbeam Dealer Today

THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

SAVE $$$$$ SALE on Overstocked Items

★

1956 Plymouth

2 DOOR SEDAN Deluxe Suburban Station Wagon

Regular Retail Price $2576.59

Special Sale Price $2188.00

SAVINGS $388.59

Includes: 2 tone paint, turn signals, airfoam front seat, heater and defroster, oil bath air cleaner.

★

Sport Coupes HARDTOPS

Plymouth Sport Coupe

List Price $2938.49

Special Sale Price $2492.00

SAVINGS $446.49

Includes: Powerflite, radio, white side wall tires and standard equipment.

★

Dodge Coronet Lancer Hardtop

List Price $3290.15

Special Sale Price $2652.00

SAVINGS $638.15

★

See Us Come In And SAVE $$$$ ON OVERSTOCKED ITEMS

★

Terms to Suit You

USE YOUR CAR FOR DOWN PAYMENT and PAY AS YOU RIDE

★

MOWBRAY MOTORS

12th & Q Sts.

ben Simon's

For making the first days of this great money-saving event so sucessful, here's a special night opening for extra special savings!

Open Monday Night Till 8:30

Bonus Savings Day

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 SO THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN SHOP TOGETHER!

ben Simon's **big pre-Summer sale**

BIG BONUS BUYS on smart new Summer wear for the family!

SAVE 20% TO 50% on newly-purchased, Simon-quality apparel!

NOW . . . . with the season just starting

Fashion Fourth Floor

SAVE 25%

on the new season's most popular co-ordinates

Cotton Chino SEPARATES

Choose from complete stock of over 500 pieces!

Chino Shorts, Reg. 3.95, now	2.99
Chino Jamaicas, Reg. 4.95, now	3.99
Chino Bermudas, Reg. 5.95, now	3.99
Peon Pants, Reg. 5.95, now	3.99
Capri Slacks, Reg. 7.95, now	5.99
Straight Skirt, Reg. 5.95, now	3.99
8-gore Skirt, Reg. 7.95, now	5.99
Sleeveless Blouse, Reg. 3.95, now	2.99
¾ Sleeve Blouse, Reg. 5.95, now	3.99

Imagine . . . the most exciting sportswear co-ordinates of the season, at 25% off . . . here they are . . . new cotton chino pants, shorts and skirts, with striped cotton blouses to co-ordinate!

Open Monday Night 'Til 8:30

Save up to 11.95 on

Women's Rayon Suits

Reg. $25 & 29.95 — **$18**

New arrivals in summer suits . . . includes linen-like rayon, linens, cotton Cupioni and Baby Cord . . . pastels and navy . . . fitted and boxy styles; some three piece styles; sizes 8 to 18.

Fashion Fourth Floor

Save up to $2 on

Summer Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.95 and $5 — **2.99**

Stock up on new summer shirts, by a famous maker . . . whites and plain colors; skip-dent weaves, imported batistes; favorite collar styles. Sizes 14-17, sleeves 32-35.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

FAMOUS NAME BRAND SUITS

YOU GET to choose from a big selection of top quality summer suits.

YOU GET Finest wool tropicals; dacrons and wools; silk'n wools.

YOU GET . . . big special purchase savings during this exciting sale.

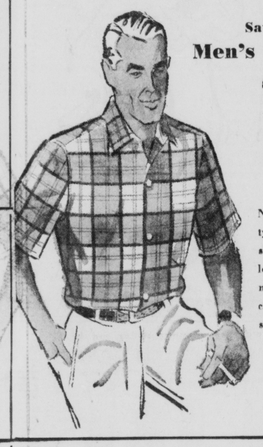
Save $3 on

Flat Dress Shoes

Reg. 6.95 — **3.90**

Here's the always popular shell flat . . . and look what you save! Low cut, unlined soft kid leather in summer WHITE or PINK.

Women's Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor



Save 2.96 on

Men's Sport Shirts

silk-cotton blend

Reg. 6.95 — **3.99**

Now you can have a luxury-type completely washable sport shirt at an amazing low price . . . handsome new plaids, stripes, checks; completely washable. Short sleeve styles.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Save up to 6.18 on

Cotton Dresses

Reg. 10.95 to 14.95 — **8.77**

Beautiful new summer styling and fabrics you expect to find only at much higher prices! Includes those much-wanted no-iron fabrics, pima broadcloths and ginghams . . . full-skirted and sheath types. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 20.

Fashion Fourth Floor

SAVE up to 17.50

America's Finest Brands

TROPICAL SUITS

Reg. $65 & 69.50 — **$52**

- **Top values from America's top makers of fine suits!**
- **Savings right at the start of the season!**

YES . . . we said famous name brand suits . . . the same suits you see advertised nationally at $65 and 69.50! These are new summer fabrics and colors; correct weights to take you comfortably through a Nebraska summer! Sizes Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

Alterations Extra

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Open Monday Night 'Til 8:30

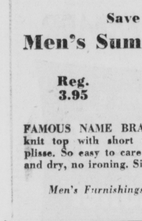
Save up to 3.96 on

Dressy Blouses

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95 — **3.99**

An ideal Mother's Day gift! Choice summer fabrics, including no-iron dacron prints, dacron and cotton batistes, dacron crepes . . . beautifully tailored . . . these are just what you want with your summer suits. Plains and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses, Street Floor



Save 1.96 on

Men's Summer Pajamas

Reg. 3.95 — **1.99**

FAMOUS NAME BRAND; short sleeve, knit top with short trousers of cotton plisse. So easy to care for . . . just wash and dry, no ironing. Sizes A to D.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Save 10.50 on

Tropical Suits

Reg. 49.50 — **$39**

CAL-5-CUT'S new, famous 49.50 dacron and wool blend tropicals; light-weight, yet shape-retaining; fancy patterns, popular colors. Regulars, shorts, longs. Alterations extra.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Save 2.53 on

6 ft. Inflatable Pools

Reg. $12 Value — **9.47**

Great fun for the kiddies . . . at great savings! Pool has rugged 2 ring construction . . . of sturdy mildewproof and crack-resistant Krene Vinyl. Smooth, tuck-under valves. Complete with maintenance kit!

Hobbies and Toys, Third Floor

Save up to 6.07 on

Girls' & Sub-Teen Separates

Reg. 5.95 to 14.95 — **40% off**

Now 3.88 to 8.88

A wonderful new assortment of co-ordinates . . . includes skirts and blouses, one-piece jumperalls, with matching skirts . . . wash 'n wear fabrics and fine quality cottons. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and subteens.

Girls' Young World Shop, Third Floor

Save 5.20 on

Cal-5-Cut Sport Coats

Reg. $25 — **19.80**

SUMMER-WEIGHT coats in linen-like weave of rayon and dacron; a sportcoat that's cool and good-looking, and look at the price! Natural tan, toast, grey or skipper blue. Regulars, shorts and longs. Alterations extra.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

BIG PRE-SUMMER SAVINGS IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Save 6.07 on

Summer Suits

Reg. 29.95 — **23.88**

Beat the heat . . . be prepared for summer with a COOL summer suit . . . and here's a chance to make the switch from hot to cool for less than twenty-five dollars. Rayon dacron blends, cool tropical weaves, bengaline weaves, fibrene tropicals, cool splash weaves. Tans, greys, blues, browns . . . choose from regulars, shorts and longs. Alterations extra.

Downstairs Store

Save up to $5 on Men's Washable Unlined

Sport Coats

Values to 13.95 — **8.75**

An all-around sport coat for summer . . . of silky rayon, in slub linen weave . . . it's well tailored and tub washable. In the season's newest color tones, sizes 34 to 46; regulars, longs, shorts.

Alterations extra.

Downstairs Store

Save up to $6 on

Men's Freeman Shoes

Values of 12.95 to 14.95 — **8.90**

A great chance to save on nationally advertised shoes . . . includes new summer sport styles, year 'round all leather dress shoes . . . both slip-ons and oxfords.

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Save 66c on

Boys' Camp Shorts

Reg. 2.95 — **2.29**

Here's a real value in sturdy, combed cotton twill shorts, with zipper pockets and cargo pockets; self belt, elastic back. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Young World Shop, Third Floor

Save up to 7.07 on

Millinery

Values to 10.95 — **3.88**

If you've longed for a really beautiful hat, here's your opportunity to get it at savings! New arrivals in exciting summer styles . . . whites, naturals, darks.

Millinery, Fifth Floor

Save 2.07 on

Men's Slacks

Reg. 9.95 Value — **7.88**

WASH 'N WEAR fabric, a linen-type weave of 55% dacron and 45% rayon. It requires little or no ironing, is cool, crisp and wrinkle-resistant . . . and look at the low price! Seven summer colors.

Special alterations extra; no charge for cuffs.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS MONDAY . . . OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M.

MANY MORE UNADVERTISED VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Council to Discuss New 1-Way Streets

Jeary Wants Decision on 9th, 10th After Businessmen Heard

The proposal to make 9th and 10th Streets into a one-way pair will be discussed at Monday's City Council meeting, along with a varied list of other topics.

Action on the 9th-10th proposal was postponed last week after Chauncey Barney, Lincoln attorney, requested that more time be allowed for No. 9th St. businesses to study the matter.

Mayor Clark Jeary said Friday that he has indicated to the Council that it ought to make up its mind on the proposal after hearing the opinions presented Monday.

Auditorium Committee

Jeary said he has also asked the Council to submit names of persons who would be likely choices to serve on a management committee for the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

The committee probably would be a seven-man or nine-man group, and would act as a board of directors to give policy direction to the auditorium manager.

Jeary said the committee ought to be appointed this week, since questions about availability and cost of using the new auditorium are coming in.

Inquiries also have been made about how the auditorium concessions are to be handled, Jeary said.

Decisions about auditorium charges are bound to be controversial, the mayor added. Some people will feel that use of the building ought to be free, since it is a public building, he said.

"But if we are to run the structure on a business-like basis, some charges will have to be made," he added.

Road Hater-Planer

Jeary said the Council also will be asked to decide whether the city should buy a road heater-planer costing nearly $15,000 for use on asphalt streets.

The mayor said the machine has been used in Des Moines and Kansas City with good results, and that he believed the investment would be a good one for the city.

Money to pay for the machine would come from gas tax funds, the expenditure having been approved by City Attorney Jack Pace.

Utility Report Promised

The machine would smooth out bumps and ripples in asphalt-paved streets by first heating the asphalt, then cutting off raised portions of the bed.

Jeary said City Engineer D. L. Erickson will brief the Council on the history of the City of Lincoln providing water and other utilities to areas outside the city limits.

Jeary said that a committee of West O Street representatives now has been appointed to deal with the city on utilities problems in the area west of the city.

Both West O and Cornhusker Highway interests are seeking better utilities arrangements with the City of Lincoln.

Widow of Former Doane Head Dies

Mrs. Georgia DeCou Dean, 88, of Lincoln, widow of a former president of Doane College, died Saturday night.

Mrs. Dean had lived in Lincoln since 1936 after her late husband, Dr. Edwin B. Dean, retired from his Doane College post.

Mrs. Dean, born at West Union, Ia., was a member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, former chairman of the Missionary Committee of the Nebraska Congregational Conference and former member of the Survey Committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches.

She also was a charter member of Chapter G, PEO, at Northfield, Minn.

Surviving are daughters, Miss Berta Dean of Lincoln and Mrs. Glenn R. Oertli of Lewistown, Mont., and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Thomas Dick officiating. The Rev. J. F. Balzer will be in charge of graveside services at Riverside Cemetery at Crete.

Always the best car buys are found under "Used Cars for Sale" in the Want Ads every day.

Ginger and Chester Chinn and their Scouts' photograph.

Civil Patrol 'Rescue' Today

The Lincoln squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is participating today in the annual "search and rescue mission" at Omaha.

Forty cadets and senior airmen and members of 15 squadrons from throughout the state are participating in the practice mission. More than 50 airplanes and 100 automobiles will be used to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Civil Air Patrol in locating downed aircraft, first aid and air to ground radio communication.

Air rescue representatives from Lowry Air Base at Denver, Colo., are supervising the mission.

Impersonating Officer Brings Arraignment

GERING (UP)—Don Sill, 38, arrested Friday by the FBI, was arrainged before U. S. Commissioner Ted Fiedler on a charge of impersonating an Air Force oficer.

The charge, filed in Cheyenne, Wyo., federal court, accused Sill of impersonating an Air Force major at Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo., last Jan. 5 and 7.

Painting by McCook Couple Symbolizes Scout Activities

McCOOK—Ginger Chinn has ambitions for the picture representing Boy Scouting which she and her husband, Chester, have produced.

On the eve of a big Scout event here, Mrs. Chinn went to work on a "representative" on "Symbolic" picture. Three McCook Scouts were subjects.

The background, a cross in the sky and a draped flag, symbolizes "for God and country."

Many photos were taken of many Scouts before she selected three for the final picutre. Then followed hours of painting with brush and oils.

Mrs. Chinn says the original work will be exhibited this summer at a national convention of photographers. She said a copy will be sent President Eisenhower.

She also has indicated she hopes it will be considered by the Boy Scouts of America for a national poster.

Subjects of the picture are Billy Volentine, Cub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myatt Volentine; Ronald Baker, Explorer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker; and Bob Petersen, Boy Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petersen Jr.

Mrs. Chinn has another project in mind, she says. It will be a photo collection of McCook's builders. "Those who have done something for the town, she says.

Cathedral Clubs In Joint Recital

The Cathedral Glee Clubs will present their spring recital at Whittier Junior high school auditorium Tuesday evening. The brief program contains a variety of song and dance numbers.

Miss Catherine Gillespie will accompany the singers on the organ. Sister Mary Jean Helene, B.V.M., directed the students in preparing this free evening of entertainment.

Asia Mapping Planned

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) has decided to undertake extensive geological mapping of Asian countries, from Afghanistan to Japan.

Safe Driving Check Today

The second basic road check in the League for Safer Motoring program will be held today at the State Fairgrounds.

Gifford Mullins, Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council director, said members of the "Eccentrics" driving club will administer the tests.

Motorists may tour the driving range set up on the fairgrounds with club members riding along to note driving errors, Mullins said.

Mullins said motorists may take the road check between 1 and 4 p.m.

Detroit Mayor Will Run for Governor

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo entered the lists as a Republican candidate for governor of Michigan Saturday.

The three-times non-partisan mayor of the Motor City, bowing to a draft movement, announced his decision at the state Republican convention.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Rollin R. Bailey

REPUBLICAN

for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

- FORMER DEPUTY COUNTY ATTORNEY, 4 YRS.
- LAWYER
- VETERAN WORLD WAR II

D'ORSAY

INTRODUCES...

Press-Scent

THE REFILLABLE PURSE ATOMIZER THAT MEASURES ITS SPRAY!

Now, wherever you go, carry your favorite D'Orsay perfume—INTOXICATION or FANTASTIQUE—in this new black-and-gold enamelled atomizer that's lipstick-sized and just as light. Enjoy over 200 equal, measured applications with no waste, no leakage. Refills are available—and interchangeable.

Press-Scent ATOMIZER 3.75

REFILL 2.75 (prices plus tax)

Toiletries ... Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Enjoy a Big Bonus of THRIFT with your THRILLS!

Most GO to the Gallon of any "Eight" on the Road!

Take to the road in this one and you're spoiled for anything else! Just slip into this sleek beauty and sample the thrills behind the most modern high-compression, high-torque engine in the industry—the mighty Strato-Streak V-8!

In the twinkling of a traffic light you take off like a silent jet, with response so exciting you can't help but head out for the open road to pilot this spine-tingler at cruising speed. There you'll discover a toe-tip source of instant, surging power!

This is *modern* power! More than that, it's *the most efficient power plant you can buy!* Proof?—the Mobilgas Economy Run, where Pontiac delivered *more miles per gallon than any other "eight" in any class!*

And that's only a start, for Pontiac tailored the new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* to utilize every ounce of that power.

Come in and take a turn at the newest, greatest "go" on wheels. Why not this week?

*An extra-cost option.

SEE PONTIAC'S PARADE OF EXCLUSIVE NEW SPRING COLORS!

"CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY? . . . CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS."

The PONTIAC Catalina

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE—FAIRLY PRICED AND FAIRLY SOLD!

YAX PONTIAC-CADILLAC CO.

1328 P STREET 2-7677

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

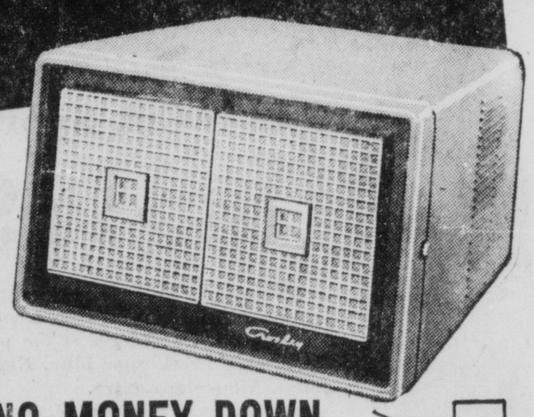
13TH AND "O" ST. . . LINCOLN

We give and redeem Community Savings Stamps

don't FRY THIS SUMMER

. . . enjoy sound, restful sleep with a

CROSLEY Room Air Conditioner



SAVE $80 ON THIS $349.95 . . . 1-TON

$269.95

NO MONEY DOWN

NEW CROSLEY AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL maintains the cool, comfortable temperature you select . . . AUTOMATICALLY!

Sleep relaxed tonight with

- delightfully cooled air!
- comfortably de-humidified air!
- filtered air with dust and pollen removed!
- absolutely fresh air all night through!

See the Reg. $299.95 ¾-Ton $239.95 operates on reg. 110 volts

PHONE 2-4261

ask for Mr. Bilhorne for Evening Appointment

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

GOP Says Blasts At Nixon False

Demos' Charge He Questioned Truman, Party Loyalty Attacked

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans struck back Saturday at Democratic charges that Vice President Nixon had attemptd to "smear" them in the last two political campaigns and may try such tactics again.

The staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said in a memorandum to members that Democrats "have failed to pinpoint the time, place or speech" in which Nixon even implied that former President Harry S. Truman or Adlai E. Stevenson were "traitors."

"A complete check of all the speeches, press conferences and public statements of Mr. Nixon has failed to disclose any instance in which the vice president said or implied that Mr. Truman or the Democratic party was a 'traitor' or the 'party of treason,'" the memo said.

Answer To Butler

This was evidently an answer to recent charges by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler that in 1952 and 1954 President Eisenhower "looked the other way while his vice president impugned the patriotism of a former President, scurrilously attacked a Democratic secretary of state, tried to pin the label of Communist on many patriotic and loyal Democratic candidates . . ."

The GOP Policy Committee said that Nixon's "speeches and statements show that he has stressed consistently that the Communist issue was not a question of relative loyalty of members of either political party but of lack of judgment and negligence on the part of a few leaders in dealing with the Communist issue."

Butler himself was made the object of a renewed attack by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz).

Demands Apology

Goldwater submitted what he said were documents bearing out his charge that compulsory union dues had been used for political purposes. He demanded that Butler "publicly apologize" for disputing this statement before a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce here earlier in the week.

Goldwater renewed his feud with Butler in a letter contending that examples he cited "prove, beyond any doubt, that compulsory union dues are used to support political parties and candidates." Butler had challenged him to offer proof for his contention.

Goldwater quoted Gus Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council and chairman of the Michigan Political Action Committee, as telling a reporter for the Detroit Free Press April 24, 1955, that the PAC was being financed by "dues money allocated by local unions."

Lincolnites Win National Art Honors

OMAHA (AP)—Six Nebraska high school students have been given recognition in the National High School Art Exhibition at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

The six Nebraska winners, who received achievement keys at an exhibition sponsored in Omaha earlier this year by J. L. Brandeis & Sons, are: Muth Williams and May Eaton of Lincoln High School; Andrew Backer of Scottsbluff; Donald Easton of Boys Town; Gilbert George Geihs of Omaha Central; and Janus Thomsen of Omaha Lothrop.

Williams received a scholarship to the Allen R. Hite Art Institute, University of Louisville, and the $25 Strathmore award for Nebraska. He also received $25 awards for his oil painting, pastel drawing, black drawing ink; colored pencil drawing and lead pencil drawing.

Backer received a scholarship to the Famous Artists' Schools; Easton, May Eaton and Geihs each received $25 awards and Janus Thomsen's crayon drawing was named the exhibition piece.

Fishing Boat Snags Nautilus

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (AP)—A fishing trawler which had the world's biggest submarine in its net for about five minutes returned to home port Saturday.

Capt. Thomas Anderson, the 54-year-old tanned and taciturn skipper of the 67-foot trawler Jennie, was told by radio that he had tangled with the Navy's pride and joy, the atom-powered sub Nautilus, a week and a half ago.

He wasn't impressed.

Before then the captain only knew that it was a submarine and put in a bill for $1,300 for his net and cable, ripped off after the Nautilus pulled the trawler backward at 20 knots.

The submarine, which arrived at its home base with the net festooned around its superstructure, was reported to have suffered only a damaged running light.

Nebraskan Admits Charge of Beating

NEBRASKA CITY (UP)—Jerry Cunningham, 23, Nebraska City, was bound over to District Court here on a charge of robbery, after he waived preliminary hearing.

Cunningham admitted the beating and robbery Thursday morning of Harry Tyson on a county road west of here. Tyson had picked Cunningham up. Tyson said he lost $136.

Teamsters Union Plans State Drive

OMAHA (AP) — The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is moving to organize a long list of industries in Nebraska, a union official said.

Richard Kavner of St. Louis, a representative of the Central States Conference of Teamsters, said no specific industries will be singled out.

"The campaign will be under the direction of union vice president Jimmy Hoffa" said Kavner.

He said the Nebraska drive should start in 30 to 60 days with warehouse workers and drivers, supply houses, dairies, bread and laundry truck drivers and trucking companies to be contacted.

"POCKET AMBASSADORS"—Chatting about their American Field Service exchange trips between conference sessions at the National Guard camp near Ashland are (from left) Ulli Schad of Heidelberg, Germany, attending school in Missoula, Mont.; Kathleen Shannon of Billings, Mont., who will visit Germany this summer, and Linda Boyle of Billings, who will visit The Netherlands.

U.S., Foreign Students Get Together for Understanding

"Walk together, talk together, o ye peoples of the earth: Then and only then shall ye have peace."

The Biblical quotation used on the cover of the American Field Service summer scholarship program manual is being followed this week end at the National Guard Camp near Ashland.

Approximately 200 American Field Service foreign students, American returnees and American summer scholars for this summer are meeting in a three-day conference.

The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event.

Youngsters from several European countries are present. These high-schoolers have lived with families in the 10-state area of the district.

Nebraska Included

American youngsters from these same states, including Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Montana, Texas, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Nebraska are registered.

Parents of the youngsters going abroad under the AFS summer program, parents and families of youngsters who are entertaining foreign students this year or who will have them in their homes next year also are meeting in forums and informal discussion groups to promote greater understanding.

But it's the "kids" (international word for exchange students) that seemed to be profiting most from the interchange of ideas. They are truly "pocket ambassadors," so-named by Rolf Meyer of Germany who attended Lincoln High School and is living at the Horace Munger home.

"Really Grnd

During the Saturday sessions, Eckard Heintz of Bremen, Germany, who lived at the Howard Hall home in Lincoln during the school year of 1952-53 said: "We go back to Europe and tell them of this wonderful spirit in America for understanding—it's really grand."

Eckard's feeling was echoed by many of the foreign students who reiterated the fact that the "whole idea of the exchange of students came from AFS ambulance drivers during World War II who had been in contact with soldiers of opposing armies when they were carrying the wounded to hospitals."

Eckard is chairman of the Bremen AFS committee.

Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives from several cities and towns discussed the manner in which Jaycees and other civic organizations could further the American Field Service Scholarship program.

In the Arena

Saturday's sessions were carried on in the National Guard arena. Competition from planes and trains failed to distract the youngsters, intent on understanding the representatives of other nations.

The "little United Nations" meeting differed from the formal UN sessions in New York in that no translations were needed. It was difficult in most instances to tell if a youngster were a foreign student or an American one.

Gary Cadwallader, president of the Lincoln AFS returnees group, presided over many of the activities.

'Not All Work'

'Twas not all work and study for the youngsters—for there was a "little Olympics" during Saturday afternoon with games and contests, countries matched against countries. After dinner Saturday evening, a dance was held in the auditorium. Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees served the meal.

Activities today include a fianl session of discussion following church services, a picnic lunch scheduled at noon after which students will disperse to their American homes.

John Baylor of Lincoln is regional representative of the AFS and Mrs. W. L. Williams is chairman of the Lincoln committee.

Austria Ignores Freud Ceremony

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A small group gathered Saturday in the University of Vienna's Corridor of Fame and placed a wreath before the bronze bust of Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis whose 100th birthday anniversary is Sunday.

It was in this hall, as an obscure medical student 80 years ago, that Freud dreamed of fame. But his native land continues among the most reluctant to accept his theories 17 years after his death.

Dr. Alfred Winterstein, chairman of the Vienna Psychoanalytical Society, spoke at Saturday's ceremonies. There were no representatives present from the university, nor from the Austrian or Vienna governments. The only Austrian of note attending was Prof. Hans Hoff, head of the Vienna Nerve Clinic.

Lack of Doctorate Threatened Saint

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Lack of a doctorate once threatened the clerical career of Pope Pius X, who was proclaimed a saint of the Roman Catholic Church two years ago. Ecclesia, a Catholic monthly review, has just published documents showing that Pope Leo XIII excused the future saint—then Msgr. Giuseppe Sarto—from the requirements so that he could become a bishop.

Formosa Forbids Paper Cherry Blooms

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Formosa government has banned, as a hangover of the Japanese occupation, the manufacture, sale and use of paper cherry blossoms on this island. Paper cherry blossoms are used here as a symbol of mourning. The provincial government ordered that plum blossoms—the flower symbol of Nationalist China—be substituted.

Dawson Power Brief Asks Rehearing

The Dawson County Public Power District filed a brief with the State Supreme Court Saturday in support of a motion for a rehearing in the widely-watched power suit recently adjudicated by the court.

The court held that Consumers Public Power District was not obligated — contracts notwithstanding — to buy all of its power from the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS) and had authority to build generating facilities of its own.

Dawson County is one of several rural power districts which have asked the high court to reconsider the case.

Attorney Elbert Smith, in the Dawson County brief, contended it is not contrary to public policy for Consumers to contract to purchase substantially all of its power from NPPS.

"The whole public power concept in Nebraska, its operation and financing are based on contractual relationships," Smith wrote.

"Public power in Nebraska is in serious difficulty under the decision and opinion as written."

Churchman's Wife: Tell Children Early

DEAL, England (AP)—Mrs. Rosamond Fisher, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury and mother of six sons, says children should be told before they are 5 how they were born.

"Below 5 is by far the easiest period of life to tell children about birth," she said in a recent address. "They will accept it just as they accept the other things of life, naturally and without embarrassment."

Omahan Killed In Road Crash

SIDNEY, Ia. (UP) — R. E. Helgesen, 30, of Omaha, was killed instantly shortly before noon Saturday when his car smashed into a parked oil truck 3 miles north of here on U.S. 275.

Authorities said he was rounding a curve at a high rate of speed and lost control. His car rammed sideways into an oil tank truck owned by Dwight Dugger, about 32, of Sidney, who was stopped at a stop sign on a gravel road. Dugger was not hurt.

Fremont County Coroner Dr. Ralph Lovelady said Helgesen said of a broken neck. He was wearing a safety belt.

The truck was overturned onto the stop sign.

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Rich and Vigorous; vacuum-packed

Instant Edwards . . . . . 6-oz. Jar $1.37
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Strained desserts, vegetables and fruits

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Fancy quality; shredded

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Made from concentrated lemon juice

M. & M. Candy . . . . . 6-oz. Pkg. 29c
Candy coated chocolate candy

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Special 3-pak (save 5c)

Calgonite . . . . . 20-oz. Pkg. 39c
For use in automatic dish washers

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Schick Injector Blades . . . . . 20-blade injector 73c
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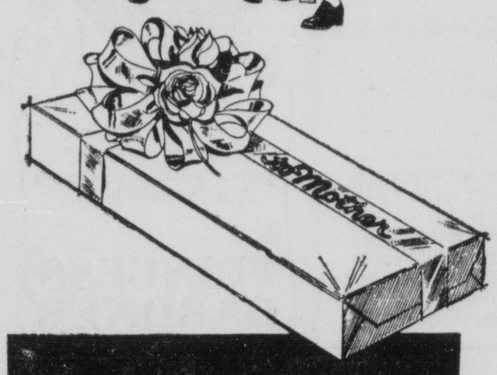

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H-Bomb May Be Mighty . . .

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But Rear Area Is Still Important

By BOB CONSIDINE

PARRY ISLAND, Eniwetok (INS)—The age of the hydrogen bomb—the weapon that was supposed to eliminate all others and even the need for armies—is as much dependent on its rear area as was Caesar, Hannibal, Napoleon, Grant, Pershing and MacArthur.

This was apparent today at Parry Island, staging place for the aerial explosion at dawn Tuesday, weather permitting, of an H-bomb which may be as powerful as all the non-atomic bombs dropped by both sides in World War II.

The bomb will be dropped from a B-52 eight-jet intercontinental bomber which is expected to use every inch of its 55,000 foot ceiling to insure the safety of its crew of seven—two more than the bomber's normal complement.

6 or 7 Monkeys

The historic test will be witnessed by a small group of newsmen and civil defense officials from a point 32 miles distant and on Namu Islet of the Bikini group, target of the bomber crew, the only living animals will be 80 rabbits and six or seven monkeys.

An observer group was taken through the Parry Island staging area today and found it filled with mountains of gear, ships, helicopter and small plane landing strips.

There were hitherto unseen towers for measuring the H-bomb blast effects on neighboring islands. There were swarming workers who signed up for a year and lose a bonus if they quit in the meantime, and hosts of security guards.

Signs read: "rumors multiply like rabbits."

$150 Million

Only through such a trip could one realize how one series of bomb tests could cost $150 million.

The B-52 crew will be called upon Tuesday if weather permits—and predictions right now are not good — to hit tiny Namu Islet from an altitude upward of 10 miles. Namu has been painted like a bullseye in a shooting gallery but it will still be a supreme test to hit it from such a height.

There can be no thought of dropping the titanic bomb by parachute, an Air Force spokesman told the writer.

"It might be hard to come within 15 miles of a target with a parachute drop from that height," he said.

180 Degree Turn

In all probability the B-52 will make a 180 degree turn when the bomb leaves the plane, step up its speed to transonic gait and try to put at least 20 miles between itself and the homeric blast.

The H-bomb will be in charge of one of the most complicated engineering and scientific experiments in history.

Only a Handful

The moment it plunges through the bomber's open doors it will electronically instruct a host of devices spread over thousands of square miles to start doing what their inventors intended them to do.

As a result of the signal from the falling bomb, heavy lead blinds will part and supersensitive cameras will begin grinding.

Instruments wholly unknown to the average man and comprehensible to only a handful of scientists will be set in motion on command from the H-bomb.

Lincoln JCs Win in 6 of 17 Divisions

NORFOLK — The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce won top rating for the state in six of 17 activities divisions at the State Jaycee Convention here.

Edwin Dosek of Lincoln won the state public speaking contest and will represent Nebraska Jaycees at Kansas City, Mo., next month.

The six divisions in which Lincoln won top recognition were: Americansim, Leadership Training, Profit Making, Public School Welfare, Traffic Safety, Sports.

Meanwhile, Rex S. Haberman of Hastings and Charles Dickey of Columbus were seeking the state Jaycee presidency.

Elections are scheduled Sunday. Other nominations included:

For international director—Kenneth Lahrs of Fremont.

National director — William Latenser of Omaha; Edward Burke of Imperial; William Bitner of Scottsbluff, and Norman Ellis of Wayne.

Vice president, eight to be chosen—Robert Scorville of Hartington, Donald Johnston of Bayard, LeRoy Welsh of Fairbury, Ted Vrana of Fremont, Bevin Bump of Chadron, Dr. John Allen of Aurora, Leroy Buzard Jr. of Omaha, and Dr. Stan Schoeder of Imperial.

Results of the Mrs. Jaycees election were:

Jean Graul of Crete, president, and vice presidents Nathie Nelson of Norfolk, Helen Price of Crete, Verla Hamer of Wayne, Myrna Rosenberg of Hastings, Bobbie Nelson of Omaha, Judy Borland of Omaha, Dorothy Carlin of Fremont and Sally DeVaughn of Hastings.

Featured speaker of the convention is Hugh McKenna of Omaha, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The general theme of the convention is "Follow Through With Hugh," referring to the national president, and emphasis will be placed upon Nebraska Jaycee attendance at the national convention.

At the women's session Saturday, Mrs. Cay Hutton of Norfolk was named the outstanding "Mrs. Jaycee" of Nebraska. Mrs. Hutton is a charter member of the Norfolk Jay-Ettes and is state vice president of the Mrs. Jaycee organization.

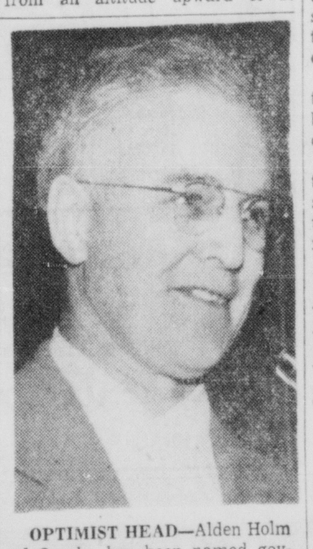
It was the third year in a row that the state award has gone to a Norfolk woman.

The organization also announced its annual awards.

The winners:

Class A: social, Lincoln; child welfare, Grand Island; civic, Norfolk; profit making, Omaha; service to Jaycees, Hastings; project of the year, Norfolk.

Class B: Social, Wayne; child welfare, Wayne; civic, Crete; profit making, Kimball; service to Jaycees, Wayne; project of the year, Crete.



OPTIMIST HEAD—Alden Holm of Omaha has been named governor of the 10th district of Optimist International at its annual convention in Lincoln. Other new officers are Keith L. Murray of Topeka, Warren Haskins of Independence, Mo., Robert Speer of St. Joseph, Mo., Samuel M. Terbovich of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Lynn Temple of Springfield, Mo.

Nomads Once Roamed in Nebraska

Nebraska offers a fertile field for investigating nomadic tribesmen who roamed the northwestern Great Plains 1,500 to 3,500 years ago, E. Mott Davis, University of Nebraska archaeologist, said.

He addressed the final formal session of the meeting of the Society for American Archaeology being held on the University of Nebraska campus.

Prof. Davis said little is known of these tribesmen who inhabited the Great Plains at a time of relatively arid condition when hunting was poor, and at a time when the Plains served as a cultural contact between the Great Basin to the west and the woodlands to the east.

Puzzling Sites

"Some of the more interesting and puzzling camp sites of these tribesmen are to be found in the North Platte valley," Prof. Davis said. "They are located on relatively inaccesible tops of certain buttes, of which Signal Butte and Sheep Mountain are examples. Other important sites are buried in the terraces adjacent to the White River."

Stephen Williams of Peabody Museum at Harvard University told the Society of a study of the remains of an extinct type of elephant called a mastodon, found some years ago in Mississippi County, Arkansas. Found in association with the mastodon were two artifacts, a projectile point probably used as a spear, and a large flesh scraper.

10,000 Years Ago

By comparing the Arkansas discovery with similar sites in Illinois and Missouri, Williams said it is probable that the artifacts were used by tribesmen who lived in the region between eight and ten thousand years ago. He said other scientists had confirmed the possibility that the mastodons inhabited Arkansas at that time.

Reserves Ready, Veterans Told

Infantry reserve units have changed from "paper plans" to ready fighting units, the Military Order of World Wars was told.

Maj. Frederick R. Huck, who discussed problems of reserve forces efficiency before the group said prior to World War II, reserve forces only existed on paper. Now, he said, units are practically ready to take the field.

It was announced that the Rev. Russell Loesch of New York will be the speaker at the massing of the colors ceremony sponsored by the MOWW at pinewood bowl on June 17. High school winners of the essay contest on "why we should honor and respect our flag" will also be announced as part of the flag day ceremony.

Voter Registration 2,109 at Alliance

ALLIANCE (AP) — Registration at Alliance for the primary election May 15 reached 2,109 by Tuesday, city Clerk Fred Notson reported.

He termed this "excellent" considering that everyone has to reregister this year. Of the 2,109 registered 1,280 were Republicans 350 Democrats and 24 independents.

Alliance said the registration total reached 3,960 last year, but it took nearly six years to reach that total.

New Dump Location 'Unpopular'

City officials have had some complaints about the location of a new city dump, Mayor Clark Jeary said.

Last Monday, the Council approved a 10-year-lease of a tract of land one-half mile north of Highway 6 between 48th and Highway 77 for use as a land-fill dump.

The lease is with Merrill R. and Virginia Reller, owners, and calls for no cash payments by either party.

Jeary said the Izaak Walton League, which owns property and a cabin adjoining the new dump area, has made inquiries as to the possible effect of the dump on their area.

Duck hunters using ponds in the area also have made some complaints, he said.

Jeary said he believed that those objecting to the use of the land for a dump should be heard by the City Council.

He said he didn't know whether smoke from the dump might have an adverse effect on tourist courts along Highway 6 and the two airfields in the area.

Carriers Hold State Meeting

The Nebraska branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers is holding its 58th annual convention at the Lincoln Hotel through today.

The group and the auxiliary, which is in its 25th annual meeting, will hold business sessions today. New officers will be elected.

A banquet was held Saturday night. George A. Bang of Washington, D. C., a national officer, spoke.

Mrs. Armitie Ellerman of Glendale, Calif., national president of the auxiliary also was a speaker.

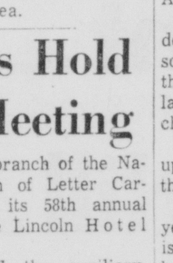
President of the group is Francis Eckhard of Seward. Walter Fergus of Hastings is vice president. Other officers are Burney Dolen of Omaha, secretary, and Everette Gibbs of Grand Island, treasurer.

Mrs. Betty Knapp of Hastings is the state president of the auxiliary. Other officers are Mrs. Mabel Armstrong of Lincoln, vice president and Mrs. Katherine Lowrey of Omaha, secretary.

Civil Defense Post to Hill

New Welfare officer for the Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense organization is Harold C. Hill of 1651 Burr.

He replaces Phyllis Samuelson, county relief director who resigned. Hill is the Lincoln Red Cross director.



Hill

The resignation of Roscoe Benton as rescue officer also was accepted. His successor has not been named.

The county committee also elected Mrs. Vivian Turner to the post of vice chairman.

The group approved the change of Operation Alert, a nationwide practice evacuation, to July 20-22. The alert was scheduled for June 16-18.

Mrs. Rebecca Lee, 80, of Rt. 1, Dies

Mrs. Rebecca Lee, 80, of Rt. 1, lifetime resident of Lancaster County, died Saturday night.

She was a member of St. David's Episcopal Mission, Royal Neighbors, Star Camp No. 263 and a former member of Arbor Kensington.

Surviving are a son, John W. of Pueblo, Colo., Thomas E., of Redmond, Ore., George A. of Denver, and Richard L., Ernest N. and Henry F., all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. Anna France and Mrs. Betty Beachell, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Cora Richards of Ceresco and Mrs. Mary Lesoing of Las Cruses, N. M.; brothers, Jasper Hunt of Lincoln, Henry Hunt of La Mesa, Calif., John Hunt of Billings, Mont., Art Hunt of Bremerton, Wash., and Robert Hunt of Miles City, Mont.; sisters, Mrs. Stella Stoutenbeck of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Charlotte Keidell of Stuart, Mrs. Ella McMurray of Marshfield, Mo., and Mrs. Jessie Alexander of Albuquerque, N. M.; 25 grandchildren; and 32 great grandchildren.

Reds Say Nationalists Strafe British Ship

LONDON (UP)—The Communist Chinese radio said Saturday that Nationalist Chinese jet planes bombed and strafed a British freighter which was stranded of the Chinese mainland.

A radio Peiping broadcast heard here said eight American-built F84 Sabrejets of the Nationalist Air Force attacked the freighter "Nigelock" Friday.

The radio did not mention damage nor casualties.

PEOPLE in the NEWS

NEW TOPPER—Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, retiring commander of U.S. troops in Europe, dons civilian hat at a New York airport as he arrives to wind up 38 years of Army service. McAuliffe, who gained World War II fame when he replied "nuts" to a German demand for surrender of Bastogne, will become head of engineering and construction for the American Cynamid Corp., of New York. (AP)

CHARLES HLAVAC of Cleveland says the city recently sent out two men to shut off his water, claiming he hadn't paid his water bill. The men couldn't find the valve but a few days later a man came to install a water meter. Then the city sent another water bill, for $79.07. Hlavac gets his water from his own well.

ROBERT MURPHY, deputy undersecretary of state, is renewing U.S. efforts to disband the Neutral Nations Commission which is charged with preventing violations of the three-year-old Korean armistice. He contends the commission has been ineffective because of blocking tactics by Communist North Korea.

Murphy

PRINCE CHARLES of Britain put his new Russian pony through its paces in Windsor Great Park and stayed on its back like a cowboy. The pony was given Charles by Soviet Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev during their recent visit to Britain.

HARRY P. CAIN, former GOP senator and member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, says the nation's internal security system is a "twentieth century American tragedy" that may create more security risks than it uncovers. He thinks a person unjustly relieved of a government job may become prey to enemy agents.

Cain

JOHNNY JOHNSON, 40, crooner, was handing out gifts at a New Jersey supermarket and greeted two newcomers, "Gentlemen of the New Jersey state police, I have something for you." "We have something for you, too, Mr. Johnson," said one of them, handing him a summons on a three-year-old traffic charge.

'Mental Ill Produced With Psychotic's Blood'

Sunday Journal and Star Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — How a substance extracted from the blood of mentally ill persons was able to induce an acute mental attack in normal persons was revealed here.

Dr. Robert G. Heath of Tulane University disclosed the substance was obtained from the blood of schizophrenics.

Injected into two mentally normal volunteers, inmates of a prison, it produced two-hour symptoms of schizophrenia in them.

The strinking finding was reported to the American Psychiatric Association convention here.

It offered strong supporting evidence to the growing belief that schizophrenia, the most baffling of the mental illnesses, may be in large part caused by faulty body chemistry.

If true, this theory would open up the hope of drug treatment for the now discouraging disease.

The predominant view for many years has been that schizophrenia is a product of psychologically harmful events in childhood and is associated with parent and family relationships.

Treatment has been shock and interview methods, which could only reach a relatively few because of limited psychiatric personnel.

The magnitude of the problem is seen in statistics. More than 50 per cent of hospital beds are occupied by schizophrenics.

Schizophrenia is sometimes translated in lay terms as "split personality." At times the patient is normal, but at other times retreats into his own dream world, having little contact with reality.

Dr. Heath's biochemical finding was not spelled out. He did not as yet choose to identify the isolated substance or his extraction method.

He said the substance also has been injected into monkeys. Their brain-wave patterns indicated they, too, underwent mental attacks for from one to 24 hours.

Christian Family Week Observed

Observance of Christian Family Week, begins today at First Methodist Church with a family night supper.

The program will feature the religious worship of a "typical church family," that of Stanley A. Good.

In charge of the supper and other observances during the week are Dr. and Mrs. Dale Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dappen and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davidson.

Pozzatti Wins Recognition

Rudy Pozzatti of the University of Nebraska art faculty has just won double recognition at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City, competing with artists from eight midwestern states. His woodcut "Garden Phantom" won a purchase award, and an engraving called "Burning Bush" was accepted by the jury for the Mid-American annual exhibit, now in its sixth year. Both pieces are familiar to Lincoln gallery-goers.

Mr. Pozzatti, who leaves soon for a new post at University of Indiana, also has a drawing, "Quarry," which was in his recent one-man show at Morrill Hall, in the exhibit called "Recent Drawings U.S.A." at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It was one of 150 works selected from the 5,000-plus submitted by artists all over the country, and will be on view through Aug. 5.

Registration Grows

OMAHA (AP) — Voter registration picked up in Omaha during the past week.

Elction commissioner Herman Kuppinger said a total of 3,417 persons registered, 962 of them Friday.

State Plans Electronic Accounting

Setting up a central electrical accounting system at the Statehouse will make it possible for officials to "put their fingers on expenditures by pressing a button," Gov. Anderson said.

In discussing plans to install such a system at the capitol, the governor said the state was merely following a "modern trend in American business" which should improve overall efficiency.

Using the new system will make it possible, he added, to know the day-to-day unexpended balance of the state and should also prove a "great help" to the Budget Committee.

Workers, Equipment On Hand

At the same time, Anderson said, under the pool system of operation, the people operating the equipment "should be more competent since that is all they will be doing."

The governor said a survey was made before it was determined to set up the new system.

He said ample personnel is available for the change and most of the equipment needed is on hand, except for one piece.

Getting this one piece will save the state money in another respect, the governor noted. He explained that the Board of Control had mapped out plans to put in an electrical accounting system but that it would have cost $83,000. That money will be saved because the board will use the pool system equipment.

All Offices To Use System

The pool system will be set up in quarters now occupied by the State Library Commission on the first floor. The commission will move to an office on the 7th floor now used by the Supreme Court for storage of records.

When the new setup is completed all of the statehouse offices will use the electrical accounting equipment in the central office. At the present time about two-thirds of the offices use such equipment.

The new equipment will be taken on a rental basis but there is a possibility the state may buy it later, the governor said.

Peron May Move

PANAMA (AP)—Informed sources said Saturday exiled Juan D. Peron, former Argentine dictator, plans to leave this capital for Colon City soon, hoping life will be more tranquil at the Caribbean end of the Panama Canal.

About Half Americans Favor B and K Visit

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. — As Britain weighs the pros and cons of the recent talks with Soviet Premier Nicolai Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev, a majority of Americans would favor inviting the Russian leaders to this country.

Institute interviewers asked a cross-section of the American public this question:

"The two leaders of Russia—Bulganin and Khrushchev — have recently visited England. Do you think they should or should not be invited to come to the United States to talk with Eisenhower and Dulles?"

Should	51%
Should not	31
No opinion	18

U. S. officials have been skittish over such a visit, largely because of its possible effect on American public opinion.

Obviously, some persons do take a critical view of a visit by the Russians and feel that nothing positive would result, but once again, as has been the case at practically every critical point during the cold war, the prevailing sentiment is that "it is always better to talk it over; at least such talks can't do any harm."

The survey turns up some interesting contrasts in opinion.

People who attended college, for example, are more in favor than are those with less formal education.

Younger people are more sympathetic to the idea than are older people.

By regions of the country, greatest sentiment in favor is found in the Far West, with the least favorable sentiment showing up in the South.

Women are somewhat less enthusiastic about such an invitation than are men.

X-Rays May Aid Memory, Tests Show

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An experiment with rats which indicated their memory was sharpened, at least temporarily, by the effect of X-ray bombardment of the brain was described Friday by two Nebraska psychologists.

W. J. Arnold and W. C. Blair of the University of Nebraska, in a paper prepared for the Midwestern Psychological Assn. annual meeting, said the tests indicated radiation may help the memory.

The tests, described as surprisingly different from many other radiation studies, were conducted with two groups of 40 rats each. One group was given no radiation.

The other group, put in a lead cylinder so that only their heads were exposed, was given a massive dose of X-rays—more than six times the amount a human being receives in a chest X-ray.

Both groups were tested in a laboratory maze with which they previously had been familiar.

Arnold and Blair said their main conclusion was that 25 days later there is a "tendency for the irradiated rats to perform better than non-irradiated rats on retention memory tests."

They are seeking an explanation in additional experiments.

Gallup Poll

GI Doctor New Association Head

GRAND ISLAND — Dr. Frank D. Ryder of Grand Island was named president of the Association of Ordnance Industrial Physicians of the United States during the organization's annual meeting at the Frankford Arsenal at Philadelphia, which was attended by physicians from Army Ordnance installations throughout the country.

Dr. Ryder

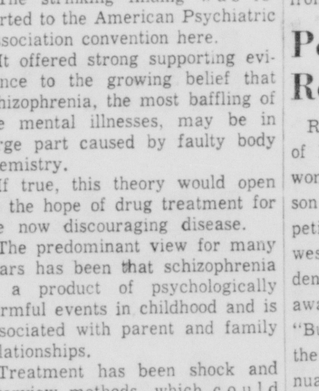
Ryder delivered a talk at the conference on the subject of industrial skin diseases.

Ryder is medical director for the Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc., at the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant.

Monaco Stamp High

NEW YORK (AP) — The special postage stamps commemorating the Kelly-Rainier wedding at Monte Carlo last month are presently being traded for $20 each in the philatelic market. The Monaco stamp was originally issued for $2.75.

NEW HEARING AID



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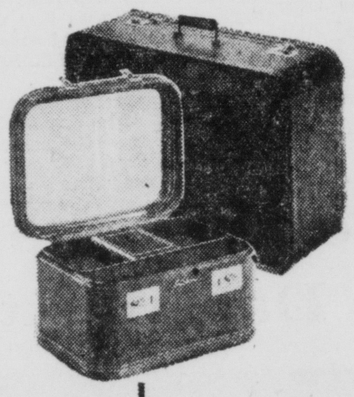

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Worker Situation 'Alarming'

Industry Chiefs Asked to Confer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Saturday called on top executives in the auto and farming equipment industries to join in conferences to solve what the union termed "alarming" unemployment situations in both industries.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the union's International Executive Board meeting in Detroit this week unanimously directed him to urge heads of the companies to join in labor-management conferences.

None of the firms had any immediate comment.

Reuther said the union was not proposing collective bargaining conferences. He added, "Whatever the causes of the difficulties into which the industry has fallen, both labor and management have a heavy moral obligation to cooperate in finding a solution."

Among other subjects, Reuther proposed "a full discussion of the introduction of automation into the production processes" of both industries "and the impact of such new technology upon future employment opportunities both in plants which are being modernized and in new plants."

Reuther said latest government figures showed layoffs in the auto industry totaled around 123,000. He added that union estimates showed considerably more unemployment in the industry. He said there appeared to be no immediate prospect for the situation to improve.

"Obviously," he said, "the usual spring pickup in sales has not materialized and evidently is not going to materialize."

Citing unemployment in the farm equipment industry, Reuther said: "According to government figures, the average monthly employment in the industry has declined from 153,600 in the peak postwar year of 1951 to 117,700 in 1955, a net decline in employment of 35,900. Primary figures for 1956 do not indicate any recovery from the 1955 average. . . ."

State ASC Meet Opens Wednesday

NORFOLK (AP) — Approximately 400 persons are expected to assemble in Norfolk next Wednesday and Thursday for the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation conference.

Honor Ochsner of Madison, who has charge of arrangements, said the conference will be attended by Department of Agriculture officials from Washington.

Franck Reece of Valentine, chairman of the State ASC will preside Wednesday morning. Paul Leaming, deputy administrator of the Agricultural conservation Program, Washington, D. C., will speak. The session will end with a panel discussion moderated by Gordon McIntosh of Meadow Grove, Madison County ASC official.

Wilfred Nelson of Potter, state ASC official, will preside in the afternoon. Speakers are Clarence Palmby, associated director of the grain division, Commodity Stabilization Service, and H. Laurence Manwaring, deputy administrator of production adjustment, both of Washington, D.C.

Other afternoon speakers are Laird Wolf of the Nebraska Soil Conservation Service, and Don Burzloff, College of Agriculture.

Hubert Dyke, director of the northwest area ASC office, Washington, D.C., will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Clyde Noyes of the NU College of Agriculture will preside.

Ochsner will preside at the morning session Thursday, at which the state committee will hold a panel session. Earl Hughes, administrator of the Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington, D.C., will speak.

Home Ec Coeds Honored at Tea

Thirty-five home economics majors at the University of Nebraska were honored at a tea sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

The honorees who had joined the American Home Economics Association and the Nebraska Home Economics Association, were:

Mrs. Barbara Beghtol Thompson, Ruth Ann Ernst, Alice Hamilton, Joyce Taylor Young, Lee Lingren, Lou Lingren Moir, and Joyce Sporn, all of Lincoln; Marta Trautmas, and Mary Taylor, both of Omaha. Janet Lindquist, Funk; Twila Riley, Pierce; Carol Beattie, Saronville; Ruth Ann Lenneman, McCook; Iris Becker, Milford; Jo Ann Heilman, Cambridge; Shirley Gies, Clay Center; Ruth Vollmer, Verdon; Marsaret Wright, Elgin; Jeanne Hrabak Kane, Stanton.

Bonnie Lindau, Wahoo; Marilyn Anderson, Wausa; Shirley Walberg, Minden; Carroll Demaree, McCool Junction; Judy London, Fairbury; Jacqueline Hagadorn, Curtis; Wanda Walbridge, Palisade; Janice Baker, Ericson; Margaret Drayton, Orchard; Betty Eberhart, Bassett.

Carol Dunker, Dodge; Shirley Slagle, Grant; Joyce Splittgerber, Albion; Virginia Meyer, Bertrand; and two foreign students, Mrs. Primitiva Manalo of the Philippines and Mrs. Wadia Farag of Cairo, Egypt.

Beatrice Boy Hurt in Mishap

BEATRICE — Wayne Henrichs, 31, of Beatrice suffered a broken leg, multiple cuts and bruises in a motor scooter-automobile collision here Saturday.

Henrichs was riding on the scooter when it collided with a car driven by Mrs. George Jasperson. Mrs. Jasperson was backing out of a driveway into the street when the mishap occurred.

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Lincoln's Busy Department Store

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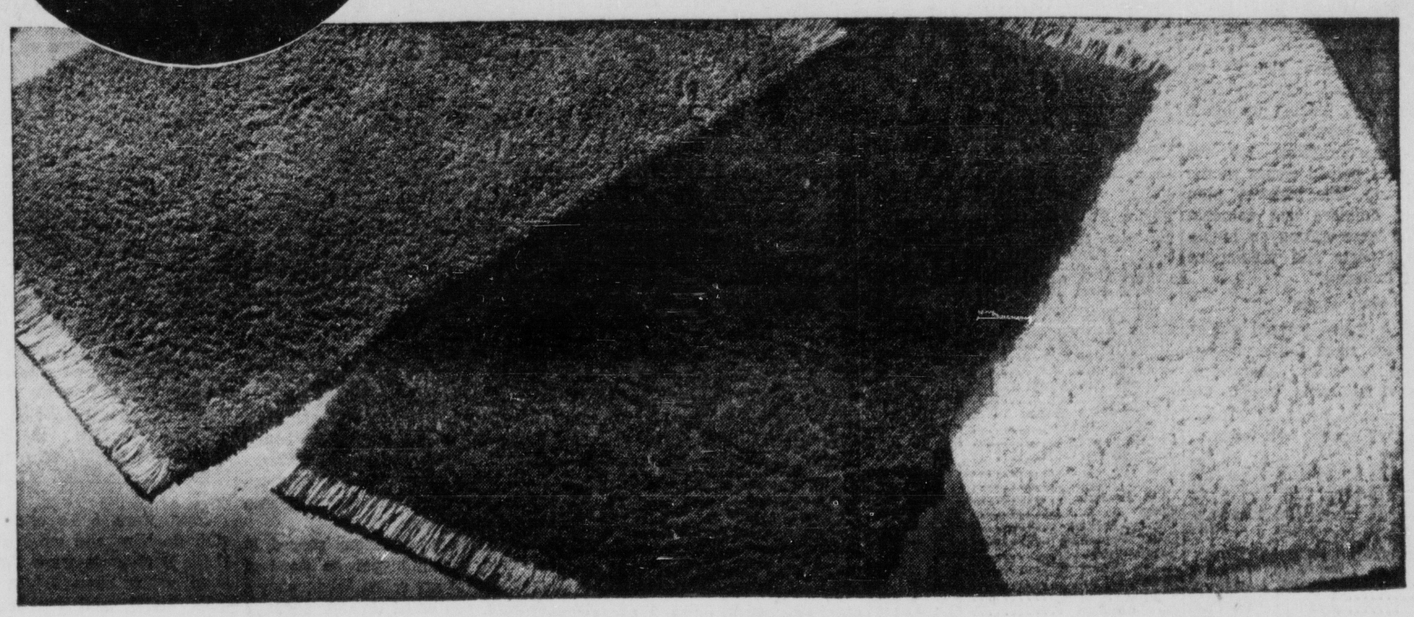

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Katherine's colorful, hard-wearing rayon and nylon rugs at prices spectacularly low. Skid-resistant, rubber coated backs, glowing, vibrant colors that vacuum or wash with equal ease.

Colors: Gray, beige, brown, rose, pink, aqua, dark green, light green, white, yellow or red.

Size 9x12 ft. 39.95

Size 21x36"	1.99	*Size 4x6'*	8.99
Size 27x48"	2.99	*Size 6x9'*	19.95
Size 36x60"	5.99	*Size 9x15'*	49.95

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Perfect for Mother or the bride . . .

Pure Linen Cloths

Jacquard-woven "Lenorama" from Belgium

• *52x52" size Usually 2.95*	1.99	• *64" round Usually 4.95*	3.99
• *52x70" size Usually 3.95*	2.99	• *64x84" size Usually 6.95*	5.99
• *64x104" size Usually 8.95*	6.99	• *Matching napkins 16x16". Usually 49c*	39¢

Mother will love one of these easy-to-care-for cloths in such luscious colors that stay bright and new-looking. Note the large selection of sizes for breakfast or dining table use.

Smart colors including dark tones.

• *Brown* • *Pine Green* • *White* • *Gold* • *Turquoise* • *Pink* • *Chartreuse* • *Red* • *Gray*

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46-piece service for 8

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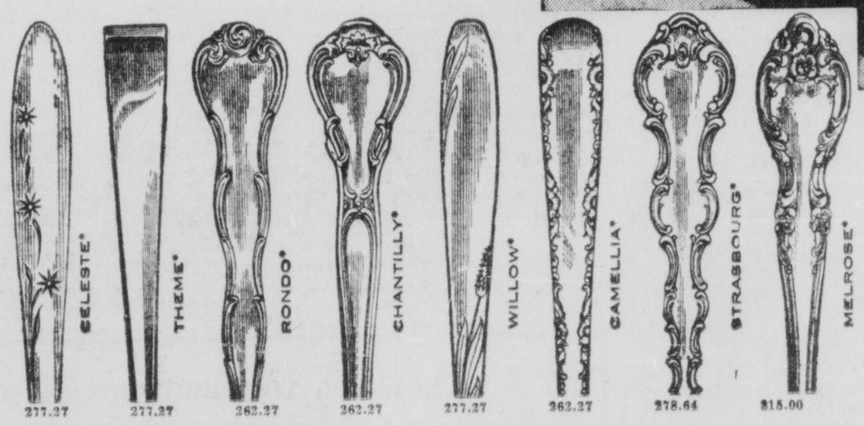
46-piece set includes

8 teaspoons, 8 forks, 8 knives, 8 salad forks, 8 iced-beverage spoons, 1 cold meat fork, 2 tablespoons, 1 gravy ladle, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon.

Prices given are for 46-pc. service for 8 and are all plus tax.



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READER'S DIGEST	Special 2.00	5.00
VOGUE	7.50	12.00
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION	3.50	6.00

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Gold's Bake Shop

Features of the Week

MOTHER'S DAY CAKE

Alternating layers of pink and white cake. Decorated with Pink roses.

Two Sizes: 1.25 and 1.50

Hard Rolls — Plain or with Poppy or Sesame Seeds

50¢ dozen

Serve her breakfast in Bed!!

Cottage Cheese Coffee Cake ..... 50¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Business Patterns Are Crisscrossed But Many Indicators Still Spelling 'Boom'

Securities Market Advances

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks advanced during the past week on somewhat heavier trading.

The averages were higher with rails at a new high since Oct. 11, 1929, and industrials within five points of their record high.

But the real performances were in the special issues and in issues not included in the group making up the averages.

The market rose sharply on Monday, declined on Tuesday and Wednesday, turning up again in the last two sessions.

Higher appropriations for the armed forces helped issues in the defense group. The highway plan gave road builders and cements a lift. Oils were strong on highly favorable reports and predictions from that industry.

'Soft Spots'

Talk of a trend toward easier money in the near future helped the market generally. Also there were many favorable predictions made on the industry as a whole from government and non-government sources.

The experts noted several soft spots but did not appear perturbed over the decline in automobile output and farm implement production.

At the close of the week the industrial average stood at 516.44, up 4.41 points from the previous week's close; rails 178.23, up 1.27; utilities 65.66, up 0.65, and 65 stocks 183.27, up 1.53.

Sales for the week totaled 13,184,200 shares, a daily average of 2,636,840 shares. In the previous week sales were 12,610,127 shares and the daily average 2,522,025 shares.

7-Point Gain

Gains in the average list included one of nearly 5 points in Du Pont and one of more than 7 in Standard Oil of California.

Among the oils outside the average group, Warren rose 10½ points on the week and Standard of Ohio was up more than 8. Superior of California rose 67 points.

Elsewhere Clark Equipment soared 17½ points on its road building prospects. Gains of 7 to more than 9 points were set by Ex-Cell-o, Minnesota Mining, Owens-Corning, Fiberglas, Pittsburgh Metallurgical, National Lead, International Paper, Hudson Bay Mining, and Timken roller bearing. International Business Machines ran up 31 points.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Inds.	20 Rails	15 Utils.
M	516.12+4.09	176.63—0.33	65.24+0.23
T	513.96—2.16	176.63—0.30	65.20—0.04
W	512.78—1.18	176.14—0.19	65.15—0.05
T	514.03—1.25	178.01+1.87	65.48+0.33
F	516.44+2.41	178.23+0.22	65.66+0.18
N.Ch.	+4.41	+1.27	+0.18

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

	Last Week	Week Ago
Monday	2,730,160	2,444,235
Tuesday	2,502,810	2,504,712
Wednesday	2,443,910	2,267,360
Thursday	2,642,550	2,635,660
Friday	2,864,770	2,758,160
Total	13,184,200	12,610,127

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Wk. Ended	High	Low	Adv.	Dec.	Unch.
May 4, '56	215	141	715	550	158
April 27, '56	172	216	616	629	177
May 6, '55	158	84	572	674	184
May 7, '54	224	82	673	570	789

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.	Month Ago	Year Ago
GM	183,400	44⅝	+ ⅜	45⅛	....
Ben Mng	172,400	28⅛	+ ¼	2	1½
S.OilNJ	138,000	60¾	+1⅜	62⅛	....
AllegCp.	133,500	10¼	+ ¼	8¾	8½
Ryl Dch	120,700	109	+6	96½	76½
K'rAlum	107,800	52⅞	+1¾	47⅝	....
So Prod	106,900	38½	+2⅜	34	32⅝
SprRnd	105,600	26¼	—⅝	27¾	....
USStl.xd	103,800	62⅜	+1⅛	60	....
S.OilInd.	103,800	62	+1⅜	64½	44¼

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1st RRs	98.45	98.71	98.40	98.53+0.16	
2ndRRs	97.35	97.46	96.97	97.23—0.08	
Utils	94.49	94.86	94.94	94.82+0.32	
Indust.	95.86	95.96	95.86	95.96+0.15	
40 Bds.	96.54	96.66	96.54	96.54+0.14	
IncoRRs	86.07	86.25	85.60	85.60—1.17	
Last week's volume				$20,952,000	
Volume week ago				$21,463,000	

New York Stocks

	Wk's Close	Wk's Chg.
Addressograph Mult	144½	+ 4¼
Admiral	19¼	— ⅛
Alleghany	10¼	+ ¼
Allied Chemical	125	+ ½
Allied Stores	50⅛	— ⅛
Allis Chalmers	67¼	....
Aluminum Co.	120	+ 3¼
Am Airlines	23⅞	....
Am Can	44¾	+ 1⅜
Am Mtrs	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Radiat & SS	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	56⅜	+ ⅜
Am Steel Fdry	47⅜	+ 1⅜
Am Tel & Tel	182¼	+ ⅞
Am Tobacco	81⅝	— 1⅛
Anaconda Copper	79	+ 1
Armco Steel	57⅞	— 2¼
Armour	23	+ ½
Atch Top & SF	167¼	— 2¾
Atlantic Refining	43⅛	+ 1⅝
Avco Mfg.	6⅝	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco	13⅜	— ⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	52¼	+ ⅝
Beatrice Foods	48⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviation	61¼	+ 1
Bethlehem Steel	16	— 1½
Boeing Aircraft	88¾	+ 3⅝
Bond Stores	15⅝	— ⅝
Borden	61⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	46⅛	— 1
Budd	20⅛	— ⅝
Burroughs Add Mach	59½	+ 1½
Calumea Hecla	15¼	— ⅛
Canada Dry	16⅛	+ ⅛
Canadian Pacific	33⅜	— ⅜
Case J I	133	— ⅜
Caterpillar	75½	+5½
Celanese	16¾	— ⅛
Celotex	47½	+ 2½
Cent & SW Util	38⅛	+ ⅜
Cerro De Pasco	68½	— ½
Chesapeake & Ohio	65⅞	....
Chicago, Milwaukee	21⅜	— ⅜
Chicago & N W	25½	— 1⅛
Chicago N W pfd	35½	— ⅝
Chicago, Rock Island	41½	....
Chrysler	67⅝	— 2⅝
Cities Service	70½	+ 4
Climax Molybdm	71	— 2⅛
Colgate-Palmolive	57⅛	....
Colo Fuel & Iron	31¾	— ⅜
Columbia Broad A	25⅞	— ⅜
Columbia Gas & El	15⅝	— ⅛
Commercial Credit	49	— ⅝
Commonwealth Edison	41¼	....
Consolid Edison	46¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	86	+ 2
Cont Motors	7¼	....
Cont Oil	120	+ 3
Copper Range	56⅝	— 2⅝
Corn Products	29¼	— ⅛
Crane	40⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	13¼	— ½
Curtis Publishing	6⅜	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	35¼	....
Curtiss Wright A	36½	....
Deere	27¼	+ ⅝
Douglas Aircraft	85	+ 3½
Dow Chemical	67⅝	— 1¼
DuPont	224¾	+ 4¾
Eastman Kodak	94½	— ¼
Elgin National Watch	16¼	— ⅛
Firestone	78¾	+ 2¼
Flinkote	37½	....
Ford	56¾	— 1½
Freeport Sulphur Co	90¼	— 1¼
Fruehauf Trailer	35⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.)	32¼	....
General Dynamics	62⅝	+ 1¾
General Elec	62½	+ 1⅛
General Foods	93¾	+ 1¾
General Motors	44⅜	+ ⅜
Gillette	50	+ 1⅛
Glidden	38	— ½
Goodrich	88	+ 2¾
Goodyear	72	+ 1
Great Nor R R	43⅜	+ 4⅞
Greyhound	16	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	20⅜	— ½
Homestake Minning	36	+ ⅜
Illinois Central	71½	+ ⅜
International Harvester	34¾	— ⅞
International Nickel	97⅜	+ 3⅜
International Paper	140¾	+ 8⅞
International Tel & Tel	34¾	— ¾
Johns-Manville	51½	....
Jones Laughlin Steel	50⅞	— ⅞
Kennecott Copper	133	— ¼
Kresge S S	28⅜	— ⅛
Lehman	49⅜	+ 1⅝
Libbey Owen Ford	90	+ 1
Lockheed Aircraft	49⅞	— ⅛
Loews	21⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cement	78½	+ 2
Marshall Field	35⅝	— ⅛
Martin Glen L	35⅞	+ ⅝
Mission Corp	48⅝	— ⅝
Mission Development	38⅜	....
Montgomery Ward	91⅝	— 1¼
Nat Biscuit	38⅝	— ⅝
Nat Cash Register	46⅛	+ 2⅜
National City Lines	24⅜	+ ⅞
Nat Dairy	39⅜	+ 1⅝
Nat Distillers	26¼	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	61	+ 2⅝
N Y Central	43⅜	— ¾
North Am Aviation	94	....
North Pacific	86½	+ 1⅞
Northern Natural Gas	42	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	44¼	+ 1¼
Oliver Corp	12	....
Pan Am Airways	18¾	— ⅜
Paramound Pict	33⅜	+ ⅝
Penney J C	89⅜	— ⅞
Penn R R	27¼	— ½
Pepsi Cola	25	+ ¼
Phelps Dodge	68¾	+ 2¼
Philco	27½	— 2⅜
Phillips Petrol	102	+ 1¾
Proctor & Gamble	107¼	— ¼
Public Serv Colo	44¼	— ⅝
Pullman	69⅞	+ ⅝
Pure Oil	48¾	+ 1⅜
Radio Corp Amer	45¾	— ½
Republic Steel	47⅜	— 1⅛
Rexall Drugs	9¾	....
Reynolds Tobacco B	57⅛	— ⅜
Richfield Oil	81	+ 3½
Rockwell Spring	34¼	— 1¾
Royal Dutch Petrol	109	+ 6
Safeway Stores	58⅛	+ ⅜
Savage Arms	14⅝	+ ¼
Schenley Distillers	19¾	+ ⅜
Sears Roebuck	32⅞	+ ½
Simmons	54⅜	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	69⅞	+ 1⅜
Skelly Oil	67⅜	— 1¼
Socony Mobil Oil	81	+ 1¾
Sou Pacific	56	+ ¼
Sperry Rand	26¼	— ⅝
Spiegel	14½	+ ⅛
Standard Oil, Calif.	113⅜	+ 7⅜
Stand Oil Ind	62	+ 1⅝
Stand Oil N J	60¾	+ 1⅝
Sterling Drug	57	— ⅛
Studebaker Packard	8⅛	— ⅛
Sunray Oil	27⅜	+ ⅝
Swift	46¾	+ ⅞
Texas Co.	138¼	+ 1¾
Textron	27⅛	+ ⅜
Tidewater Oil	47¼	+ 1
Transamerican	43	— 1¾
Trans World Air	22	— 2⅝
Tricontinental	27⅜	....
Twenty Cent Fox	29⅛	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	128⅝	+ 1¼
Union Pacific	186¼	— ¼
United Aircraft	70½	+ 1¼
United Airline	40	....
United Corp	7	....
United Fruit	52⅛	+ 1
US Gypsum	67	— 1½
US Lines	29⅛	+ 2⅛
US Pipe & Fdry	31	+ ¼
US Rubber	55½	— ⅛
US Steel	61⅜	— ¼
Van Norman Tool	15⅜	+ ⅜
Warner Bros.	23⅝	+ 2⅞
Western Auto Supply	34	+ ⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	34¾	+ ⅞
Westinghouse Elec	57⅜	— 1⅜
Wheeling Steel	54¾	— 2
Wilson	16⅛	— ⅜
Woolworth	49⅜	+ ⅝
Youngs Sheet & Tube	99½	+ ¼
Zenith Radio	122½	— 3½

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

	Close	Change
Electric Bond & Share	....	....
Kaiser Motors	17¼	+ ⅛

Investment Trusts

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Affil Fd	6.22	6.73	B 3	19.14	20.88
AmBShrs	4.66	4.84	B 4	10.93	11.93
AmMuFd	9.59	10.48	K 1	9.66	10.54
AtDMu	14.96	16.31	K 2	12.68	13.83
AxHoFd	6.23	6.77	S 1	17.63	19.23
AxHouB	8.70	9.46	S 2	12.91	14.09
AxHoStk	4.04	4.42	S 3	14.95	16.32
BlairHold	4.25	4.75	S 4	10.80	11.79
BlRiMu	13.52	14.70	KeyFdC	11.30	12.23
BdlTrA	22.95	24.69	Knick Fd	6.57	7.20
Bost Fd	16.98	18.36	LoSavM	45.78	45.78
BroStIn	16.98	18.36	ManBdF	8.08	8.85
BroStIn	23.41	25.31	MasInT	36.15	39.08
Bul Fd	13.40	14.69	MasInG	11.07	11.97
CanGFd	12.95	14.00	MasLfF	39.75	42.95
Can Fd	19.93	21.56	Mu Tr	3.63	3.95
Cap Ven	6.06	6.64	N-WSec	20.08	21.72
CeShTr	24.48	26.46	Natl Inv	10.27	11.10
ChemFd	17.90	19.36	N Sec Ser:		
Col Fd	21.75	23.61	Bal	11.02	12.04
ComInv	9.62	10.46	Bond	7.01	7.66
CoStFd	12.81	13.92	Div	5.00	5.46
ConcFd	16.43	17.76	PrefStk	8.87	9.69
ColnvTr	48.75	51.75	Income	6.46	7.06
Del Fd	11.51	12.66	Stock	9.01	9.85
DiGrStk	12.90	14.14	Growth	6.51	7.11
DivInvFd	9.68	10.61	NeEngF	20.87	22.56
DivTrE	17.64	19.90	NYCpC	31.25	33.25
Div Shrs	2.90	3.18	Purit Fd	6.91	7.47
E&HoB	22.75	24.32	Putn Fd	13.32	14.48
E&HoSt	21.23	22.70	Sci&Nu	11.98	13.02
Electlnv	4.86	5.31	SciSt&C	37.96	37.96
EquFd	7.48	7.75	ScS&CS	24.62	24.62
FidelFd	15.58	16.84	SetAmS	10.10	10.93
FiInd Fd	4.32	4.63	ShrblTr	12.34	13.34
FoMuFd	8.02	8.72	SoverInv	13.30	14.56
FundInv	17.34	19.00	StStrIn	40.25	42.75
GaInFd	14.43	15.77	TeleEIF	12.17	13.26
GenCap	78.08	....	TemCan	23.75	25.75
GenInTr	7.83	8.51	Texas Fd	8.57	9.37
Group Sec:			UnAcFd	11.89	12.92
ComSt	12.88	14.10	UniConF	8.44	9.22
FulAdm	9.78	10.71	UnIncF	10.67	11.60
GenBd	8.96	9.82	UniSerF	11.43	12.49
RR Bd	2.91	3.21	UnFdC	16.19	17.60
RR Equ	7.42	8.14	ValueLin	6.48	7.08
Steel	16.35	17.89	ValLinIn	6.29	6.87
IncFdFd	2.71	2.96	VnSt&T	13.47	14.67
Incor Inc	9.87	10.79	WallStIn	7.21	7.88
Incor In	20.65	22.32	WasMuIn	8.74	9.55
Keystone Cust:			Well Fd	13.96	15.22
B 1	26.31	27.45	Whit Fd	12.71	13.74
B 2	25.34	27.64			

Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
BKAm	38⅝	40½	HanBk	47¼	49¼
BkNY	269	277	HarTr	425	440
ChasMan	49⅝	51⅜	Irving	32⅝	34⅛
ChemCrn	45⅜	47⅛	ManTr	41⅞	43⅜
Con Ill	88	91	JPMor	338	352
Empire	178	185	1NatCity	64½	66½
Guar	80	83	NYTr	66¾	69¾

Government Securities

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing over-the-counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds:

Treasury Bonds and Notes

	Bid	Asked	Yield
x2½ 1958-56	98.26	98.28	3.13
x2¼ 1959-56	97.7	97.9	3.11
2¾ 1959-56	100.5	100.8	2.03
x2¾ 1959 57	97.30	98.2	3.09
x 2⅜ 1958	98.13	98.15	3.13
2¾ 1963-58	100.24	101	2.26
x2½ 1958 Dec.	98.12	98.14	3.13
x2¼ 1962-59 June	95.20	95.24	3.02
x2¼ 1962-59 Dec.	95.18	95.22	2.96
x2½ 1960	96.8	96.12	2.99
2¾ 1965-60	101.16	101.24	2.35
x2¾ 1961	98.14	98.18	3.08
x2½ 1961	96.30	97.2	3.08
x2½ 1967-62	95.22	95.26	2.94
x2½ 1963	96.8	96.12	3.06
x2½ 1968-63	94.22	94.26	2.99
x2½ 1969-64 June	94.14	94.18	3.00
x2½ 1969-64 Dec.	94.12	94.16	2.99
x2½ 1970-65	94.10	94.14	2.99
x2½ 1971-66	94.10	94.14	2.96
x2½ 1972-67 June	93.30	94.2	2.96
x2½ 1972-67 Sept.	93.26	93.30	2.96
x2½ 1972-67 Dec.	94	94.4	2.95
x2¾ 1983-78	103.8	103.16	3.03
x3 1995	98.16	98.20	3.05
2 1956 Aug.	99.27	99.29	2.44

xSubject to Federal taxes but not to state income taxes.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AetCas	122	132	GrAmer	40	41½
AetFir	68¼	71¾	HartF	155	163
AmAuto	23½	25½	Home	47	49
AMNewk	28⅛	29⅝	MdCas	34¼	36¼
Con Cas	102	108	NoRivF	36	40
FireFd	64½	66¾	SpgfdF	54	57
FirNwk	40½	42	USF&G	57	60
GlenFl	68½	71½	WestF	28	30

Lincoln Bank Clearings

Week ending May 5, 1956.

This Week	10,563,368.69	10,611,660.14
Week Ago	7,852,935.83	8,913,235.22
This Month	9,408,228.31	10,611,660.14
Year to Date	175,113,337.68	170,657,160.38

Produce

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 35c; A medium, 32c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 27@28c; current receipts, 30@33c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy large, 18@22c; light, 10@15c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; commercial broilers, 23@25c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, $5.01 cwt.; Class 2, $3.68.

OMAHA

Churning cream: Country station average, 54c; direct shipper price, track basis, 58c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, $5.01; Class 2, $3.68.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 29.30@9.60; buyer paid 32-24c a doze... Grade A.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 64c; 90 score 62½c.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 18c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8c; light hens and Leghorns, 15c; broilers, 22c; stags, 16c.

64 Million Americans Working

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Business developed crisscross patterns last week. Some lines speeded up, some slowed down.

Many of the indicators still spelled boom.

Government experts said the latest figures on employment would show 64 million Americans in paying jobs in April—an all-time record for that month. Wage boosts helped push total personal income to a new high. Weekly freight carloadings were the highest since 1951; steel production (at 99.5 per cent of capacity) was close to peak levels. Corporate earnings continued to show sizable gains over last year. The stock market, after a couple of false starts, resumed its climb into higher territory.

Slowdown Signs

But in other lines there were tell-tale signs of slowdown.

Auto production ebbed to its lowest level this year. Department store sales slipped below year-ago totals; shipments of corrugated box cartons, a significant barometer of economic activity, reversed a long upward trend and headed lower. Candy sales at latest count were down 7 per cent from a year ago; shipments of women's outerwear were down 9 per cent. Manufacturers' inventories of durable goods climbed while new orders receded.

With soft spots popping up, the credit policies of the Federal Reserve Board came in for critical attention. There were some who said the Federal Reserve System had gone too far when it jacked up its borrowing rates last month, lifting bank rates all over the country. There were others who said the screws on easy credit had not been tightened enough—and that inflationary forces still were rampant.

A Handicap?

In the critic's corner were top-level personalities in the administration's inner circle. Secretary of Commerce Weeks said the tight money situation we have today "may prove to be a handicap" to business. Labor Secretary Mitchell said the Federal Reserve's action "may not have been necessary." "Only time will tell who is right," said Mitchell. "I don't happen to believe there is an inflationary trend."

But the Federal Reserve officials had no lack of defenders.

Dr. Lester V. Chandler, head of the economics department at Princeton University, said the discount rate boost was "well executed and well conceived." Any relaxation of credit curbs now, he declared, would be "an open invitation to inflation."

'Storm Signals'

Ray D. Murphy, chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, said the Federal Reserve Board should be given an even freer hand to curb credit, including standby authority to fix mortgage and consumer credit terms. Said he: "typical storm signals of inflation are flying."

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, declared: "If I thought inflation would create jobs and prosperity, I might be for it, but I am convinced that apart from transitory effects, the result of inflation is the destruction of jobs and prosperity . . . .

"I know there are some who think differently, who believe that 'a little inflation'—say a price rise of about 3 per cent a year—is a good thing, especially for the 'little man.' It seems to me they owe it to owners of savings bonds, pension rights, savings deposits, building and loan shares, life insurance policies and so on to explain just how 'a little inflation' is going to help them."

Car Sales Upturn?

The sharp downturn in auto production spotlighted a problem that has plagued the industry all this year — how to whittle down dealers' inventories. Dealers have an estimated 1½ billion dollars tied up in new cars which have not yet been sold — and they're still waiting for definite signs of the usual spring sales upturn.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO

	High	Low	Close	Week's Chg.	Year Ago
Wheat					
May	2.32	2.29	2.29⅜	— 6⅜	2.17
July	2.10¼	2.08¾	2.09½	— 3⅝	2.10⅝
Sept.	2.12	2.10⅝	2.11½	— 3¼	2.02⅞
Dec.	2.25⅝	2.14	2.14⅝	— 3	....
Mar.	2.16⅜	2.15½	2.15⅝	— 3⅞	....
Corn					
May	1.55⅝	1.53½	1.53⅞	+ 2⅝	1.44⅞
July	1.59⅛	1.57⅝	1.57⅛	+ 2½	1.47½
Sept.	1.58⅝	1.57⅜	1.58	+ 3¼	1.45⅛
Dec.	1.44⅜	1.42⅝	1.43⅜	+ ⅝	....
Mar.	1.48¼	1.46	1.47	+ ¾	....
Oats					
May	.67½	.65½	.67⅝	+ 2¼	.73
July	.68⅝	.67¼	.67½	— ⅛	.67⅝
Sept.	.70¼	.69¼	.69¼	+ 1⅝	.67⅝
Dec.	.73⅝	.72⅛	.72⅛	+ 1⅛	....
Rye					
May	1.30	1.28	1.29¼	— 1¼	1.00½
July	1.32⅝	1.31½	1.32⅝	+ ⅝	1.03½
Sept.	1.33	1.31¾	1.31⅝	+ 1½	1.06
Dec.	1.36¼	1.34½	1.35	+ 1½	....
Soybeans					
May	3.19	3.14	3.18⅝	+ 3	2.52
July	3.21¼	3.16½	3.20¾	+ 1¾	2.43½
Sept.	2.78½	2.75	2.78	+ 1¼	2.36⅜
Nov.	2.59¼	2.57¾	2.58¾	— 4½	....
Jan.	2.61¾	2.60	2.61	— 4¾	....
Lard					
May	13.67	13.50	13.60	— .45	....
July	14.15	14.00	14.07	— .40	....
Sept.	14.62	14.45	14.57	— .30	....
Oct.	14.16	14.57	14.65	— .30	....
Nov.	14.72	14.60	14.67	+ .02	....

Grains End Week Irregularly

CHICAGO (UP)—Grains finished the week irregular on the Board of Trade.

Cash grains last week generally followed futures prices, which moved erratically. Soybeans advanced and declined the 10-cent-a-bushel daily limit on several occasions.

Strong soybean prices during Monday and Tuesday's sessions followed official reports of heavy March bean crushing. Strong vegetable oil and soybean meal markets also helped bring buying into this commodity.

On Tuesday, soybeans soared 10 cents a bushel higher on word of pending export sales. Wednesday's session continued in an advance that brought May beans to a new high of $3.40.

In later trading the sharp advances attracted profit - taking, and bean prices declined sharply, with some deliveries off the daily limit of 10 cents a bushel.

Wheat spent most of the week at the bottom of the grain list. Selling was due mainly to reports of moisture received through most areas of the winter wheat belt and forecasts of additional rain for the coming week.

LINCOLN

Wheat: No. 1, 2.00.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.42; No. 2 white, 1.53.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 62.
Barley: No. 2, 98.
Milo: No. 2, 1.98.
Soybeans: No. 2, 2.82.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 mixed 2.22¾.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.55½; No. 2 1.55@1.56½; No. 3 1.55½.
Oats: No. 2 white 68½.

Local Securities

Quotations from stock exchanges represent actual bid and asked prices. Quotations of over-the-counter securities furnished by Lincoln and Omaha security dealers are unofficial indications of the approximate range within which the securities might have been bought or sold at the earlier time of compilation and do not represent actual transactions.

		Traded	Bid	Asked
Allied Mills†		NYS	35½	....
Amer Crys Sug†		NYS	29	....
do 4½% cmprpf	p100†	NYS	93¾	....
Amer Stores†		NYS	52⅛	....
Armour Warrants†		NYS	7	8
Ar-SF 5%	pf p50†	NYS	57½	....
BfFd 3⅜%	cmprpf p100†	NYS	49	....
do 4½%	cmcvpf p100†	oc	104½	105½
Braniff Airways†		NYS	12⅞	....
Campbell Soup†		NYS	40⅜	....
Carpenter Paper†		oc	39	41½
Cent El & Gas†		oc	16⅝	17⅜
do 4.75%	cmpf p50†	oc	47½	50
do $2.50	cmcvpf no. p†	oc	81	....
Cent Telephone†		oc	22¼	23¼
do 5.40%	cmcvpf no p†	oc	81	....
Chi Burl & Quincy Ry†		oc	156	161
Colo. Int. Gas†		oc	73¼	74¼
Cudahy 4½%	cmpfp100†	NYS	77½	....
Curtis Cos†		oc	12	13¼
Dempster Mfg*		oc	23	25
Employer Reinsurance†		oc	34	36
Fairmont Foods†		oc	24	25½
do 4%	cmcvpf p100†	oc	94½	....
Falstaff Brewing†		NYS	18¾	....
1st Natl Bk Omaha*		oc	65	....
Gamble-Skog†		NYS	9⅞	....
do 5%	cmcvpf p50†	NYS	44	....
Gas Service Co†		oc	24	25½
Great West Sug**		NYS	21¼	....
do 7%	cmpf p100**	NYS	141½	142
Hormel, Geo A.**		ASE	53¾	54¾
Hugoton Gas Units†*		oc	10⅞	11⅜
Husky Oil†		oc	14½	15⅛
do 6%	cmpf p100†	oc	100	....
Ideal Cement†		oc	66½	69½
Kan-Neb Nat Gas†		oc	35¼	37
do $5	cmpf no. p†	oc	103½	....
Lincoln Tel & Tel†		oc	42½	....
do 5%	cmpf p100†	oc	112	....
Meredith Pub†		oc	25	26½
Nat Alfalfa Dehyd†		oc	10½	10⅞
do 5%	cmpf p50†	oc	31	....
Neb, Cnt T 6%	cmpf p25*	oc	25½	....
Neb. Cons Mills*		oc	15½	....
Norden Labs*		oc	21	....
No Nt G 5½%	cmpf p100†	NYS	108½	109½
NU Pub Serv†		oc	17¼	18½
Omaha Nat Bank***		oc	63½	65½
Omar Inc†		ASE	17	....
Paxton & Gallagher*		oc	30	....
Roberts Dairy*		oc	14	15½
Securities Accep†		oc	10	11
do 5%	cmpf p25†	oc	25	26½
Sidles 5¼%	cmpf p25*	oc	25	....
Stand Brands†		NYS	42	....
do $3.50	cmpf no. p†	NYS	86⅞	....
Un Stk Yds Omaha*		ASE	23½	25¾
U Pac Ry 4%	pf p50†	NYS	49	....
West Air Lines†		NYS	21	....
Western Lt & Tel†		oc	33¼	....
do 5%	cmpf p25†	oc	25½	26½
do 5½%	cmcvpf p 25†	oc	33¼	34¼
Wilson & Co $4.25	cmpf†	NYS	82⅜	....
Bonds				
Armour 5's '84		oc	81	81⅝
C E G 4¼%	Cv debt '70	oc	103	....
Dodge St. Bldg. Corp 4%		oc	95	....
Gate City St. 5%		oc	100	....
OPPD 2's '77		oc	84	86½
Sidles 4¼%	'66-69	oc	100	....

xd, ex-dividend; xr, ex-rights; NYS, New York Stock Exchange; ASE, American Stock Exchange; p, par value; pf, preferred; cv, convertible; oc, over-the-counter; rts, rights; cm, cumulative.

Corporate classification for purpose of personal property taxation; *Incorporated in Nebraska; †Domesticated foreign corporation; **Foreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska; ‡Foreign corporation whose main assets are out of Nebraska, and †*Tax free as real estate interests. ***National Bank Charter, tax exempt.

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Down on The Farm

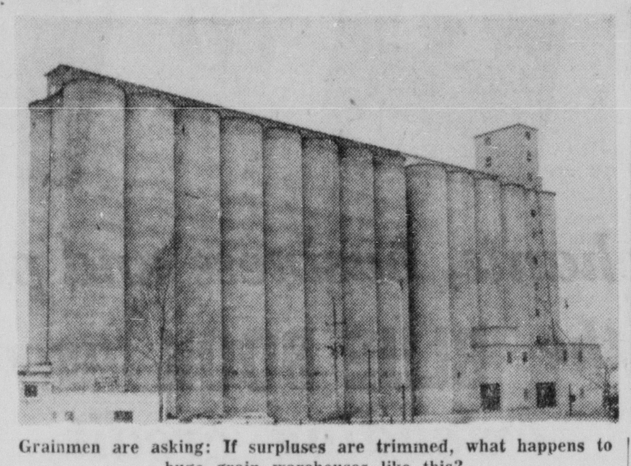
Farmer Not Only One Watching Washington, Grain Storage Men Wonder About Surplus Cut

By JACK HART
Sunday Farm Writer

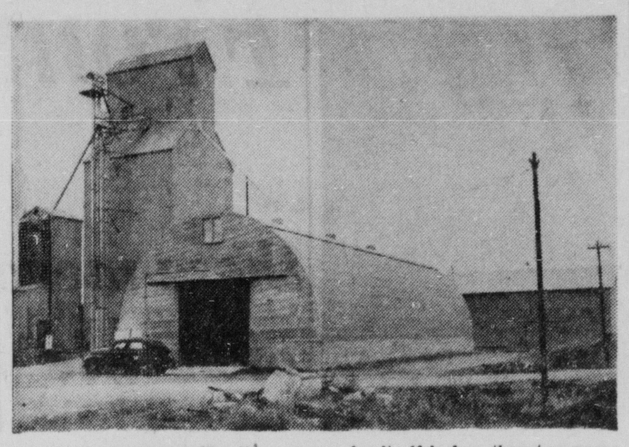
The farmer isn't the only one on pins and needles these days waiting for Washington to decide what to do about the farm problem.

Just as vitally concerned are the men who make their money storing the grain that Uncle Sam says is in surplus. In the past few years the storage of government grain has blossomed into one of Nebraska's biggest — and some say most profitable — businesses.

Continuing efforts by the federal government to trim present surpluses have many warehouses and elevator operators asking: what happens to all the storage space built in recent years if a program finally is devised to pare the surpluses?



Grainmen are asking: If surpluses are trimmed, what happens to huge grain warehouses like this?



Low, metal building like this can pay for itself in less than two years of government grain storage.

Only Monuments

It is taken for granted that, in any event, some grain reserve will be stored. But many grain men wonder whether the day could come when some of the huge storage structures looming over the prairies might be no more than monuments to a bygone era.

For the past year the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association has cautioned its members to go slow in planning new facilities, says Secretary Howard Elm of Lincoln.

Rex Hagemeister of Crawford, new president of the Association, says, "I think grain storage already has been overdone in some local areas in the state."

Many elevator owners agree with Clarence Jacobson, Lexington grain man, who predicts that if surpluses are reduced "a lot of people with off-track and flat storage will have some empty buildings on their hands."

But while storage operators take a cautious view of the long range picture, short range prospects are for more grain to fall into government hands than ever before. This is barring extensive spreading of drought conditions over the nation.

Stored Corn on Increase

The Department of Agriculture reports that corn placed under government loan this spring continues to climb at a record pace. This is corn raised in 1955.

With the soil bank plan — intended to cut production — apparently lost for this year, many observers predict more corn will find its way into government storage from the 1956 crop than in any previous year.

Contributing to this, they say, will be the extension of price supports to farmers not complying with corn acreage allotments. An increase in the support rate for wheat, announced recently by the administration, could influence more compliance with wheat allotments with more of that crop placed under government storage.

Purchase of 100 million bushels of storage capacity is planned by the government for this summer. None of these bins will be located in Nebraska.

Most grainmen are confident there will be sufficient commercial storage space in this state without putting up more government bins.

Building Spree

This has resulted from an elevator-building spree in Nebraska in recent years that has surpassed that of any other state.

From 1951 to 1954, commercial grain storage capacity in Nebraska jumped 83 per cent, a greater rate than in any other leading grain-storing state, reports the Commodity Stabilization Service office in Kansas City, Mo.

This compared with a national storage expansion of 30 per cent. It boosted Nebraska from 13th position in the nation in total storage capacity in 1951 to eighth place in 1954.

The State Railway Commission, which licenses all public warehouses, says the commercial grain storage space in the state zoomed 130 per cent from 1951 to Apr. 1, 1956. There now are 120 million bushels of commercial grain storage space in Nebraska as compared with 52 million in 1951.

"This has become one of the biggest businesses in the state," says Preston Bailey, warehouse supervisor with the Railway Commission.

Just how big is indicated by a Commodity Stabilization Service report that more than 80 million bushels of government-owned grain were stored in Nebraska as of Mar. 31. At the going rate paid by the government, this would bring about $15 million a year to Nebraskans owning these warehouses.

Elevator Owner Rates

There is widespread opinion that an attractive rate paid by the government to elevator owners has been largely responsible for the great expansion of the business. Farmers, who have watched their own incomes dwindle, have been especially critical of this arrangement.

Under present contracts, the government pays 15.3 cents a bushel each year for storing wheat and corn. An additional 6½ cents is paid for putting wheat in the warehouse and ¾ cent for loading it out. Corn gets four cents for loading in and a half cent for loading out.

An additional payment of half the "loading in" charge is made annually after the first year of storage — 3¼ cents for wheat and two cents for corn.

A new storage agreement just announced raises the yearly rate to 15.6 cents. Because of a change in the method of figuring the rate, it will be less than before for six-month and 18-month periods.

The present rate does not result in excessive profits for warehousemen, Elm contends.

"If they come out with five cents a bushel a year net they'll be doing awfully good," he says.

That margin would mean a net of $5,000 a year for every 100,000 bushels of storage space.

Ties Up Capital

Elm points out that a great deal of expense goes into storing the grain for handling, fumigation, labor and other costs. In addition, the elevator owner must post a bond and carry insurance on the grain.

The operation also "ties up a lot of capital," Elm notes, and involves the risk of grain going out of condition.

Of a number of elevator operators questioned, most figured the warehouses would pay for themselves in two to five years if kept full at present government storage rates.

Concrete, upright elevators being put up now are estimated to cost up to a dollar a bushel to build, depending on size. Additions to existing structures run about 30 to 40 cents a bushel where the expensive handling equipment already is installed, grainmen report.

The most profitable grain-storing ventures, the men in the business say, resulted from warehouses built shortly after World War II when the construction cost was about 40 cents a bushel or in 1952 or 1953 when the government guaranteed a certain return over a period of years. This has since been discontinued.

Another government incentive—rapid amortization for tax purposes — will expire at the end of this year unless extended by Congress. Contrary to widespread belief, the government does not loan money to build grain warehouses.

New Buildings Flat

The rather indefinite future for grain-storing has brought a turn in favor of flat, metal buildings. These not only involve much less investment but can be used for other purposes if the demand for grain storage space disappears.

This type of structure can more than pay back its cost in less than two years of government storage, most observers figure. One leading manufacturer of flat storage buildings uses this example of the returns to be expected from this type of operation:

A building of 63,000 bushel capacity can be bought for $14,708. By financing 75 per cent of the cost, it would cost $16,083.

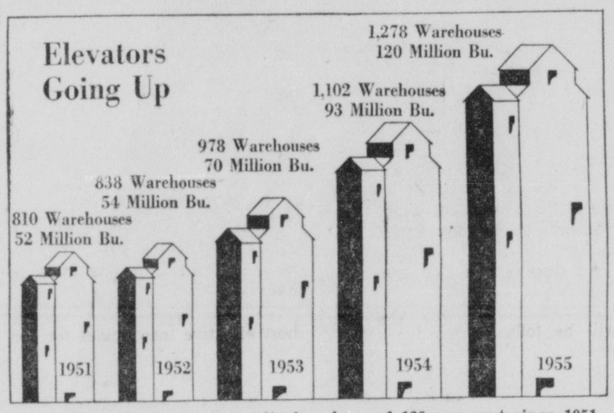
In two years, it would bring in $23,468 from storing government wheat or $21,890 for storing corn. Total costs of storage — including depreciation, return on investment, taxes, maintenance and insurance as well as operational expense — it figured at $4,939 or about eight cents a bushel.

Thus, in two years, the building could be completely paid for and the owner would have cleared from $870 to $3,800 depending on whether he stored wheat or corn and whether he financed it or not.

One central Nebraskan, close to the grain trade, tells of two such buildings which cost $11,000 and brought in $16,000 from government storage in one year.

In some cases, buildings have been converted to grain storage from other uses. Near Lexington, for instance, an abandoned hangar has been storing wheat since 1952.

Owned by a Lexington businessman, the building has an assessed valuation of $23,890. It now contains 225,000 bushels of government-owned wheat which brings in more than $34,000 a year in storage charges.



Nebraska grain storage capacity has jumped 130 per cent sinee 1951.

New Combine Saves Grain

CHICAGO (UP) — Production of the Phillips Wind-Reel, a revolutionary new attachment that replaces the old batt-type reel on combine harvesters, has been announced by Dunbar Kapple, Inc.

The Wind-Rell consists of a blower, powered from the combine, a large horizontal headpipe and a series of smaller verticle pipes which terminate close to the ground in front of the cutter bar. Air blasts force the grain into the cutter bar and then onto the auger platform.

Egg Producers Asked to Help Promotion Fund

Nebraska egg producers will be contributing during May to a national program to promote consumption of poultry and eggs.

During the month, egg buyers are being asked to deduct 10 cents a case from the price paid to producers for eggs, according to Doyle H. Free, secretary of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association.

This amount will be forwarded to the Poultry and Egg National Board, the overall promotional agency for the entire poultry industry. The money will be spent in preparing materials that can be used by various news media in promoting poultry and eggs. The PENB does not purchase advertising.

Along with contributions from hatcheries, processors, feed manufacturers and other poultry interests, this is expected to bring in enough to meet Nebraka's goal of $6,790 this year. Last year, Nebraska raised $5,052.

Free pointed out that producers who do not want to contribute can contact Alvin Riches of Auburn, president of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association, and the amount deducted will be refunded. Objections to the deductions must be filed within 60 days, Free said.

He emphasized that "the egg business is a big business in Nebraska." The state's total income from poultry products is $59.5 million a year with $40 million of this from eggs.

Goddess candidates are: (from left, front) Egger, London and Lingren and (from left, back row) Matzke, Hutchinson and Eberhart.

Farmers Fair 'Whisker King' Contest Starts Ag Fun Fest

Weeks of going without shaving will end at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when bewhiskered Ag students vie for "Whisker King" of the Farmers Fair, which is Friday and Saturday.

For several weeks students in the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture have been cultivating their "fuzz" for the chance to escort the Goddess of Agriculture during Farmers Fair.

The showdown comes when hopefuls face a panel of judges in the Activities Building.

Saturday night a luck Ag student will be crowned along with the Goddess of Agriculture at the "Cotton and Denim Dance."

Six Finalists

Ag students are voting on the Goddess of Agriculture from a field of six finalists. They include Sharon Egger of Lincoln, Judith London of Fairbury, Lora Lee Lingren of Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Hartwig Matzke of Lincoln, Marlene Hutchinson of Lincoln and Betty Everhart of Bassett.

Coeds will compete in a cow milking contest during the Dairy Royal Show Friday night. The Dairy Royal has two divisions of fitting and showing by University students and a promenade by faculty members. The Varsity Dairy Club sponsors the event which starts at 8 p.m. Friday in the horse barn.

Two-Day Rodeo

Thirty-six students have entered the two-day rodeo which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the northeast corner of the campus. Events for the men include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, Brahma riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

Barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying are planned for the girls.

There will be a western barbecue at 5:30 p.m. Friday as well as a pie-eating contest.

Two livestock shows will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a show for cattle hogs and sheep as well as a quarter horse show. Both shows will be in the rodeo arena.

New Methods Bring Big Farm Changes

Capital Replaces Land Assets As Fewer Farmers Produce More

New production methods in agriculture have caused two fundamental changes in farming, according to the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City. They are:

1. A trend toward substitution of capital for labor and land.

2. Ability of a declining number of farmers to produce an increasing volume of agricultural products.

In place of land and labor, farmers have been using modern machinery and equipment, new chemicals, improved crop varieties and livestock breeds and better buildings to expand agricultural production, the Bank's Monthly Review pooints out.

Land 56 per cent of Assets

In 1910, it says, land accounted for about 70 per cent of the physical assets used in agriculture. It accounted for 56 per cent in 1955.

Thus the other physical assets—buildings, livestock and machinery and equipment — have increased in relative importance from about 30 per cent in 1910 to 44 per cent in 1955. During this time, farm output increased about 84 per cent.

As an indication of the speed with which farmers have adopted these innovations, the Department of Agriculture estimates that from 1940 to 1955 the number of tractors on farms jumped from 1.5 million to 4.8 million.

During that period, trucks increased from 1 million to 2.8 million, grain combines from 190,000 to 960,000, corn pickers from 110,000 to 660,000.

In 1940, there was an average of $3,510 in assets for each farm worker, the Monthly Review observes. By 1955, this had climbed to $14,389—an increase of 310 per cent.

Supplement Incomes

These changes mean that farmers of today must have either an adequate-sized farm or some means to supplement their incomes, the Review explains.

From 1940 to 1955, the average size of farms increased about 40 per cent. In the Tenth Federal Reserve District, the increases were 109 per cent in New Mexico; 66 per cent in Wyoming, 55 per cent in Oklahoma, 54 per cent in Colorado, 35 per cent in Kansas, 25 per cent in Missouri and 20 per cent in Nebraska.

The 1955 census showed that 45 per cent of the nation's farm operators had some off-farm employment in 1954. This compared with about 31 per cent in 1939

In the Tenth District, the percentage of farmers with some off-farm work in 1954 was: 52 per cent in Oklahoma, 47 per cent in New Mexico, 45 per cent in Colorado, 44 per cent in Missouri, 43 per cent in Kansas, 40 per cent in Wyoming and 30 per cent in Nebraska.

'Acre Limit To Affect Operations'

A majority of farmers believe continued acreage allotments will bring a change in their future operations, according to a study made by a subcommittee of the North Central Farm Management Research Committee.

Farmers were interviewed in Kansas, Michigan, Kentucky, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio to obtain reactions to allotments on wheat and corn. In all except Kansas, between a third and a half said continuation of the programs would have little or no effect on their operations.

In the corn areas, they reported that eligibility for a price support loan on corn would not be enough incentive to comply with acreage allotments.

In Kansas, where acreages diverted from wheat have been large, half the farmers said that continuation of allotments would lead to more diversification and improved production practices. Another 25 per cent in Kansas said specifically they would increase grass and livestock.

The switch to grass-livestock operations was the most popular with farmers planning to make changes in the other states.

The survey showed that 99 per cent of Kansas farmers interviewed complied with wheat acreage allotments in 1954. Other states ranged down to Indiana and Michigan where slightly more than half complied.

Less than one-third of the farmers complied with corn allotments in all states except Iowa. There 67.4 per cent complied. The proportions dropped to 15 per cent in Michigan, 20 in Indiana, 27 in Ohio and 36 in Kentucky.

Axle Acts Up

McKENZIE, N. D. (UP) — A burned-out journal, the part of the axle that protrudes through the wheel of railroad cars, caused derailment of 32 cars of a freight train here. The car on which the journal burned out was loaded with new box car axles.

Ag Problem Answer May Be More Research into New Product Uses

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A big-industry approach to the problem of price-depressing farm surpluses is being advocated in congressional and farm circles here.

That approach is described as a relentless search by an expanding industry for new uses for its products, for new products to make, and for new markets.

The kickoff for a 100 million dollar a year government-financed program to put more chemists, engineers and sales experts at work to broaden agriculture's markets was made at a luncheon here this week attended by more than 50 lawmakers, farm and business leaders.

Bigger Markets

On hand to paint a picture of the possibilities of greater research was a farm leader who for 30 years has been going about the country preaching the theme that farm prosperity was to be found in bigger and better markets and not in government subsidies, price supports or crop controls.

He was Wheeler McMillen, a Philadelphia farm magazine editor who for years served as head of a farm "chemurgic" organization—a group that advocated the application of chemistry to farm crops to find new uses—particularly nonfood, industrial uses.

"Suppose," McMillen said, "that the petroleum industry had never sought to make and sell anything except kerosene, gasoline and lubricants. Suppose the electrical equipment makers had been satisfied to sell motors and light bulbs. Suppose the chemical companies had been content with a few acids and salts."

By coincidence, the Agriculture Department issued a report the same day McMillen made his speech that indicated that agriculture has been largely content to rely on old outlets and uses.

"Nonfood use of agricultural commodities as a whole has been on the downgrade since 1951," the department said. ". . . A big part of the decline in recent years is attributable to increased competition from synthetic products not of agricultural origin."

Industry Does It

McMillen cited figures to show how the big industries spend money to expand markets. He said electrical equipment industries invest nearly 800 million dollars yearly in research, the aircraft industries 750 million dollars, the chemical industries more than 310 million dollars, the petroleum industries 150 million and the primary metal industries 60 million.

Agriculture, which in itself is larger than any one of these industries, probably spends no more than 25 million dollars in research devoted to developing new uses, new products and new markets. Most of the money spent for agricultural research goes for the purpose of helping farmers increase their production.

Those who advocate greater research in farm marketing say there are three general fields open to exploration.

They say researchers can seek new industrial, nonfood uses for crops now grown; they can hunt out new crops to supply materials needed by industry, and they can undertake to find profitable markets for the agricultural wastes and residues which now cannot be sold.

Conversion to Bulk-Type Milk Handling Is Begun

Conversion to bulk-type handling of milk is being started on about one-fourth of the milk routes in the Lincoln-Omaha-Council Bluffs milk marketing area.

Willard J. Grant of Omaha, assistant manager of the Nebraska-Iowa Milk Association, said the switch from cans to bulk tanks is underway in 28 of the 120 routes in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

Plans call for converting the entire milk shed as rapidly as possible. Officials feel this will take more than three years. Conversion will come on a route-by-route basis.

Grant said routes scheduled for conversion first include 14 serving Lincoln, nine in Nebraska serving Omaha and five in Iowa.

They were picked according to how haulers were prepared to handle bulk pick-ups and the nearness to processors equipped to receive bulk deliveries, Grant said.

These routes in Lincoln area are being given immediate attention: Nos. 7900 and 7950 in Jefferson County; No. 9000 in Gage County; Nos 8300, 8400, 6300 and 6900 in Seward County; Nos. 8100 and 1300 in Seward and Butler Counties; No. 8700 in Seward and Lancaster Counties; No. 9200 in York and Fillmore Counties; No. 8750 in York County; H Rt. in Polk County and A Rt. in Polk and York Counties.

In the Omaha area, these routes will be converted first: No. 1700 in Saunders County; Nos. 6200 and 2700 in Burt and Cuming Counties; Nos. 7200 and 4700 in Dodge and Burt Counties; No. 1400 in Douglas, Washington and Burt Counties; No. 4100 in Washington County; No. 500 in Douglas and Dodge Counties; and No. 4000 in Dodge County.

Meetings to explain the conversion will be held in York Thursday night and in Blair Friday night.

NEW WATERSHED DIRECTORS—Newly-elected directors of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association, elected at the group's annual meeting, are (from left) Edward Ballou, Ashland farmer; Edmund Francke, Walton farmer, and Clifford M. Hardin of Lincoln, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

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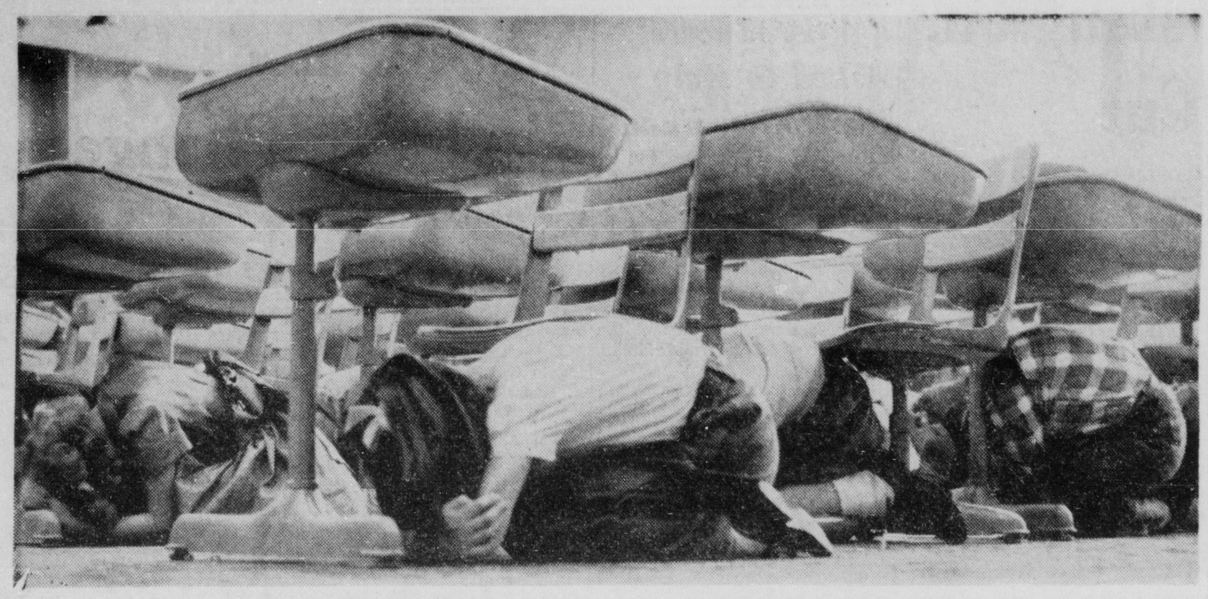

Sheridan students duck and cover . . . like "turtles in shell."

Turtle Imitation May Save Youngster's Life

By BESS JENKINS
Sunday Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if your young hopeful suddenly drops to the floor some spring night, cradles his face and "plays like a turtle in his shell."

He'd probably be practicing "inside safety" as it's being drilled in many Lincoln elementary schools under a volunteer program directed by Lloyd Jenkins, safety coordinator for the Lincoln School District.

Though it isn't a civil defense program (and elementary principals and teachers prefer not to call it that in order not to alarm the younger children), this safety-conscious project serves a series of purposes.

Strict obedience, instantaneous movement, orderly action and complete silence are some of the drill objectives. All would expedite the protection of students in the event of storms, fires, other natural disasters — or an atomic attack.

Practice of a safety drill at Sheridan School is a typical example.

Ten staccato buzzers sound the alert.

If there's no time allowed for evacuation to inside wall areas, the children are instructed to "make like a turtle inside his shell" under the shelter of their desks. If time permits, they assume this protective pose near inside wall areas, making certain to leave passageways clear.

An "alert" sounded when Sheridan school-goers are outside finds the children reacting to another known set of instructions. They instantly gather at assigned stations with teacher-leaders to march to safe areas.

Safety measures that would serve in good stead in most all emergencies are in operation at the city's high schools, too.

Lincoln High School's general safety committee is a good example of student planning and execution, with faculty advisors. A subcommittee devoted to civil defense in this group scheduled two drills this spring.

In one of them, an evacuation test, 1,629 students cleared out of the building in little more than three minutes.

The second test is a "duck and cover" drill to assigned safety zones. Stationed at these indoor areas will be Future Nurses Club members, whose preparation for their roles in this simulated alert has been first aid instruction.

Student co-operation is on a high level, no matter the age group. For adult supervisors at both age-range drills describe the tests successful accompanied by "such complete silence you could hear a pin drop, once they're in their assigned places."

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Anderson Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Ward Andersen Sinclair Service
Andy's Used Cars
Animal Clinic
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Annex Garage
Arctic Air Conditioning
Armstrong Furniture
Fred Astaire Dance Studio
Atlas Finance Company
Atlas Sewing Centers, Inc.

B.
Bailey's
Baker Hardware Company
Kenneth L. Balster
Banker's Life Company of Des Moines
Barth Hardware
Bartlett & Company
Beatrice Foods Company
Chris Beck Tire & Rubber Company
Beneficial Finance Co. of Nebraska
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Buck's Booterie
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Burke-Schneider Motor Company
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Burlington Employee's Credit Union
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Capitol Automotive
Capitol Plumbing & Heating
Capitol T-V Sales & Service
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Central Furniture Exchange
Chamberlin Metal Weatherstrip Co.
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Colin Electric Motor Service
College View Texaco
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Color Spot
Comet Coal Company
Commerce Loan Company
Commonwealth Company
Condon Auto Electric
Almon Conover Service
Conservative Investment Company
Consumers Mart, Inc.
Consumers' Public Power District
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Cook Paint & Varnish Company
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Federated Finance Company
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First Mortgage Loan Company
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The Flower Shop
Folsom Brothers Company
Ford Van Lines, Inc.
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Franklin's Home Furniture
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Frigid Service, Inc.
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G.
G.A.C. Finance Company
Lloyd E. Gates Garage
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Gelhaar's Cleaners
General Loan Service
General Motors Acceptance Corp.
General Steel Products Company
Gilmour-Danielson Drug Company
Globe Laundry Company
Gold & Company
Goldenrod Printing Company
Good Motor Sales
B. F. Goodrich Store
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Government Employees' Credit Union
Graves Plumbing & Heating
Green Furnace & Plumbing Company
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H.
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Jennings B. Haggerty Nurseries
Evan Hall Spring Service
Hank's Auto Stores
Hardy Furniture Company
Harrington Companies
Hartman Tire Company
Harvey Brothers, Inc.
Dave Haun Music Company
Havelock Hardware & Supply Co.
Havelock National Bank
Havelock Plumbing & Heating
Hays & Hays, Inc.
Heater's Furniture & Appliance
J. Heidenreich
Henderson Electric Company
Hertz Stations, Inc.
Hester Service Industries
Higgins Construction Company
Highway Equipment & Supply Co.
Hill Hatchery
Hiltner Floral Company
Hinky Dinky Stores
Hinman Brothers
Hoagland Hardware
Hobbs Trailer Company of Nebraska
Adolph Hock, Jr.
Hodgman-Splain
Hoesch Welding Supply
Holland Furnace Company
Holland Lumber Company
Hollywood Cleaners
Hompes Tire Company
Hopkins Vacuum Cleaner Service
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Company
Household Finance Corporation
Hovland-Swanson Company
Hutson's Grocery & Market

I.
Ross Idol Optical Dispensary

J.
Jacobs Service, Inc.
Jewett Skelly Service
Johnson's Locker & Feed
Marvin R. Johnson O.D.
Murrell B. Johnson Cleaners
Johnson Cashway Lumber Compan
Johnson Supply & Coal Company
Jordan Furniture Company
Journal-Star Printing Co.
Ben Joyce & Associates, Inc.

K.
Kaar's Service
Kaufman Jewelers, Inc.
Fredrick Kehn
G. V. Keller Garage
Kellison Furniture
Kelly's Service Specialists
Ken's for Pens
Kidwell Electric Company
R. F. Kierstead D.D.S.
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Dick Kimball Company
Kindy Optical Company
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Klein Manufacturing Jewelry Company
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Knight Plumbing & Heating Company
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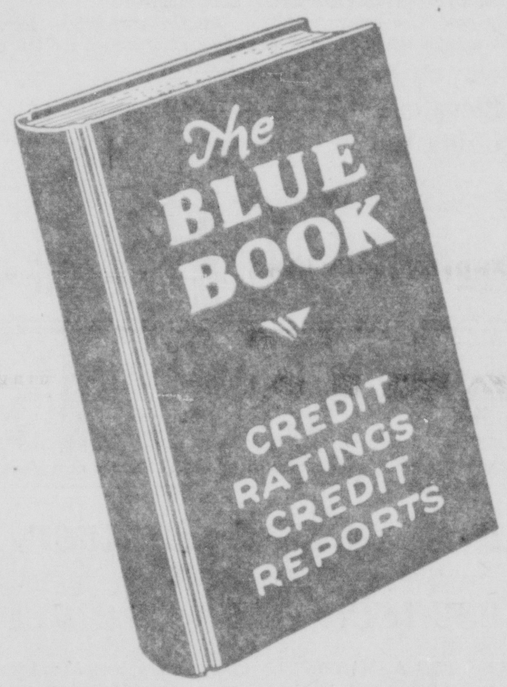

N.
National Bank of Commerce
National Finance Corporation
National Insulation, Inc.
Natkin & Company
Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association
Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance Company
Nebraska Neon Sign Company, Inc.
Nebraska Nurseries, Inc.
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Drs. Neely, Neely & McGreer
A. C. Nelson Auto Sales Company
Nepho, Inc.
Newberg & Bookstrom
Norman's Limited
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Notifier Manufacturing Company

O.
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O'Shea Rogers Motor Company
Overgaard Real Estate

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Pre-Cast Step Company
Preston Jewelry Company
Provident Savings & Loan Association
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R.
R. V. Corporation
Ralph's I.G.A. Market
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Union College Press
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W.
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Wagey Drug Company
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Watson-Brickson Lumber Company
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Williams Nurseries
F. D. Wilson Sales Company
Winter Brothers Freight Lines
Winterhalter's Inc.
H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.
Woodmen Accident & Life Company
Wright's Prescription Pharmacy
Wyman's Furniture & Appliance Co.
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Yax Pontiac-Cadillac Company
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Z.
Zale's Jewelry Company

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A Runner Does His Best . . . *. . . Smiles at the Winner . . .* *. . . And at Last Is Alone*

Bailey takes lead, panel 1, after trailing until the stretch; then is congratulated, panel 2, by his fellow countryman.

Alone with his thoughts Landy thinks of his loss. (AP).

Bailey, Landy Run Mile Under 3:59

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World-record holder John Landy was beaten by his fellow countryman, Jim Bailey of Australia Saturday in an epic mile run that saw both break the 4-minute mark.

Astonishing a roaring crowd of more than 40,000, the 26-year-old Bailey hit the finish line in 3:58.6, and Landy a stride back in 3:58.7.

The two thus became the first athletes to run under four minutes in the United States, and both ruined the American record of 4:00.5 set in April 1955, at Austin, Tex., by Wes Santee.

It was the first time, too, that two men ran the mile under 3:59 in the same race.

Still Intact

Threatened but still intact was the world record of 3:53 established by Landy in Turku, Finland, in 1954. Saturday's even drew a thunderous shout from the crowd gathered under bright skies in Memorial Coliseum, partly to see the University of Southern California and UCLA meet in a dual Pacific Coast Conference meet, and mostly to see the heralded debut of Landy in this country.

Well behind the celebrated pair, in third place, was heretofore unbeaten Ron Delany, a 19-year-old sophomore of Villanova, from Dublin, Ireland. Delany was timed in 4:05.6, slower than his best effort, and the previous best in the United States this year, of 4:04.9.

It was the second time Landy had lost a mile run with a clocking of under four minutes.

Trailing, and never a serious threat, were Bill Dellinger, with Bailey a student at the University of Oregon, timed in 4:08.8; Jerome Walters, of the Southern California striders; Danny Schweikart of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Lon Spurrier of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Southwest Wind

The temperature was a little under 70 degrees, and a 6-mile wind from the Southwest drifted across the field as the seven lined up.

The start was on schedule and even, with Bailey stepping into a lead for the opening strides.

Delany, the youngest of the pack, soon moved out in front, with a good lead, and Landy, never one to trail too far, took over the second spot, with Bailey just behind.

Just before the 880 mark Landy took over the front run, and midway in the third lap he had built up a wide margin over Delany, with Bailey, and then Spurrier, still within striking distance.

Going into the gun lap, Landy was still holding the pace, running smoothly, and Bailey had drawn up even with the apparently tiring Delany.

Delany Faded

For the better part of the next 330 yards it appeared Landy would win and threaten his own mark. Delany faded and then Bailey exploded with a final kick that sent him in onto even terms with Landy at the final turn. He passed him in a few more yards, and then began a real struggle down the stretch to the finish.

Bailey, on his way to beating the great Landy for the first time after four unsuccessful tries, hung onto a stride advantage. Some 40 yards from the finish Landy made one tremendous try. It was obvious he was straining with every muscle. But he couldn't make it. Bailey refused to fade.

Favorite Romps Home—

Sharp Needles Threads Way to Sew Up Derby Victory

—In Time of 2:03 2/5

By JOHN CHANDLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Needles threaded his way from next to last place through a charging field of horseflesh Saturday and with a mighty stretch rush captured the $167,550 Kentucky Derby just like his daddy Ponder did in 1949.

A big favorite of the roaring crowd of some 100,000 excited spectators jamming ancient Churchill Downs, the strapping Florida-bred colt brought the first Derby to that Palm Tree State.

The result was never in doubt midway down the long home stretch as Needles overhauled the opposition, finally overhauling Calumet Farm's Fabius with less than a sixteenth of a mile remaining in the mile and a quarter race.

Jockey Dave Erb was the "eye" of Needles and his bay charger who has confounded old Derbytown with his dislike for training chores. He rolled under the finish line three quarters of a length ahead of Willie Hartack and Fabius, one half of the Calumet entry from Kentucky.

Third place, another length and a half behind, went to the surprising Indiana-bred colt, Come On Red, who wasn't even supposed to start this 82nd Derby unless the track was muddy.

It wasn't, as sunshine and 80-degree weather bathed the premises, and made the track fast as greased lightning, although Needles' time for the mile and one quarter was 2:03 2-5, well off Whirlaway's record of 2:01 2-5 in 1941.

This was the second time in the long Derby history dating back to 1875 that a son, a daddy and a grandpop have nabbed the roses in the great classic for 3-year-olds. Ponder's dad, Pensive, a son of English Derby winner Hyperion, won America's most colorful horse scramble in 1944.

It matched the triple play of Reigh Count (1928), his son, Count Fleet (1943) and the Count's son, Count Turf (1951).

This was a tremendous victory for two young oilmen, Bonnie Heath of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jack Dudley of Stillwater, Okla., along with their trainer, Hugh Fontaine who was a World War One flying ace.

Needles had been one of the top 2-year-olds last year, and ran away with two big winter hundred grand races in Florida, the Flamingo at Hialeah and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. But he hadn't raced since the Derby at Gulfstream March 24 and before that, the Flamingo in February.

The colt kicked up his heels in the saddling paddock before the race, and in the winner's circle afterwards as if to say "this is great fun."

But in the morning training hours, Needles is as hardheaded as a mule, and only last Saturday Fontaine had to coax him for half an hour before he'd begin a workout. Then he loafed the Derby distance in 2:09 and a fraction.

Although his time wasn't among the fastest Derbies, it did the job sufficiently, and makes Needles a threat for the two other triple crown classics, the Preakness May 19 at Pimlico in Baltimore and the Belmont at New York June 16.

As a matter of fact, Sonny Boy did better than both his dad and grand dad in the time department. Ponder and Pensive both were clocked in 2:04 1-5, the former on a fast track, and Pensive on a strip labeled "good."

There were plenty of disappointments in the bulky field of 17 starters, as Career Boy and Head Man, the highly regarded horses owned by C. V. Whitney of New York, could do no better than sixth and eighth, respectively.

Another was Rex Ellsworth's Terrang, who led for a part of the early going, then ran out of fuel and finished 12th to spoil the Californian's bid for a second straight Derby triumph. Another thought to have a good chance was Countermand, from the Brandywine Stable of Donald Ross, Wilmington, Del. Countermand, who was second in Tuesday's Derby trial, finished absolutely last.

More Derby, Page 5-B.

Needles, with Jockey Dave Erb up, wins the 82nd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Second is Fabius and Come On Red third. (AP)

Sunday Journal and Star

Sports

SECTION B—LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1956

Reliefer Mulcahy Peps Chief Victory

Pueblo Smacked by 11-6; Teams Meet Today at 2:30

With the Chiefs

	1956	1955
Standing	1st	3rd
Won	8	5
Lost	2	5
Percentage	.800	.500
Attendance (Home)	5,909	10,445
Attendance (Away)	3,189	3,495
Attendance (Total)	9,098	13,940

By DICK BECKER
Staff Sports Writer

A fine relief pitching job by Tom Mulcahy saved the Lincoln Chiefs Saturday night and kept the Shermantown crew atop the Western League standings.

Fighting from behind, Larry Shepard's gang clubbed out an 11-6 win over the Pueblo Dodgers before 884 fans at the home park.

Shepard was pleased by Mulcahy's five innings of mound work. "Tom took himself off the available list," Shepard declared. "He has looked good in his last two appearances."

Shepard meant that Mulcahy had been removed from the list of Lincoln players who are in line to be sent to another club when cutdown time arrives.

Mulcahy, a slim rookie righthander, gave up but five hits and didn't allow a run until the ninth when the Chiefs were well ahead. He didn't walk a man after taking over from Cleo Lewright in the fourth inning.

Pueblo got to Lewright for three easy runs in the first when the righthander issued three walks, followed by two hits. A walk and Charley Coles' home run meant two more in the fourth. Two more hits in the same inning kayoed Lewright.

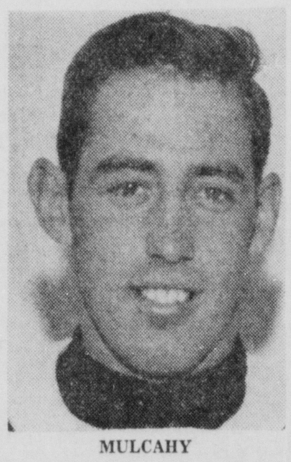
Meanwhile, the Chief bats continued to boom.

In the second Earl Smith doubled and Joe Zavattaro hoisted a home run high over the scoreboard in left.

In the fifth Pueblo starter Ken Hemphill was knocked out. John McDevitt opened with a double. Ken Toothman then blasted his fourth homer of the season over the right field wall to make it 5-4 for the Dodgers.

Two more runs come in on a walk, singles by Sam Miley and Bill Jackson and a couple of Dodger errors. That made it 6-5 for Lincoln.

Jim Mertlik tightened up for Pueblo but retired in the eighth for a pinch hitter. Relieving Omahan Mertlik was Dick Spady of Hastings. The former assistant baseball coach at the University of Nebraska was treated roughly in the bottom of the eighth.



MULCAHY

A walk, an error, a sacrifice and an intentional walk loaded the bases. Miley sent two runs home with a single.

When Jackson walked to load the bases again, Shepard called in Dick Stuart to hit for Smith. Stuart obliged with a ringing double down the left field line that cleared the bases.

The clubs will meet again this afternoon at 2:30. Gates will open at 1. Lefty Don Rowe (1-0) will take the mound for Lincoln against Pueblo's Charles Ready (0-0).

PUEBLO	ab	h	o	a	LINCOLN	ab	h	o	a
Wills ss	4	0	2	2	McDevitt 3b	2	1	0	3
Coles cf	5	2	3	0	Tooth'n 2b	4	1	2	4
Russel 3b	4	2	1	4	Grenald rf	3	0	1	0
Starkey 1b	5	3	8	0	Miley lf	4	2	2	0
Syngel lf	3	1	1	0	Jackson 1b	4	1	10	0
Soraci rf	5	1	0	0	Swarts ss	5	1	3	2
Davis 2b	4	1	3	2	Smith cf	4	1	1	0
Worley c	3	0	6	0	b-Stuart	1	1	0	0
Hemphill p	2	0	0	0	Iamm'eo cf	0	0	0	0
Mertlik p	1	1	0	0	Zavattaro c	3	1	8	1
a-Allen	1	0	0	0	Lewright p	1	0	0	1
Spady p	0	0	0	1	Mulcahy p	3	0	1	1
Totals	37	11	24	9	Totals	34	9	27	12

a-struck out for Mertlik in 8th
b—doubled for Smith in 8th

Pueblo	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—6
Lincoln	0	2	0	0	4	0	5	x	—11

R—Wills 2, Coles 2, Russel, Syngel, McDevitt 2, Toothman, Grenald 2, Miley 2, Jackson, Smith, Zavattaro, Mulcahy. E—Coles, Russel 2, Davis, Worley. RBI—Coles 2, Stankey 1, Soraci 2, Davis 2, Toothman 2, Miley 2, Jackson 1, Stuart 3, Zavattaro 2. 2B—Stankey, Coles, Smith, McDevitt, Stuart. HR—Coles, Zavattaro, Toothman. SB—Wills, Toothman, Swarts, Miley. S—Toothman. Left—Pueblo 9, Lincoln 10. BB—Off Hemphill 4, Mertlik 2, Spady 4, Lewright 5. SO—By Hemphill 1, Mertlik 3, Lewright 2, Mulcahy 6. Hits—Off Hemphill 6 in 4 innings (faced five men in fifth), Mertlik 1 in 3, Spady 2 in 1, Lewright 6 in 3⅔, Mulcahy 5 in 5⅓. R-ER—Hemphill 6-5, Mertlik 0-0, Spady 5-1, Lewright 5-5, Mulcahy 1-1. WP—Hemphill, Lewright 2. W—Mulahy (1-0). L—Hemphill (0-1). U—Lanny, Gustuvo and McVey. T—2:32. A—884 (paid).

Sime's :22.2 Breaks Low Hurdle Record

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Dave Sime, Duke University's sensational new sprint star, Saturday broke the world's 220-yard low hurdles record with a stunning :22.2 mark, and turned in one of the greatest individual performances in recent track history.

The 190-pound Fair Lawn, N.J., sophomore also ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4, his third such performance this year, and dashed the 220 in :20.3, a tenth of a second off the world mark.

His brilliant performance, in helping Duke win an Atlantic Coast Conference dual meet with neighboring North Carolina, also included second place in the broad jump and third place in the discus.

In his low hurdles effort, Sime broke the record of :22.3 set in 1947 by Harrison Dillard.

Olympian To Coach

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Johnny Matchefts, member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic hockey team will coach the Thief River Falls High School squad next season. The team holds the state high school hockey tournament crown.

O'Brien Shotputs 61-Feet-1

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Parry O'Brien, formerly of the University of Southern California, put the 16-pound shot 61 feet, 1 inch, Saturday for an unofficial outdoor world record.

He set the official outdoor record of 60 feet, 10 inches, in Los Angeles, July 11, 1954.

O'Brien, now with the Air Force at Travis Air Force Base in California, also holds the indoor record of 61 feet, 5¼ inches, set last February in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The unofficial toss was on his fifth attempt during an exhibition at the Intermountain AAU track and field meet at the University of Utah.

His first attempt was 53 feet, 3½ inches. He put it 59 feet, 8½ inches on his next try, then threw it twice off the field into nearby trees—no distance was measured—before the record toss.

College Scores

BASEBALL

Oklahoma 3, NEBRASKA 2.
Iowa 9-7, Illinois 0-8.
Minnesota 3-3, Purdue 2-2.
Kansas 8, Iowa State 5.
Detroit 8-14, Drake 0-13.
Creighton 5, Luther 0.
Doane 3, Chadron State 2.

Standings

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LINCOLN	8	2	.800	½
Amarillo	10	3	.769	
Pueblo	8	6	.571	2½
Sioux City	4	4	.500	3½
Des Moines	3	7	.417	4½
Albuquerque	6	9	.400	5
Topeka	4	7	.364	5
Colorado Springs	4	11	.267	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	11	5	.688	
Cleveland	9	6	.600	1½
Chicago	6	4	.600	2
Washington	9	8	.529	2½
Boston	7	7	.500	3
Detroit	6	9	.400	4½
Kansas City	5	9	.357	5½
Baltimore	6	11	.353	5½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	
St. Louis	9	5	.643	
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	
Brooklyn	8	8	.500	1½
New York	7	7	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	2½
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	3
Chicago	4	9	.308	4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	13	3	.813	
St. Paul	9	5	.643	3
Minneapolis	10	6	.625	3
Louisville	8	8	.500	5
Omaha	7	7	.500	5
Wichita	5	10	.333	7½
Indianapolis	4	9	.308	7½
Charleston	4	12	.250	9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Charleston 11-0, Omaha 1-5
Wichita 7, St. Paul 5

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 1, Dallas 0
Tulsa 12, Oklahoma City 3
Houston 2, Shreveport 1

EASTERN LEAGUE
Reading 9, Williamsport 4

Sunday's Games

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at LINCOLN, 2:30 p.m.
Albuquerque at Des Moines
Amarillo at Sioux City
Colorado Springs at Topeka

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)
New York at St. Louis (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City at Washington (2)
Detroit at Baltimore (2)
Chicago at New York (2)
Cleveland at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2)
Denver at Louisville (2)
St. Paul at Wichita (2)
Omaha at Charleston

Monday's Games

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Albuquerque at Des Moines
Colorado Springs at Topeka
Amarillo at Sioux City

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
New York at St. Louis (night)
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Baltimore (night)
Cleveland at Boston
Washington at Kansas City (night)
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita at Denver (night)
Louisville at St. Paul (night)
Charleston at Minneapolis
Indianapolis at Omaha

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Millwaukee, ppd., rain.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6 (10 innings).
Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd., rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Kansas City 2.
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1.
Washington 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 16, Boston 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN 11, Pueblo 6.
Topeka 10, Colorado Springs 9
Albuquerque 8, Des Moines 5.
Amarillo at Sioux City, ppd. rain.

Spts 2 star add standings Sat results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham at New Orleans, ppd. rain
Atlanta at Mobile, ppd. rain
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 5
Little Rock 9, Nashville 2 (12 innings)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 7, San Diego 6
Sacramento 7, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 8, Vancouver 4

English Winner

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The English-bred War Cloud is the only foreign-bred horse to win the Preakness Stakes. He did it in 1918.

Sports Slate

Sunday
Local

Baseball—Lincoln Chiefs v. Pueblo Dodgers, Sherman Field, 2:30 p.m.

Monday
Local

Baseball—Lincoln Chiefs v. Amarillo Gold Sox, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Golf—Iowa University at Nebraska University.

Bolt Takes Colonial Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) —Tommy Bolt, the terrible-tempered Mr. Bang of golf, whipped up a two-under-par 68 Saturday to shoot into the lead at 54 holes in the $25,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

The lean, flat-nosed Texan, noted for his club throwing and breaking, took over the top spot with 210 despite a course recordtying 65 turned in by massive Mike Souchak, the wrestler-necked, ex-Duke football player who holds some of golf's finest records.

Souchak wound up with 21, tied for second place with Gardiner Dickinson of Panama City Beach, Fla., who shot a 67 today.

Falling out of a tie for first were Dow Finsterwald, the wise-cracking young man from Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Peter Thomson, the solid Australian who is British Open champion.

Nebraska Falls, 3-2 To Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners capitalized on the wildness of Nebraska pitchers Saturday for a 3-2 Big Seven Conference baseball victory.

The Sooners pushed across the winning run in the ninth inning when relief Pitcher Dick Geier threw four straight balls to Sooner Pitcher Tony Risinger to force in Tom Mason with the winning run.

Nebraska	002	000	000—2 9 2
Oklahoma	000	002	001—3 10 3

Bottorff, Ziebenbein 6, Geier and Erway; Risinger and Morris.

Omaha Defeats Husker Netmen

OMAHA (AP)—The University of Omaha tennis team defeated the University of Nebraska netmen, 4-3, here Saturday. The teams split the doubles and the Indians took the deciding singles match when Helmuth Dahlke came from behind to defeat George Fisk in three sets.

Singles—Don Fisher, Omaha, defeated Brent Donnelson, 6-0, 6-1. Bob Bennett, Omaha, defeated Tom Stitt, 6-4, 7-5, Helmuth Dahlke, Omaha, defeated George Fisk, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. John Moran, Nebraska, defeated Frank Anderson, 6-4, 7-5. Art Weaver, Nebraska, defeated Charles Peebler, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Weaver-Fisk, Nebraska, defeated, Fisher-Dahlke, 7-5, 6-0. Peebler-Anderson, Omaha, defeated Donnelson-Moran, 6-4, 6-4.

I May Be Wrong

By Dick Becker

Sunday Sport Columnist

In three straight games up until Saturday Lincoln's Sam Miley had hit a home run.

This is not a particularly prodigious feat except when you consider that Sam hit only two home runs all of last year.

Where is this new found power coming from? Sam isn't sure — but he likes it. "I don't really know," says Sam, "I guess I'll just have to wait and see what happens."

The 185-pound left-hander recalls that he had good power as a collegian at Mississippi Southern and also as a semipro player. He took his first crack at organized baseball last year. "I wanted to make sure I got base hits," Sam explained, "and I didn't think much about hitting home runs.

SAM MILEY

"I got into quite a crouch at the plate. I never had done it before but I was getting base hits and that's what I wanted.

"This spring I began standing up straight at the plate again and that may be why I have been hitting a longer ball in these early games."

Good Start

In his first year Sam—christened Sammy Joe — hit a god .332 for Waco in the Class B Big State League. Although he is 24, he is just in his second year of pro ball. Besides the time it took him to get his degree in business administration at Mississippi Southern, he also put in two years in the Air Force.

Yazoo City, Miss., is the home of this baseball handyman. When he was signed up for Lincoln this spring he was listed as a catcher — outfielder — third baseman.

So far, all of his duty with the Chiefs has been as an outfielder.

That's what he really wants to play. This hopping around between jobs is pretty tough on a guy that is aiming for higher things in baseball. Last season Sam caught 64 games for Waco and played 26 games in the outfield.

Impressed

Lincoln Manager Larry Shepard has been impressed with Miley's early hitting.

So good has Sam been that Shepard elevated him to the cleanup spot in the lineup. Miley responded by cracking out a 3-run homer in his first game in the No. 4 spot.

Miley has played in eight of Lincoln's nine games. He has hit in every one except one as a pinch hitter over at Des Moines. Up to Saturday he was leading the club in runs batted in with 11. His 12 hits included three doubles and three home runs.

Platooning

In early Chiefs' games Shepard has been able to platoon his outfield against left and right-handed pitching.

Only Reggie Grenald in right has been used against all pitching.

Miley and Jack Wilson, left-handed hitters, were used against right handers while Tony Iammatteo and Earl Smith got the call against lefties.

However, in the last two games Shepard called on a trio of Miley, Smith and Grenald against right-handed pitching from Colorado Springs. He made no shifts when the pitching was changed.

The skipper must soon decide on his ball club. The cutdown date is May 18. In many cases Shepard apparently is letting the boys play themselves into a permanent job — or out of a job.

Chiefs Top Western Loop In Stolen Bases and BBs

Lincoln Chiefs' players lead in two categories in the Western League averages, in stolen bases and in bases on balls.

But former Chief Andy Bush, now playing for Amarillo, is doing enough leading for everyone. The ex-Chief boasts the top ERA in the league, the most games completed by a pitcher, and the most games won.

Lincoln players now topping the league are Joe Zavattaro and John McDevitt, Zavattaro with 11 bases on balls and McDevitt with three stolen bases.

Includes games of Tuesday, May 1.

TEAM BATTING

	ab	r	h	2b	hr	Pct.
Amarillo	349	83	109	20	14	.312
Pueblo	360	68	111	14	8	.308
Lincoln	249	50	70	18	7	.281
Albuquerque	401	57	104	25	5	.259
Des Moines	267	46	65	17	6	.244
Sioux City	174					
Colo. Springs	379	41	89	11	11	.235
Topeka	211	14	43	4	1	.204

TEAM FIELDING

	g	po	a	e	dp	Pct.
Pueblo	10	263	98	12	4	.968
Sioux City	6	157	79	9	5	.964
Des Moines	8	207	91	12	5	.961
Lincoln	7	189	81	11	8	.961
Albuquerque	12	303	146	19	15	.959
Colo. Springs	12	300	134	22	13	.952
Amarillo	10	264	130	23	9	.945
Topeka	7	171	67	20	1	.922

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	ab	r	hr	rbi	Pct.
Pauletich, CS	2				1.000
Weyandt, Top	24		3	1	.500
Swift, Alb	4			1	.500
Agosta, Amar	4	2			.500
Allen, Pue	2	1			.500
Coles, Pue					.000
Reese, Amar	25	13	1	8	.480
Barregar, Amar	18	5		5	.444
Cuttic, Amar	29	16	5	13	.436
Fernandez, DM	19	1		3	.421
Shields, Amar	34	6	1	13	.412
J. Brown, SC	17	5	1	4	.412
Miley, Lin	22	4	1	6	.409
Toothman, Lin	27	9	2	4	.407
Troxell, SC	5	2			.400
Grenald, Lin	26	7		6	.385
Musto, Pue	42	6		9	.381
Seeger, DM	16	3		3	.375
Taylor, Top	11			1	.364
Worley, Pue	36	5	1	5	.361
Smart, Lin	25	5	1	5	.360
Soraci, Pue	37	7		7	.351
Griffith, CS	46	9		1	.348
Syngel, Pue	41	9	2	6	.341
Wills, Pue	42	10		5	.333
Russell, Pue	39	7		5	.333
E. Smith, Lin	9	2		1	.333
Burdette, DM	6	1			.333
Malone, Amar	6	1		2	.333
Thiem, SC	6	2	1	3	.333
Jackson, Lin	3	1			.333
Bell, Amar	3			1	.333
Walker, DM	22	4	1	5	.318
Cordell, SC	22	2	1	5	.318
Means, CS	38	7	4	8	.316
Van De Hey, Alb	51	6		7	.314
Wondra, DM	32	2		3	.313
Zavattaro, Lin	16	4	1	7	.313
Moore, Alb	46	7		8	.304
Choukalos, Alb	37	6	3	10	.297
Petschow, Alb	27	6	1	6	.296
Di Tusa, CS	44	9	4	7	.295
W. Brown, SC	17	2	1	3	.294
Stricker, Alb	41	7		5	.293
Tellinger, Amar	38	9	2	12	.286
McDevitt, Lin	28	6		6	.286
Stankey, Pue	39	12	5	9	.282
Sagers, CS	40	2		4	.275
Hairston, CS	44	5	2	7	.273
Santiago, Alb	44	11		8	.273

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	Pct	H	BB	SO	ERA
Bush, Amar	2	0	1.000	11	2	8	0.00
Winco, Lin	1	0	1.000	11	11	8	0.00
C.Joan'n,DM	1	0	1.000	3	6	5	0.00
Danicis, Lin	1	0	1.000	7	4	8	0.00
Lewright,Lin	1	0	1.000	7	4	3	0.00
Coen, Amar	1	0	1.000	8	2	10	0.00
Ready, Pue	1	0	1.000	5	2	8	0.00
Oscai, Lin	1	0	1.000	2	6	5	0.00
Mertik, Pue	0	1	.000	3	4	7	0.00
Shakm'n, Top	0	0	.000	1	5	3	0.00
Hoffm'ter,DM	0	0	.000	4	3	2	0.00
Cray, SC	0	0	.000	1		3	0.00
Brill, CS	0	0	.000		1	2	0.00
DeLotelle,Lin	1	0	**1.000**		**3**	**2**	**0.00**
Tucker, Amar	0	0	.000	2	1	2	0.00
Rieder, DM	1	0	1.000	14	3	7	0.69
Spiller, SC	1	0	1.000	4	5	5	1.00
Overin, Alb	1	0	1.000	3	5	3	1.29
Banals, Pue	1	0	1.000	6	7	5	1.80
Buck'm,Amar	0	0	.000	2	4	1	1.80
Sanoff, Top	0	0	.000	9	4	3	2.00
Venable,Amar	0	0	.000	11	4	7	2.00
D.Will'ms,Lin	0	0	**.000**	**3**	**2**	**5**	**2.25**
Spady, Pue	1	0	1.000	6	3	5	2.70
Deward Wil.							
liams, Lin	1	0	1.000	11	6	22	2.81
Burdette, DM	1	0	1.000	13	10	6	3.00
Ulrich, Top	0	0	.000	3	5	6	3.00
Guderian, DM	0	1	.000	8	4	2	3.60
Stoddard, DM	0	0	.000	1	3	4	3.60
Martin, Alb	1	1	.500	14	5	3	3.21
Sherry, Pue	2	1	.667	14	9	18	3.32
Franco, Amar	1	0	1.000	7	6	6	3.60
Rowe, Lin	1	0	1.000	6	7	9	3.60
Rabung, CS	1	1	.500	11	4	5	3.86
Burgess, Top	0	1	.000	7	8	8	3.86
Suarez, Pue	1	0	1.000	6	2	5	3.86
Richards, CS	1	2	.333	24	15	25	3.96
Bauhofer, Alb	1	0	1.000	17	3	9	4.50
Zirelli, Amar	2	0	1.000	5	2	3	4.50
Schmidt, CS	0	1	.000	6	6	8	4.50
Drilling, Lin	1	0	1.000	4	1	4	4.50
Mulcahy, Lin	0	0	**.000**	**3**	**4**	**3**	**4.50**
Mahrt, Amar	0	0	.000	4		2	4.50
Thiem, SC	1	1	.500	11	8	3	4.80
Malone, Amar	1	0	1.000	9	2	3	5.00
Shandor, Alb	1	1	.500	20	3	7	5.14
Ackley, CS	0	1	.000	12	5	9	5.40
Atkinson, SC	0	1	.000	9	5	3	6.00

Huskers Third In Triangular

AMES, Ia. — Field event points won after the final running event was over pushed Iowa State to victory in its own triangular track meet here Saturday.

Iowa State scored 66 ½ points to 55 for Colorado and 40 for Nebraska.

Colorado placed first in seven events compared to six firsts for Iowa State, but the Cyclones' team balance paid off. Iowa State trailed Colorado through 12 events.

Nehraska furnished winners in both the shot-put and the discus throw. Leonard Rosen put the shot 48-11 and Larry Smith tossed the discus 152-6 ½ for the only two Husker first places.

In one of the day's most exciting races, the mile, Colorado's Wyatt nipped Boby Elwood and Hugh Osmera of Nebraska less than 100 yards away from the tape. Osmera and Elwood had traded the lead most of the way before Wyatt sprinted home in 4:24.9.

The results:

Mile run—1. Wyatt (C), 2. Elwood (N), 3. Osmera (N), 4. Hawbaker (I). Time—4:24.9.

440-yard dash—1. Smith (C), 2. Dreyer (I); 3. Gibson (N), 4. Neiman (N). Time—:48.2.

100-yard dash—1. Bessire (C), 2. Chace (C), 3. Graves (I), 4. Lang (I). Time—:10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Mayberry (I), 2. Watkins (N), 3. Clark (I), 4. Rhodes (C). Time—:15.3.

880-yard run — 1. Greenfield (C), 2. Stolize (I), 3. Funk (C), 4. Meyer (I). Time—1:55.8.

220-yard dash—1. Graves (I), 2. Bessire (C), 3. Smith (C), 4. Ficke (N). Time—:21.9.

Two-mile run—1. Hughes (C), 2. Elwood (N), 3. Nimmo (I), 4. Jolly (I). Time—9:37.6.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Lang (I), 2. Marten (N), 3. Mayberry (I), 4. Redhair (C). Time—:24.5.

Mile relay—1. Colorado, 2. Nebraska, 3. Iowa State. Time—3:19.

Pole vault—1. Mullison (I), 2. Walker (C), 3. Randolph (N), 4. Clark (I). Height—13-4⅝.

High jump—1. Stewart (I), 2. Clark (I), 3. Berg (C), 4. Tie between Porter (C) and Knotek (N). Height—6-3½.

Broad jump—1. Marsh (I), 2. Lang (I), 3. Young (C), 4. Briddle (C). Distance—21-8⅝.

Shot put—1. Rosen (N), 2. Delavan (I), 3. Reiners (N), 4. Smith (N). Distance—48-11.

Javelin—1. Yod (C), 2. Muehlenthaler (I), 3. Brittenham (N), 4. Clark (D). Distance—199-5½.

Discus—1. Smith (N), 2. Yoder (I), 3. L. Rosen (N), 4. McDaniels (C). Distance—152-6½.

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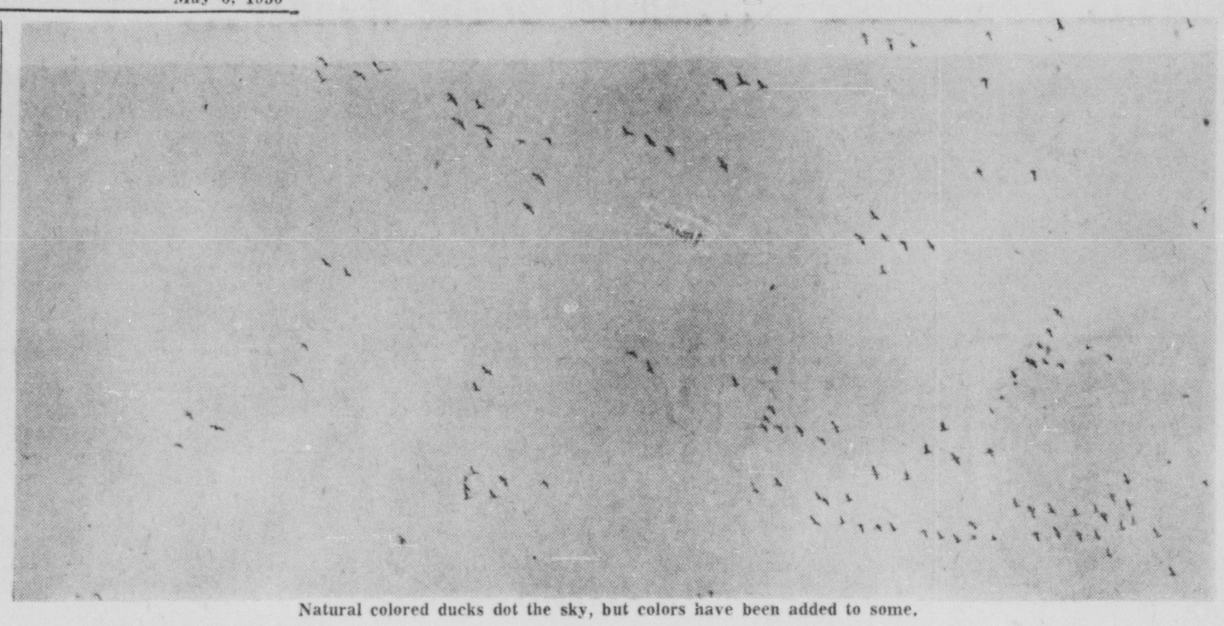

Natural colored ducks dot the sky, but colors have been added to some.

Woods 'n Waters

Poor Ducks Would Be Better Off Dead--They're Dyed and Spyed On

The poor duck has no privacy anymore.

People lie in wait in duck blinds to shoot him, others follow him in airplanes to chart his migration paths.

Some even sneak into his nesting grounds and spy on him with telescopes.

But these indignities have taken a final twist.

And the state of Florida has taken the lead.

Seek Dyed Ducks

More has been coming out of Florida this spring than oranges and sun-tanned tourists. Many ducks that had gone South for a comfortable winter are finding themselves forced to journey North garbed in feathers that are shaded in unbirdlike greens and reds.

During the past several months personnel of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission have been engaged in trapping, banding, and color marking several species of ducks at three sites in the Sunshine State.

The birds are not harmed by the dyes and their unnatural colors make them more easily seen during the aerial and ground census studies that will be conducted throughout most of the important nesting areas in North America this spring and summer.

The Commission would appreciate being notified of the location, date, species, number, and color of any sight records or recoveries at its office in Tallahassee.

Seven Million Bands

About 7,000,000 leg bands have been placed on birds by conservationists in the United States and Canada during the last half-century.

More than 600 species of birds have been banded under the supervision of the Canadian Wildlife Service and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and all the records of this continuous effort are on file at the latter's Patuxent Research Refuge in Laurel, Maryland, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

As these marked birds are retrapped or recovered, and the band numbers reported, experts are able to determine probable bird migration routes and in many instances how long birds live under natural conditions. Although the 600,000 reports of the banded birds that have been recovered or retrapped reveal a large general pattern of movement, there have been several notable diversions.

Traveling Dakotan

One pintail duck banded in North Dakota was killed in South America. Another pintail was shot on a Pacific Island three months after it had been banded in California 4,500 miles distant. A third pintail duck was bagged in England just 21 days after being trapped and banded in Labrador.

The champion traveler is the Arctic tern whose annual round-trip migration route of 25,000 miles extends from the Arctic to the Antarctic. Several of these terns that were banded in North America have turned up in France, Scotland, and northern and southern Africa.

Although large numbers of ducks and game birds are being banded by persons working in the wildlife management field, most of the banding is being done by volunteers in the United States and Canada. Only those persons who meet the high standards set by the American and Canadian wildlife agencies are selected as banders.

Leg Bands

Birds taken by shooters, or highway kills, or the bird that perishes in the backyard shrubbery may be wearing one of the light aluminum leg bands.

Each band is stamped with a number and instructions to notify the Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D. C. The band, the date of taking, and the name of the nearest town should be sent in. Bands will be returned to those who request them.

Tarkio Cops CCCC Meet

HOW THEY SCORED

Tarkio	78½
Concordia	45
Dana	38½
Westmar	8

SEWARD — Tarkio College swamped the other three teams in the Central Church College Conference annual track meet here Saturday and ran away with a 78½ point win.

Host team Concordia College lagged to a 45 point second spot.

Two new records were set in the meet. The pole vault mark of 12-feet-½ was set by Gordon Collins of Tarkio.

Track Events:

880-yard relay—Won by Tarkio; 2—Concordia; 3—Westmar. Time—1:34.5.

Mile run—Won by Galbraith (T); 2—Wineman (T); 3—Hollenbach (D). Time—4:43.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Wyatt (T); 2—Pattee; 3—Huston (T). Time—:53.1.

100-yard dash—Won by Phelps (T); 2—Neben (C); 3—Hutson (D). Time—:10.1.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Neben (C); 2—D. Aufdemberge (C); 3—Hudson (T). Time—:16.

880-yard run—Won by Wyatt (T); 2—Pattee (T); 3—Beckler (C). Time—2:09.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Phelps (T); 2—George (T); 3—Sell (T). Time—:23.1.

2 mile run—Won by Galbraith (T); 2—Hall (T); 3—Else (T). Time—10:37.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Neben (C); 2—Seevers (C); 3—D. Aufdemberge (C). Time—:26.7.

Mile relay—Won by Tarkio; 2—Westmar; 3—Concordia. Time—3:34.8.

Field Events:

High jump—Won by Hutson (D); 2—Ward (T); 3—Langenfeld (D). Height—6.

Pole vault—Won by Collins (T); 2—T. Aufdemberge (C); 3—D. Aufdemberge (C). Height—12-½.

Javelin—Won by Hutson (D); 2—Ward (T); 3—Beckler (C); Distance—183-11½.

Discus—Won by Hutson (D); 2—Skov (C); 3—Bobzin (C). Distance—140-4½.

Broad Jump—Won by Hutson (D); 2—George (T); 300 Neben (C). Distance—22-5½.

Shot put—Won by Petrik (D); 2—Hutson (D); 3—Jensen (D). Distance—43.

Links Sock North, 4-0

OMAHA — Lincoln High slapped Omaha North here Saturday 4-0 holding the Omahans to two hits.

The Links scored two runs in the fourth inning and collected one each in the fifth and seventh stanzas.

Yogi Hergenrader socked in two runners and Bob Dolberg batted in another runner.

Ed Siraguse and Chuck Wead got the duo of hits for North. Siraguse's was a two bagger.

Oltman, Spadt, Welch and Fox crossed home for the Lincoln nine.

LINCOLN	ab	r	h	o	a
White 7	4	0	1	0	0
Walin 9	3	0	1	0	0
Spadt 8	3	1	1	0	0
Herg'er 4	4	0	2	0	2
Welch 1	3	1	0	1	3
Oltman 2	4	0	0	8	0
Dolberg 3	4	0	0	8	0
Auld 6	2	0	0	1	2
Fox 5	3	1	1	1	5
Totals	29	4	7	16	20

OMAHA NORTH	ab	r	h	o	a
Siraguse 9	3	0	1	1	0
Werb'w 6	2	0	0	0	2
Pet'son 5	1	0	0	0	0
Wal'an 5	3	0	0	1	0
Chur'ch 2	3	0	0	8	1
Wead 3	3	0	1	0	5
Dolson	2	0	0	2	0
Dall 7	1	0	0	0	0
Brown c	1	0	0	0	0
Molner 8	3	0	0	2	0
Kstwze b	1	0	0	0	0
Morton 4	2	0	0	0	3
Vos 1	0	0	0	6	0
Winter a	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	20	12

aWinter BB for Vos in 7th.
bKstwzel K for Molner in 7th.
cBrown K for Dall in 7th.

Lincoln	000 210 1—4 7 1
Omaha North	000 000 0—0 2 4

E—Auld, Molner 2, Morton 2. RBI—Hergenrader 2, Dolberg. 2B—Siraguse. S—Walin. Left—Lincoln 8, Omaha North 4. BB—Welch 2, Vos 4. SO—Welch 6, Vos 7. R-ER—Lincoln 3 EL-R. W—Welch. L—Vos.

BASEBALL
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Rocky Was 'True' Champion

By JOHN P. CARMICHAEL
Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky — Undefeated and untied! That's a pretty good record that Marciano leaves behind him . . . and he won't be back. He's cut a bit from the Gene Tunney pattern; enough is enough and it'll be nice to get away from everlasting association with guys on the make . . .!

Let Archie Moore, the chronic complainer . . . and "Hurricane" Jackson and anybody else play tiddly-winks with the championship. It probably won't mean any more to them than it will to the fans. In almost four decades, there've been only four bona fide title-holders anyway.

Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Marciano. The others were just fill-ins, most of them by accident and successful maneuvering. Max Baer could have been in there . . . and maybe greater than any of them, but he wasn't the Horatio Alger type. But those top four have meant something to the title.

No Queries

And let us have no petulant queries as to who did these guys ever lick . . . because the answer is: everybody for 40 years, except one another on occasions . . .!

Marciano's record is, of course, flawless. He never lost a professional fight. He took more punishment, measured in cuts and bruises, than the other three put together.

He didn't have Tunney's skill or the lethal punches of Dempsey and Louis. Rocky was a clubber. He did it the hard way.

There were two fights in his 49 that dwarf the others in his memory . . . and always will. One was his knockout win over Louis . . . he, the rough rugged Italian kid from Brockton, Mass., standing over the Brown Bomber himself. The other was his one-punch victory over Joe Walcott for the title.

One Blow

Fame and fortune rode with that one blow in the 13th round at Philadelphia. Defeat was imminent; defeat and, maybe a return ticket to Brockton. Then, suddenly, there was Walcott on the floor . . . just like Louis . . . and Rocky was the winner and new champion.

He still was having his wounds stitched at 2 o'clock the next morning . . . and at 8 o'clock, he was walking to a corner drug-store, hand in hand with Mrs. Marciano.

"You've always wanted it to be like this," said Barbara, "and are you happy now?" Typical of Marciano, he answered: "I guess so." He had to be happy because that's the way it came out . . . and he'd asked for it. It was like him that, in retiring, he'd weighed his happiness in achievement and believed that now was the time to share it entirely with the folks at home.

In recent months there was talk of a feud between Rocky and Al Weill, his manager. That's hardly true, although Weill is easy to feud with.

Wished?

But even before the first Walcott fight (1952) there were moments when Rocky must have wished that Al had stayed on as matchmaker for the IBC instead of taking over his destiny.

Rocky is kind and considerate; Weill could be too harsh and impatient for him. One afternoon at Grossinger's (N.Y.) training camp, Marciano finished a drill, put on his robe and turned to face some visitors who wanted autographs. Al rushed over. "Not now, Rocky, not now," he barked. "A shower first . . . you'll catch cold . . . see these people later . . . come on . . ."

Commission Lists Survival Lakes

A list of more important Sandhills lakes in north - central Nebraska where fish managed to survive the hard winter was announced Saturday by the State Game Commission.

A rather serious winter kill occurred in many lakes, according to Wallace Green, information director for the Commission. Lakes froze early and stayed frozen, snow covered the surface and an oxygen shortage developed when sunlight couldn't reach plant life in the water, he explained.

Lakes which still have fish, however, include:

Cherry County — Big Alkali, Rat and Beaver, Watts, Shell, Cottonwood, Pelican and Medicine Lakes.

Grant County—Egan's Lake.

Brown County — Ender's and Long Lakes.

Doane College Nips Chadron Teachers, 3-2

CRETE—Doane College won its second baseball game of the season here Saturday afternoon, notching a narrow 3-2 verdict over Chadron.

Roger Klopp went the route to pick up the win for Doane. He allowed three hits. Doane has five losses.

Chadron	000 100 1—2 3 3
Doane	000 030 x—3 2 3

Hyland and Wheeler; Klopp and Weldon.

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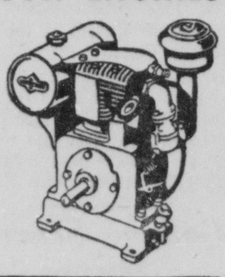
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Point Blank

By Don Bryant

Sunday Sport Columnist

Lincoln Western League fans will remember Willie White, the Sioux City first baseman who hit 30 homers for the Soos in 1954.

Last year with Dallas in the Texas League Willie socked 22 homers and this spring he's with Minneapolis in the American Association.

But White is no longer a first baseman.

Recently Manager Eddie Stanky switched Willie to centerfield and gave the first base job to Don Bollweg.

Dick Cullum, Minneapolis scribe, says the Millers "looked like a different team" after the move by Stanky.

"Although White is not an experienced centerfielder, he is a baseball player, and that fact shows up wherever he plays," Cullum said.

"When he went to centerfield, both leftfield and rightfield looked better immediately; and the better looking outfield did something for the rest of the team," he added.

Another Willie, Maybe?

Wonder if Sioux City can come up with another home run king now that the Soos are affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals.

After White led the league in roundtrippers in 1954, the New York Giants shipped Willie Kirkland to the Soos for 1955 and he connected for 40 homers, including 10 at Lincoln.

As of this writing, no Soo has hit more than one circuit smash.

But there are two "Williams" on the Sioux City roster, Catcher William F. Brown and Outfielder William Burton (Brown has one homer), so the Soos may get the "Willies" for the third straight year.

What's the Rule?

"Lincoln Fan" wants a question on a balk answered.

The situation is this:

With a man on second and one out, the pitcher commits a balk but the ball is thrown to the plate and the batter hits it to the shortstop. The shortstop fields the ball and throws to third where a rundown ensues and the runner is tagged out. In the meantime the batter has reached second base.

Question—Is the runner out or is he awarded third base by reason of the balk? Also, what happens to the batter—does he remain on second or return to bat?

Answer—The runner moves to third base and the batter returns to the plate.

This is covered in the penalty for committing a balk in the rule book:

Penalty for a balk—"The ball is dead, and each runner shall advance one base without liability to be put out, unless the batter reaches first base on a hit, an error or otherwise, and all other runners advance at least one base, in which case the play proceeds without reference to the balk."

Action Nullified

Since the runner on second did not reach third because of the rundown, the balk nullifies the action. If the runner on second had reached third safely, the batter would have been entitled to the base he reached and play would have proceeded from there.

Albuquerque Wins 8-5; Beaning Mars Victory

DES MOINES (AP) — Six walks and a hit batsman gave Albuquerque five runs in the sixth inning and an 8-5 victory over Des Moines Saturday night in a game marred by the beaning of the Dukes' Ernie Choukalos.

Choukalos suffered a gash over the right eye and a possible concussion when the catcher was struck by a pitch from Joe Hinchman with the bases full in the big sixth.

Choukalos was taken to a hospital for examination and overnight observation. His injury was not believed serious.

A single by Don Petschow was Albuquerque's only hit in its five-run inning, which broke a 2-2 tie.

The Bruins came back with a bases-empty homer by Tom Nerad in the eighth and added two runs in the ninth on a walk and doubles by Don Eaddy and Ernie Johnson.

ALBUQUERQUE	ab	h	o	a
Gnagy 2b	3	1	5	3
Moore 3b	3	0	1	2
Toso 1b	4	2	10	0
Van DeHey	4	0	3	0
Lindgren cf	3	2	2	0
Petschow lf	5	1	1	0
Streichek ss	2	0	0	3
Stewart ss	1	0	0	4
Choukalos c	2	0	3	0
a-Guzman	0	0	0	0
Swift c	1	0	2	0
Bauhofer p	3	1	0	0
Zackey p	0	0	0	0

DES MOINES	ab	h	o	a
Eaddy 3b	5	2	1	2
Fer'dez 2b	4	0	0	7
c-Voigt	1	0	0	0
Johnson lf	5	3	1	0
Lobitz 1b	4	1	11	0
Walker rf	1	0	0	0
Nerad rf	4	2	2	0
McDaniel cf	4	0	5	0
e-Klein	1	0	0	0
Large ss	3	1	2	1
Tindall c	4	1	5	0
Stoddard p	2	0	0	1
Hinchman p	0	0	0	0
Hoff'ster p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	1	0	0	1
b-Sheehan	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	12

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Albuquerque	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

a—Ran for Choukalos in sixth.
b—Walked for Garber in ninth.
c—Grounded out for Fernandez in ninth.
d—Reached first on error for Lobitz in ninth.
e—Fouled out for McDaniel in ninth.

Albuquerque	100 105 001—8
Des Moines	010 010 012—5

R—Moore 2, Toso, Lindgren 2, Petschow, Stewart, Guzman, Eaddy, Johnson, Nerad 2, Sheehan. E—Moore, Lindgren, Streichek, Stewart. RBI—Gnagy, Moore, Van de Hey, Lindgren, Petschow, Choukalos, Guzman, Bauhofer, Eaddy, Johnson, Nerad, Stoddard, 2B—Toso, Large, Tindall, Eaddy, Johnson. HR — Lindgren, Nerad. SB—Johnson. SH—Toso. SF—Van De Hey. DP—Stewart to Gnagy to Toso. Garber to Eaddy to Lobitz. Left—Albuquerque 7, Des Moines 10. BB—Bauhofer 3, Stoddard 4, Hinchman 1, Hoffmeister 2, Carber 1.

Topeka Gets 10-9 Triumph

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Topeka uncorked its most glittering offensive show of the season, then had to call on work from three pitchers to get out of a ninth-inning jam before winning a 10-9 maraton over Colorado Springs here Saturday night before 1,504 who watched the opener of a three-game series.

Rightfielder Buddy Hull was the big gun thie time for the Hawks as he smacked two long home runs during outbursts in the first and third innings that accounted for all ten Topeka runs.

COLO. SPRINGS	ab	h	o	a
Griffith rf	4	1	0	0
Ditusa lf	5	1	1	0
Sagers 3b	4	2	1	2
Hairston c	4	2	4	1
Means 1b	5	0	10	0
McAnany cf	5	2	3	0
Bris'ette 2b	4	2	3	3
Bacon ss	4	2	2	3
dSheets	1	0	0	0
Richards p	0	0	0	1
Bennett p	1	0	0	0
aWinkles	1	0	0	0
Arias p	0	0	0	1
cPauletion	1	0	0	0
Brill p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	24	9

TOPEKA	ab	h	o	a
Blomfield 2b	3	2	0	1
Jezierski 2b	2	0	3	3
Damiano ss	5	2	1	0
Schimchak lf	2	0	1	0
Weyandt 1b	4	0	9	0
Taylor c	4	1	7	0
Hull rf	4	3	1	0
Bickett 3b	4	1	2	2
Jarvis cf	3	1	3	0
Roland p	2	1	0	0
Fessette p	2	0	0	0
Buxhall p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	8

a—hit into force play for Bennett in 5th.
b—hit into force play for Jarvis in 7th.
c—grounded out for Arias in 8th.
d—lined into double play for Bacon in 9th.

Colorado Springs	004 210 002— 9
Topeka	406 000 00x—10

R—Blomfield 2, Damiano 2, Schimchak, Hull 2, Richards, Griffith, Ditusa, Sagers, Taylor, Bacon, Bennett,

Records Shaky as Track Runoffs Loom

By JIM RAGLIN
Staff Sports Writer

Last year at this time two new standards were established at the State High School Track and Field Championships.

One was Ernie Wach's 55-5 heave in the shotput. The other was a 6-5½ high jump by Duane Smith.

At the time it looked like these records would remain untouched for quite a spell.

Insecure?

With the 1956 prep cinder parade set for the University of Nebraska Stadium this week end, both Wach's and Smith's names may fade from the honor list.

Already a dozen lads have either passed or come within inches of 50 feet in the shotput. Two Class A performers, Beatrice's Larry (Tiny) Fisher and Grand Island's Don Olson threaten Wach's 55-5 mark.

Fisher, a 245-pound junior, has topped the state mark twice. In the district meet at Beatrice Friday, he set a district record of 55-9¼. That tops the 54-5⅛ standard set by Fritz Davis of Northeast in 1947.

Fisher also has a put of 55-5⅛ to his credit. Olson has bettered 54 feet.

Roland Kaup of West Point Guardian Angels broke the Class B district shot put record of 52 feet ⅝ held by Darrell Dolph of Minatare. Kaup threw 52-2.

Larry Ziegenbein of Ceresco and Jerry Marples of Wymore, two crack half-milers who will match strides in the state Class C meet next week, both bettered the old Class C district 880 record of 2:04 set last year by Tom Wilshusen of North Bend.

Ziegenben ran the distance in 2:03.7 and Marples a 2:03.9.

Bill Harmon of Omaha North has a chance to top Smith's high jump record. He's cleared 6-5 this season, but a sprained ankle cut the North ace's efforts during the past two weeks.

Another North trackster, Ken Ash, will be gunning for a record in the half mile. Bob Ginn set the standard in 1:59.3 while running for Madison High in 1939.

Ash has been clocked in 2:00.7 this season without the benefit of stiff competition.

Among other potential record-breakers is George Peterson, who will be making his fourth and final appearance in a state meet. The Nebraska City flash could slip in under the :09.9 100-yard dash record (he's done :09.7) and might threaten the :21.8 posted for the 220.

2 Champs to Fall

Lots of class records are in jeopardy with the talent above par in the four divisions —A through D.

Last year team champions were Alliance in Class A, Burwell in Class B, Hay Springs and Wakefield in Class C and Bartley in Class D.

Since then Burwell has slipped into Class C and Bartley has stepepd up to that same division.

That leaves only Alliance, Wakefield and Hay Springs with a chance to repeat. Neither looks like it can turn the trick. Scottsbluff appears to be the team to beat in Class A with lots of competition from Falls City, Beatrice and, possibly, Omaha Central.

In Class B, Ainsworth looks strong, along with Valentine. In the Class C chase Wymore is a solid threat.

The Class D division is a toss-up, but has lots of capable schools in the chase.

Activities start Friday at 1 p.m. and continue through 4 p.m. Saturday's slate begins at 9 a.m. and ends around 4:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

Larry Fisher

Bill Harmon

★ ★ ★

Schedule

Friday (Track)

(Classes D, C, B, A Preliminaries)
1 p.m.—120-yard high hurdles
1:40 p.m.—100-yard dash
2:10 p.m.—880-yard run
2:50 p.m.—440-yard dash
3:20 p.m.—180-yard low hurdles
4 p.m.—220-yard dash

Friday (Field)

Noon—Pole vault, Classes A and C, finals
1 p.m.—Shotput, Classes A and B
1 p.m.—Discus, Classes C and D
1 p.m.—High jump, Classes B and D
1 p.m.—Broad jump, Classes D and A

Saturday (Track)

(Classes D, C, B, A in order)
1 p.m.—High hurdles
1:15 p.m.—100-yard dash
1:30 p.m.—Low hurdles
1:50 p.m.—440-yard dash
2:10 p.m.—Mile
2:35 p.m.—220-yard dash
2:55 p.m.—2-mile relay
3:25 p.m.—880-yard relay
4:05 p.m.—Mile relay

Saturday (Field)

9 a.m.—Shotput, Classes C and D
9 a.m.—Discus, Classes B and A
9 a.m.—Pole vault, Classes D and B
9 a.m.—Broad jump, Classes C and B
9 a.m.—High jump, Classes A and C

Southern Winners

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State won all eight tennis matches during its 1956 spring tour of the South.

State Track Records

100-yard dash—:09.9 by Dick Lambert, Kearney (1928) and Ray Williams, Boys Town (1954).

220-yard dash—:21.8 by Paul Phillips, Omaha Central (1932).

440-yard dash—:50.5 by Charles Hunley, Falls City (1950) and Andy Cousins, Omaha Central (1953).

880-yard run—1:59.3 by Bob Ginn, Madison (1939).

Mile—4:26.2 by Bill Montford, Red Cloud (1947).

120-yard high hurdles—:14.6 by Bob Berkshire, Omaha Benson (1946) and Bill Marten, Beatrice (1954).

180-yard low hurdles—:19.8 by Bill Marten, Beatrice (1954).

Pole vault—12-9¾ by Dick Knaub, Scottsbluff (1953).

High Jump—6-5 by Duane Smith, York (1955).

Broad Jump—22-10¾ by Jim Mather, Arapahoe (1936).

Shotput—55-5 by Ernie Wach, Bartley (1955).

Discus—163-2¾ by Howard Debus, Lincoln (1940).

2-mile relay—8:24.6 by Ord (1954).

Mile relay—3:31.8 by Grand Island (1954).

880-relay—1:31.1 by North Platte (1936).

District Records

100-yard Dash

Class A—Richard Lambert, Kearney—9.9—'28; Ray Williams, Boys Town—9.9—'54.
Class B—James Easter, Holdrege—10—'53.
Class C—James Griffin, Sutherland—10.1—'40.
Class D—Wilbur Childers, Lebanon—10.1—'36.

220-yard Dash

Class A—Paul Phillips, Omaha Central—21.8—'32.
Class B—Art Easter, Cambridge—22—'25.
Class C—Irving Stibor, Scribner—22.7—'32.
Class D—Donald Vollersten, Talmage—22.8—'45.

440-yard Dash

Class A—Charles Hunley, Falls City—50.5—'50; Andy Cousins, Omaha Central—50.5—'53.
Class B—Robert McArthur, South Sioux City—51.2—'38; Robert Niemann, Hebron—51.2—'53; Hans Arps, Schuyler—51.2—'54.
Class C—Keith Gibson, Ewing—50.9—'55.
Class C—Harold Lamb, Palisade—51.5—'31.

880-yard Run

Class A—Hobert Jones, Lincoln H.S.—2:00.3—'48.
Class B—Bob Ginn, Madison—1:59.3—'39.
Class C—Don Moorhous, Culbertson—2:00—'48.
Class D—Creighton Hale, Hardy—2:01.1—'41.

Mile Run

Class A—William Mountford, Red Cloud—4:26.2—'47.
Class B—Howard Welch, Gothenburg—4:35.9—'24.
Class C—Hubert Franck, Tobias—4:37.2—'22.
Class D—Donald Glatter, Amherst—4:36.7—'42.

120-yard High Hurdles

Class A—Robert Berkshire, Omaha Benson—14.6—'46; Bill Marten, Beatrice—14.6—'54.
Class B—Norval Barker, Aurora—14.9—'43.
Class C—Charles Cookson, Arapaho—15—'51.
Class D—Ralph King, Waterloo—15.1—'39.

180-yard Low Hurdles

Class A—Bill Marten, Beatrice—19.8—'54.
Class B—Elwood Weitzel, Mitchel—20.9—'51; Larry Blevins, Ainsworth—20.9—'53.
Class C—Gailord Bellamy, Cambridge—20.3—'54.
Class D—Junior Karas, Table Rock—21.1—'51.

Pole Vault

Class A—Dick Knaub, Scottsbluff—12-9¾—'53.
Class B—Fred Koudele, Tekamah—12-1⅜—'55; Kenneth Pollard, Ashland—12-1⅜—'55.
Class C—Carl Nichols, Ogallala—12-5½—'31.
Class D—William McNaught, Polk—11-10⅛—'55.

High Jump

Class A—Harold McAferty, Gothenburg—6-2⅜—'40.
Class B—Duane Smith, York—6-5½—'55.
Class C—Darrell Burney, DeWitt—6-1—'46.
Class D—Frederick Myers, Bradshaw—6-½—'48.

Broad Jump

Class A—Robert Bass, Omaha Tech—22-9½—'54.
Class B—Jerry Green, Fullerton—22-10½—'36.
Class C—James Mather, Arapahoe—22-10¾—'36.
Class D—Don Madsen, Mascot—21-7—'40.

Shot Put

Class A—Richard Wood, Lincoln H. S.—52-8—'55.
Class B—Jerry Bubak, Cozad—50-10¼—'54.
Class C—Kenneth Hollins, Valley—50-3—'43.
Class D—Ernie Wach, Bartley—55-5—'55.

Discus

Class A—Howard Debus, Lincoln H. S.—163-2¾—'40.
Class B—Jerry Budak, Cozad—150-7—'54.
Class C—Keith Bernhagen, Elkhorn—145-1⅛—'54.
Class D—Joe Kobza, Ulysses—154-2¾—'53.

Two Mile Relay

Class A—Lincoln H. S.—8:26.6—'53.
Class B—Ord—8:24.6—'54.

880-yard Relay

Class A—North Platte—1:31.1—'36.
Class B—Mitchell—1:32.2—'37.
Class C—Arapahoe—1:34.3—'50.
Class D—Talmage—1:36.3—'46.

Mile Relay

Class A—Grand Island—3:31.8—'54.
Class B—Holdrege—3:35.1—'54.
Class C—Franklin—3:35.3—'54.
Class D—Summer—3:39.2—'54.

Rocca to Rassle At Fairgrounds

Promoter Adam Krieger has lined up Argentine Rocca for half of the team to face the Russians in a team wrestle at the Fairgrounds May 22.

Krieger said he hasn't decided on a partner for Rocca but that it will be a top notch mat man.

Wood Outstanding In District Meet

Wymore Star Cops 4 Firsts; Bellevue Wins Class B Laurels

By RON GIBSON
Staff Sports Writer

CRETE — Larry Wood of Wymore won four first-place medals to feature the district high school track meet here Saturday, as Bellevue and Wymore defended their championships in Classes B and C.

Bellevue outscored runner-up Crete, 61 1-5—50, in Class B. Wymore won eight events and scored 61 points in Class C. Humboldt was second with 36.

Wood slammed the sprints and the jumps for the aptly-named Zephyrs from Wymore. His outstanding performance was in the broad jump, where he reached 21-5½. That is the best jump reported by a Nebraska high school athlete this spring.

Wood went 5-8½ in the high jump and won the 100 and 220 easily with times of :10.5 and :23.3.

Other Wymore firsts were in the 880, won by Jerry Marples in 2:03.9; the hurdle events, which Dave Philippi slammed; and the mile relay, in which the Zephyr team came within two-tenths of a second of the Class C district record of 3:41.6.

While Wymore was breezing to a repeat Class C championship, Bellevue and Crete were having a hot Class B duel. Lincoln Cathedral scored well in the short races to take third.

Bellevue's depth was the difference. Coach Dean Miller's squad took the first two places in the mile, won the 440 and missed a relay slam when Crete's mile quartet nosed out Bellevue.

Lincoln athletes accounted for three firsts.

Joe Neal, Cathedral junior, led teammate Mike Costin home in a one-two finish in the 100-yard dash. University High's Marvin Bauer copped the broad jump and Gene Kobza of Cathedral won the half mile.

Kobza's 880 victory provided the sun-warmed crowd with its top thrill.

Kobza set the early pace ahead of Don Baker of Bellevue and Jerry Werner of Crete. Baker came up to pass Kobza, who fell back to third. On the back stretch the husky Werner passed Baker and appeared to be pulling away.

Kobza dogged Werner around the last curve and won with a late burst of speed. His time was 2:06.9.

Harlan Ramsey of Tecumseh slammed the weights to join Dick Hegarty of Omaha Holy Name, Wood of Wymore and Phillippi of Wymore on the list of double winners. Hegarty won the high hurdles and the high jump in Class B.

Bill Mills of Bellevue qualified for the state meet in the mile run despite a freak accident. Mills was spoked and lost a shoe on the first lap of the mile but finished second with one shoe off and one shoe on.

State meet qualifiers:

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Won by Neal, Cathedral; 2—Costlin, Cathedral; 3—Arndt, Bellevue. Time—:10.8.
220-yard dash—Won by Olsen, Wahoo; 2—Gebbie, Bellevue; 3—Neal, Cathedral. Time—:24.5.
440-yard dash—Won by Ellebrock, Bellevue; 2—Costin, Cathedral; 3—Trepka, Crete. Time—:54.5.
880-yard run—Won by Kobza, Cathedral; 2—Jery Werner, Crete; 3—Baker, Bellevue. Time—2:06.9.
Mile run—Won by Rhodus, Bellevue; 2—Mills, Bellevue; 3—Erickson, Wahoo. Time—5:01.4.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hegarty, Omaha Holy Name; 2—Hagaman, Crete; 3—Keith Werner, Crete. Time—:15.8.
180-yard low hurdles—Won by Keith Werner, Crere; 2—Troth, Bellevue; 3—Holscher, Bellevue. Time—:21.8.
880-yard relay—Won by Bellevue; 2—Cathedral. Time—1:38.9.
Mile relay—Won by Crete; 2—Bellevue. Time—3:41.6.
Two-mile relay—Won by Bellevue; 2—Crete. Time—8:59.9.
Pole Vault—Won by Holz, Ashland; 2—Morris, Bellevue; 3—Williams, Omaha Holy Name. Height—11-1½.
Shot put—Won by Ramsey, Tecumseh; 2—Johnson, Ralston; 3—Hike, Bellevue. Distance—49-4½.
High jump—Won by Hegarty, Omaha Holy Name; tie for 2nd and 3rd between Keith Werner, Crete and Roger Patton, Crete. Height—5-9¼.
Discus—Won by Ramsey, Tecumseh; 2—Snodgrass, Bellevue; 3—Vculek, Wahoo. Distance—131-6½.
Broad jump—Won by Bauer, University High; 2—Keith Werner, Crete; 3—Barr, Pawnee City. Distance—19-7.

CLASS C

100-yard dash—Won by Wood, Wymore; 2—Held, Concordia. Time—:10.5.
220-yard dash—Won by Wood, Wymore; 2—Held, Concordia. Time—:23.3.
440-yard dash—Won by Suedmeier, Humboldt; 2—Lawrence, Diller. Time—:56.
880-yard run—Won by Marples, Wymore; 2—Stelling, Concordia. Time—2:03.9.
Mile run—Won by Bucher, Humboldt; 2—Horner, Friend. Time—4:58.2.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Philippi, Wymore; 2—Stidd, Syracuse. Time—:16.2.
180-yard low hurdles—Won by Philippi, Wymore; 2—Miller, Wymore. Time—:22.2.
880-yard relay—Won by Humboldt. Time—1:40.1.
Mile relay—Won by Wymore. Time—3:41.8.
Shot put—Won by Strong, Syracuse; 2—Engel, Friend. Distance—46-7⅝.
Discus—Won by Roe, Humboldt; 2—Suydan, Wilber. Distance—120-4.
Pole vault—Won by Cabrera, Deshler; tie for 2nd and 3rd between Menke, Diller and Truax, Waverly, Truax qualifies. Height—10-9½.
High jump—Won by Wood, Wymore; tie for 2nd, 3rd and 4th among Beckman, Diller, Ach, Friend; and Suhr, Concordia; Beckmann qualifies. Height—5-8½.
Broad jump—Won by Wood, Wymore; 2—Pequette, Deshler. Distance—21-5½.

How They Qualified

CLASS B

Bellevue 14, Crete 10, Lincoln Cathedral 6, Wahoo 3, Omaha Holy Name 3, Tecumseh 2, Ashland 1, University High 1, Ralston 1, Pawnee City 1.

CLASS C

Wymore 9, Humboldt 4, Milford 4, Seward Concordia 3, Friend 2, Diller 2, Syracuse 2, Deshler 2, Waverly 1, Wilber 1.

How They Scored

CLASS B

Bellevue 61 1/5, Crete 50, Lincoln Cathedral 34, Tecumseh 25, Omaha Holy Name 19 3/5, Wahoo 19, Ashland 8 3/5, University High 7, Ralston 6, Pawnee City 6, Auburn 3 3/5.

CLASS C

Wymore 61, Humboldt 36, Seward Concordia 31 1/5, Deshler 17, Syracuse 16, Diller 15 7/10, Friend 15, Waverly 12 1/10, Wilber 9, Odell 5, Milford 4.

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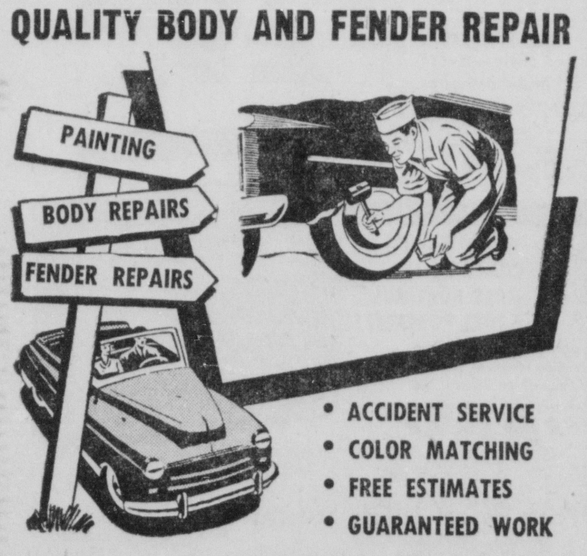

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Men's Shoes . . . Magee's First Floor

WESLEYAN GOLF TEAM — Lou Sheary (left) Waverly freshman; Ken Moore, Lincoln sophomore; Eleroy Nelson, Oakland senior and Marvin Bradsby, Lincoln freshman, form the Nebraska Wesleyan University varsity golf squad this year.

Wesleyanites Plan Action

Golf and tennis teams will hold the spring sport spotlight at Nebraska Wesleyan University this week.

The Wesleyan golf and tennis squads will be in action in the Nebraska College Conference championships Thursday.

Golf matches will be played at Pioneers public links in Lincoln.

The tennis matches will be held at Doane College Friday and Saturday.

Eleroy Nelson, Oakland senior; Lou Sheary, Waverly freshman; Ken Moore, Lincoln sophomore and Marvin Bradsby, Lincoln freshman, will form the Plainsman golf squad.

Coach Keith Skogman said the four Wesleyan tennists will be selected and named Tuesday.

Irish Game Postponed

SOUND BEND, Ind. (UP) — The Notre Dame - Western Michigan baseball game was postponed Saturday because of rain and wet grounds. It was tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday, May 22.

Industrial Teams Form Softball Loop

A league for industrial softball is being formed at the city recreation office.

Members of the teams in the league must work for the sponsoring companies. They will play once a week beginning the first week in June.

All teams interested in joining the league should contact the recreation office.

Girls Softball League Meeting Scheduled

The Girls City Softball league will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the council chamber of the City Hall.

All teams interested in entering the league should send a representative to this meeting.

Plans will be discussed for a Class A, B, and C League for girls 16 and over and a junior circuit for younger girls.

Slow Pitch League

The slow pitch softball league will be organized this week. Any teams interested should contact the city recreation office. The league, slated to play once a week, will begin at the first week in June.

Kaup Sets New 52-2 Shot Mark

How They Scored

Class B

Crofton	39 1/5	N. Grove	11
Wayne	35 1/5	Plainview	10
Blair	30	Madison	8
Albion	19 1/5	Tekamah	7 1/5
Stanton	19	G. Angel	6
Pierce	16	Wisner	3
Neligh	13	Bloomfield	1
Toly Trinity	11 1/5		

Hooper failed to score.

Class C

West Point	45⅝	Bancroft	10
Oakland	28½	Lyons	10
Snyder	20	Howells	5
Bartlett	17	Scribner	5
Sacred Heart	17	Tilden	4⅛
Pender	15½	Battle Creek	3⅜
Decatur	13¼	Winside	1
Walthill	11½	Clarkson	½

Pilger failed to score.

NORFOLK — Roland Kaup of West Point Guardian Angel broke the record in the Class B shotput with a mark of 52-2 here in Class B and C District Track and Field Meet.

Records were toppled in six Class B races. Two were also tied.

Crofton took the Class B title with 39 1/5 points while West Point retained its Class C championship.

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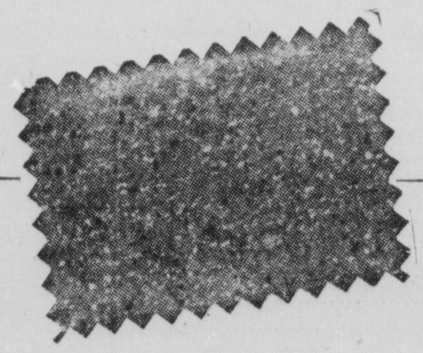


Men's Clothing MAGEE'S *Second Floor*

American

DETROIT	ab	h	o	a	BOSTON	ab	h	o	a
Kuenn s	6	2	2	8	Goodman 2b	3	1	0	1
Torgeson 1b	6	3	9	0	Bolling 2b	2	0	1	2
Kaline rf	5	1	4	0	Malzone 3b	4	1	1	4
Boone 3b	5	1	2	2	Jensen rf	5	1	2	0
Tuttle cf	6	4	3	0	Gernert lf	4	1	2	0
House c	6	1	1	0	Zauchin 1b	4	0	10	1
Maxwell lf	6	4	3	0	Piersall cf	3	2	2	0
Bertoia 2b	0	0	1	0	Buddin ss	4	0	3	3
Hatfield 2b	4	1	2	0	White c	4	2	5	1
Hoeft p	3	3	0	1	Delock p	0	0	1	0
					Kiely p	0	0	0	0
					Sisce p	2	1	0	0
					aWilliams	1	1	0	0
					bConsolo	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	20	27	11	Totals	36	10	27	12

a-Singled for Susce in 9th.
b-Ran for Williams in 9th.

Detroit	002	701	141—16
Boston	020	000	011— 4

R—Kuenn 2, Torgeson, Kaline, Boone, House 2, Maxwell 3, Hatfield 2, Hoeft 4, Malzone, Piersall, White 2. E—Malzone, White, Bolling. RBI—White 2, Gernert, Malzone, Boone 2, Kuenn 4, Torgeson 2, House 2, Maxwell 2, Hoeft 2, Hatfield, 2B—Tuttle, Kuenn 2, Kaline, Hoeft, Piersall. 3B—Malzone. HR—White, Maxwell. SB—Kaline. SF—Malzone. Left—Detroit 12, Boston 8. BB—Hoeft 2, Delock 2, Kiely 2, Susce 3. SO—Delock 3, Susce 1, HO—Delock 6 in 3 1-3, Kiely 4 in 1-3, Susce 10 in 5 1-3. R-ER—Hoeft 4-4, Delock 5-4, Kiely 4-0, Susce 7-6. HBP—By Kiely (Hatfield). WP—Hoeft. W—Hoeft (2-0). L—Delock (0-1). U—Hurley, Soar, Cylack, Paparella. T—2:50. A—17,730.

CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a	WASHINGTON	ab	h	o	a
Phillips rf	4	0	1	0	Yost 3b	3	0	2	4
Esposito 3b	4	0	0	1	Oravetz rf	3	1	3	0
Consuegra p	0	0	0	0	Runnels 2b	3	0	2	1
Minoso lf	4	3	3	0	Sievers 1b	4	1	13	0
Kell 1b	3	2	6	1	Lemon lf	4	3	2	0
fRivera	0	0	0	0	Courtney c	4	1	1	0
Doby cf	4	0	1	0	eRamos	0	0	0	0
Lollar c	3	0	4	0	Valliv'so ss	0	0	0	1
Fox 2b	4	0	6	3	Olson cf	3	1	3	0
Brid'ser ss	2	0	2	4	Snyder ss	2	0	0	2
aNieman	1	1	0	0	dB'beret c	0	0	1	0
bAp'ricio ss	0	0	0	0	Stobbs p	4	1	0	1
Johnson p	2	0	1	1					
Fiornieles p	0	0	0	0					
cKen'dy 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	30	8	27	9

a—Singled for Brideweser in 8th.
b—Ran for Nieman in 8th.
c—Flied out for Fornieles in 8th.
d—Walked for Snyder in 8th.
e—Ran for Courtney in 8th.
f—Ran for Kell in 9th.

Chicago	000	100	100—2
Washingotn	000	101	11x—4

R—Minoso 2, Lemon 2, Ramos, Oravetz. E—Minoso. RBI—Minoso, Olson, Lemon, Lollar, Sievers, Stobbs. 2B—Lemon 2, Kell. HR—Minoso, Lemon. SB—Aparicio. SF—Lollar. S—Olson. DP—Esposito, Fox and Kell; Fox and Kell; Fox (unassisted). Left—Chicago 5, Washington 9. BB—Johnson 5, Stobbs 1, Consuegra 1. SO—Johnson 3, Stobbs 2, Fornieles 1. HO—Johnson 6 in 6⅔, Fornieles 1 in 1-3, Consuegra 1 in 1. R-ER—Johnson 3-3, Fornieles 0-0, Consuegra 1-0, Stobbs 2-2. W—Stobbs (2-1). L—Johnson (0-1). U—Stevens, Runge, Rommel, Tabacchi. T—2:31. A—4,686.

CLEVELAND	ab	h	o	a	BALTIMORE	ab	h	o	a
Busby cf	4	0	1	0	Adams 2b	3	0	0	0
Woodling lf	2	0	0	1	Boyd 1b	3	1	6	0
Avila 2b	4	0	1	3	Philley lf	4	0	0	0
Wertz 1b	4	1	17	0	Francona rf	4	0	1	0
A. Smith rf	3	0	1	0	Gardner 2b	4	0	2	1
Rosen 3b	4	2	1	1	Diering cf	3	1	3	0
Car'squel ss	4	1	0	4	H. Smith c	3	2	14	1
Hegan c	2	2	5	0	Miranda ss	3	0	1	4
Lemon p	4	0	1	7	Fer'rese p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	27	15	Totals	30	4	27	7

Cleveland	000	010	001—2
Baltimore	000	100	000—1

R—Rosen 2, Diering. E—None. RBI—Diering, Rosen, Hegan. 2B—H. Smith, Wertz, Hegan. HR—Diering, Rosen. SB—Hegan. DP—Avila and Wertz; Miranda, Gardner and Boyd. Left—Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4. BB—Lemon 2, Ferrarese 5. SO—Lemon 5, Ferrarese 13. R-ER—Lemon 1-1, Ferrarese 2-2. W—Lemon (3-1). L—Ferrarese (0-1). U—Napp, Umont, Berry, Honochick. T—2:21. A—9,270.

KANSAS CITY	ab	h	o	a	NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Power 1b	1	1	0	0	Bauer rf	4	1	0	0
aPless 1b	3	0	12	0	Martin 2b	2	0	3	1
Jacobs 2b	3	0	4	3	Mantle cf	4	3	2	0
Zernial lf	3	1	1	0	Berra c	4	2	5	0
Simpson rf	4	0	1	0	Skowron 1b	4	1	12	1
Lopez cf-3b	3	0	2	3	McD'gald ss	3	0	3	5
Finigan 3b	3	1	1	1	Cerv lf	1	0	0	0
Ginsberg c	1	0	1	0	Howard lf	3	1	1	0
DeM'stri ss	3	1	1	6	Carey 3b	4	1	0	4
Astroth c	2	1	1	0	McD'mott p	2	1	0	2
bRenna	1	0	0	0	Larsen p	1	0	1	0
Burtschy p	0	0	0	0					
Kretlow p	2	0	0	3					
cGroth cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	16	Totals	32	10	27	13

a—Ran for Power in 1st.
b—Grounded out for Astroth in 7th.
c—Grounded olt for Kretlow in 7th.

Kansas City	000	000	200—2
New York	102	000	20x—5

R—Lopez, Finigan, Bauer, Martin, Mantle 2, Berra. E—Finigan, Martin. RBI—Bauer, Mantle 3, DeMaestri 2, Berra. 2B—DeMaestri. HR—Bauer, Mantle 2, Berra. DP—McDermott, McDougald and Skowron; Kretlow, DeMaestri, Jacobs and Pless; DeMaestri, Jacobs and Pless. Left—Kansas City 4, New York 7. BB—McDermott 3, Kretlow 4. SO—McDermott 4, Burtschy 1, Larsen 1. HO—Kretlow 8 in 6, Burtschy 2 in 2, McDermott 5 in 7, Larsen 0 in 2. R-ER—Kretlow 3-3, Burtschy 2-2, McDermott 2-2. W—McDermott (1-1). L—Kretlow (1-2). U—Rice, Summers, McKinley and Flaherty. T—2:20. A—12,773.

National

BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a	ST. LOUIS	ab	h	o	a
Gilliam 2b	3	1	3	3	Blas'ame ss	4	2	1	3
Reese ss	4	0	1	3	Sch'd'nst 2b	3	1	3	3
Snider cf	4	1	2	0	Musial rf	3	1	1	0
Hodges 1b	3	0	11	2	Boyer 3b	4	2	1	2
Robinson 3b	3	0	0	1	Moon 1b	4	0	10	0
Amoros lf	3	1	2	0	Virdon cf	3	1	4	0
Furillo rf	3	0	0	0	Repulski lf	3	1	1	0
Walker c	3	0	5	0	Sarni c	4	2	6	1
Craig p	1	0	0	3	Poholsky p	4	0	0	2
aJackson	1	0	0	0					
Lehman p	0	0	0	0					
bNewcombe	1	0	0	0					
Labine p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	12	Totals	32	10	27	11

a—Popped out for Craig in 6th.
b—Lined out for Lehman in 8th.

Brooklyn	000	000	100—1
St. Louis	400	000	00x—4

R—Snider, Blasingame, Schoendienst, Musial, Boyer. E—None. RBI—Boyer 4, Snider. 2B—Blasingame. 3B—Gilliam. HR—Boyer, Snider. DP—Reese, Gilliam and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 8. BB—Craig 4, Poholsky 1. SO—Craig 3, Labine 2, Poholsky 5. HO—Craig 7 in 5, Lehman 1 in 2, Labine 2 in 1. R-ER—Craig 4-4, Lehman 0-0, Labine 0-0, Poholsky 1-1. W—Poholsky (2-0). L—Craig (2-2). U—Engeln, Delmore, Conlan, Donatelli. T—2:09. A—14,814.

PITTSBURGH	ab	h	o	a	CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a
Freese 2-3b	3	1	2	3	Temple 2b	3	1	1	2
Groat ss	5	1	4	1	iBurgess	1	0	0	0
Long 1b	3	1	10	1	Bridges 2b	1	0	2	0
Thomas lf	5	0	3	0	Robinson lf	4	3	3	0
Walls rf	5	1	2	0	Bell cf	5	1	0	0
Clemente cf	4	2	3	0	Jablonski 3b	4	0	2	4
DelGreco 3b	2	0	0	1	Klusz'ski 1b	4	1	16	0
Roberts 2b	2	0	0	2	Post rf	3	2	2	1
Shepard c	3	1	3	1	Thurman rf	1	0	0	0
aSkinner	1	1	0	0	Bailey c	4	1	2	0
Atwell c	0	0	0	0	M'Millan ss	3	0	2	7
Law p	1	0	1	3	Nuxhall p	2	1	0	1
bCole	0	0	0	0	gCrowe	0	0	0	0
cE.O'Brien	0	0	0	0	hHarmon	0	0	0	0
Littlefield p	0	0	0	0	Freeman p	0	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0	LaPalme p	0	0	0	1
dWard	1	1	0	0	iPalys	0	0	0	0
eHall	0	0	0	0					
King p	0	0	0	0					
McMahan p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	x28	12	Totals	35	10	30	16

x—One out when winning run scored.
a—Doubled for Shepard in 9th.
b—Walked for Law in 7th.
c—Ran for Cole in 7th.
d—Singled for Face in 9th.
e—Ran for Ward in 9th.
f—Grounded out for Temple in 8th.
g—Walked for Nuxhall in 8th.
h—Ran for Crowe in 8th.
i—Walked for LaPalme in 10th.

Pittsburgh	001	000	212 0—6
Cincinnati	000	011	031 1—7

R—Freese, Walls, Shepard, Skinner, E. O'Brien, Hall, Bridges, Robinson, Kluszewski, Post, McMillan, Nuxhall, Harmon. E—Bailey. RBI—Freese 2, Clemente, Law, Post, Nuxhall, Robinson 3, Long, Ward, Kluszewski, Bell, 2B—Clemente 2, Skinner. HR—Freese, Post, Nuxhall, Robinson, Kluszewski. S—Robinson, Freese. SF—Law. DP—Law, Groat and Long; Temple, McMillan and Kluszewski. Left—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4. BB—Littlefield 2, Nuxhall 6, King 1. SO—Law 1, Littlefield 1, Nuxhall 1. HO—Law 5 in 6, Littlefield 0 in 1 2-3, Nuxhall 6 in 8, Face 1 in 1-3, Freeman 2 in 0 (faced 2 batters in ninth), LaPalme 1 in 2, King 3 in 1 1-3, McMahan 1 in 0 (faced one batter in 10th). R-ER—Law 2-2, Littlefield 2-2, Nuxhall 4-4, Face 1-1, Freeman 2-2, LaPalme 0-0, King 2-2, McMahan 0-0. WP—Littlefield. W—LaPalme (1-0). L—King (1-1). U—Gore, Jackowski, Crawford, Ballanfant. T—2:40. A—4,481.

Comeback Average

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In his basketball comeback made late during the last National Basketball Assn. season, George Mikan averaged 10½ points a game for 37 games. He averaged slightly more than 20 minutes a game.

Veteran Back Illini Star

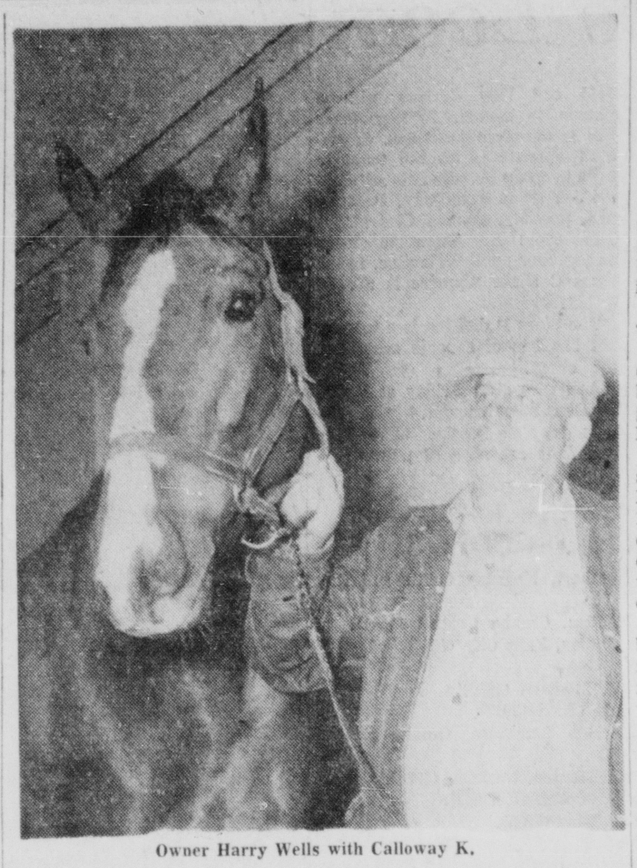
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP) — Veteran halfback Harry Jefferson totaled 171 yards and scored both touchdowns as the Blues defeated the Whites, 14-7, Saturday in the annual Illinois football inter-squad game.

The Whites' score came just after the start of the second half as they drove 67 yards after taking the kickoff.

Dale Smith, a freshman halfback from Georgetown, Ill., was the key figure in the White march. He rambled 22 yards for the touchdown.

Bears Sign Linemen

CHICAGO (UP) — The Chicago Bears Saturday announced the signing of two veteran linemen, Wayne Hansen and Kline Gilbert, for the 1956 season.



Owner Harry Wells with Calloway K.

Small Stable No Handicap

OMAHA — Harry Wells of Hot Springs, Ark., is a one horse owner who fares better than average with his small size racing stable.

The lone performer in the Wells stable is Calloway K., six-year-old gelded son of Steel Heels-River Lady.

The big black runner has many faithful followers among Ak-Sar-Ben racing fans, and remained in good standing with his local fans last year by finishing in the money in all of his five Ak-Sar-Ben starts.

In his first win at the Omaha oval last year Calloway K outraced Heart of Oak and Freedom's Pride to win a $2,600 allowance feature. A week later he made a second trip to the winner's circle by winning the $5,000 Ak-Sar-Ben Queen's Plate Handicap. In this one he finished far ahead of the ten-horse field which included such able runners as Butch K, Tolerant, Appointment, Mr. Favor and Flashy Ways.

City Badminton Tourney Slated

The Lincoln badminton tournament will be held May 15 to May 17 at Union College gymnasium, 49th and Prescott.

Registration will be at the City Recreation office and entries will close Friday, May 11 at 5 p.m.

The divisions are as follows: boys and girls 14 and under; boys and girls 15, 16 and 17; and men and women 18 and over.

Laurel's Ladies' Day

BALTIMORE (AP) — Laurel racetrack in Maryland admits ladies free to the grandstand each Thursday.

Calm Rookie Sets Strikeout Record

Ferrarese Fans 13, Still Loses Game to Cleveland

Compiled From News Wires

Newcomers are supposed to be afraid and nervous in their first start in major league baseball.

But Saturday afternoon rookie starter Don Ferrarese of Baltimore forgot all about this "bugaboo" and struck out 13 batsmen in his first starting assignment.

It wasn't, however, enough to win.

Because Cleveland's Jim Hegan doubled home Al Rosen from first base with two out in the ninth to give the Indians a 2-1 victory over Baltimore.

The only listing in record books shows that Elmer G. Myers of the Philadelphia Athletics struck out 12 in his first major league game on October 6, 1915, but the book does not specify whether Myers was making his first appearance or his first start.

The game was a brilliant duel between Bob Lemon and Ferrarese, a 26-year-old from California who appeared in six games last season and four this year in relief. The first hit off Ferrarese was a home run by Rosen leading off the fifth inning.

The Orioles had scored a run in the fourth on an inside-the-park homer by Chuck Diering. Hal Smith followed with a double, but that was the last Oriole runner to reach base as Lemon then retired 16 men in a row.

The Indians got six hits off Ferrarese while Lemon gave up only four in winning his third game against one loss.

The New York Yankees belted four home runs, two by Mickey Mantle, to defeat the Kansas City Athletics, 5 to 2, at Yankee Stadium.

Mantle, Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra walloped roundtrippers for the Bombers as Lefty Maurice McDermott picked up his first win as a Yankee.

McDermott went seven innings and allowed five hits and two runs. Joe Demaestri's two base hit scored both Kansas City runs in the seventh. Don Larsen checked the A's the rest of he way.

And Deroit broke loose for a 20-hit assault on three Boston pitchers featuring a tie-breaking seven-run inning to smother the Red Sox 16-4.

Harvey Kuenn drove in four runs while Bill Tuttle and Charley Maxwell contributed four hits apiece in the rout.

Southpaw Billy Hoeft, whose 10-hitter spelled his second victory of the year, reached base safely each of his 6 appearances at the plate. He scored four times and had two RBIs on three hits and three walks.

Big Jim Lemon continued on a slugging spree slamming his third home run in as many days to pace the surprising Washington Senators to a 4 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In addition to his fifth homer of the year, Lemon collected a pair of doubles as southpaw Chuck Stobbs hurled six-hit pitching to nail down the win.

It was the second victory against one loss for Stobbs. Connie Johnson was the loser.

Stobbs gave up a home run to Minnie Miniso in the fourth but otherwise proved stingy in the pinches.

In the National League Ken Boyer smashed a grand-slam home run in the first inning and Tom Poholsky turned in a three-hit pitching performance as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1.

It was the third bases-loaded homer for the Redbirds of the season. Stan Musial owns the other two.

The Cards jumped on starter Roger Craig quickly in the first when Don Blasingame led off with a double, Red Schoendienst walked and Musial ticked a single off the glove of shortstop Pee Wee Reese to fill the sacks.

Boyer, the National League leading hitter, then smashed one of Craig's offerings into the left field bleachers. It was his fourth of the year.

And the Cincinnati Redlegs had to come from behind three times and, on the last occasion, it was a 10th-inning single by Gus Bell which scored Rocky Bridges from second for a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bridges had moved into scoring position on a fielder's choice and a single by Frank Robinson.

Prior to that it had been the Reds' home-run power that kept them in the ball game.

104 Teams to Play Legion Baseball During '56 Season

A total of 104 teams have entered the American Legion junior baseball program for the 1956 season and 90 midget teams have signed up for summer play, according to Warren E. Baker, Legion activities director.

Fourteen of the junior teams, and 10 of the midget squads are listed in class A. Others are in class B.

The class A junior teams include Alliance, Blair, Chadron, Deshler, Geneva, Grand Island, Lexington, Lincoln, McCook, Norfolk, Ogallala, Omaha Westside, Springfield and West Point.

Class A Midgets include Alliance, Blair, Chadron, Deshler, Grand Island, Lexington, McCook, Norfolk, Ogallala and Omaha Westside.

American Legion posts have until May 12 to get in additional entries.

Class B junior teams entered so far include:

Albion, Allen, Alma, Ansley, Arcadia, Arlington, Ashland, Auburn, Aurora, Barneston, Bassett, Beaver City, Bennington, Bloomifeld, Bridgeport, Brule, Burwell, Callaway, Cambridge, Cedar Rapids, Chappell, Clay Center, Clearwater, Coleridge, Cozad, Crawford, Crete, Crofton, David City, Elgin, Elkhorn.

Elm Creek, Elmwood, Emerson, Elwood, Friend, Fullerton, Genoa, Gering, Gothenburg, Grant, Greeley, Gurley, Hemingford, Holdrege, Hooper, Howells, Humboldt, Humphrey, Imperial, Johnson, Kennard, Lawrence, Loomis.

Louisville, Mason City, Milford, Minden, Morrill, North Loup, Odell, O'Neill, Ord, Osmond, Oxford, Page, Pender, Rockville, Petersburg, St. Paul, Sargent, Schuyler, Scotia, Scribner, Silver Creek, Snyder, Spalding, Stromsburg, Stuart, Talmage, Tecumseh, Utica, Valley, Wakefield, Wauneta, Weeping Water, Wisner, Wolbach and Wymore.

Class B midget squads entered to date include Alma, Ansley, Arlington, Ashland, Auburn, Aurora, Barneston, Bartley, Bassett, Bennington, Bloomfield, Bridgeport, Brule, Burchard, Burwell, Cambridge, Cedar Rapids, Chappell, Clearwater, Coleridge, Cozad, Crawford, Creston.

Crete, David City, Elgin, Elkhorn, Elm Creek, Elsie, Elwood, Friend, Fullerton, Garland, Geneva, Genoa, Gering, Grant, Greeley, Hayes Center.

Hemingford, Hooper, Howells, Humboldt, Humphrey, Imperial, Kennard, Louisville, Mason City, Newman Grove, O'Neill, Ord, Osmond, Page, Palmer, Paxton, Ralston, Rockville, St. Edward, St. Paul, Scotia.

Scribner, Silver Creek, Snyder, Spalding, Springfield, Stuart, Sumner, Talmage, Tecumseh, Valley, Venango, Wakefield, Waterloo, Wauneta, Wausa, Weeping Water, Wisner, Wolbach and Wymore.

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Happy Needles Jockey Dave Erb Claims 'Worry' When Pinch Came

By KYLE VANCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A joyous Dave Erb, dripping wet after his Kentucky Derby victory, was "plenty worried" when Needles was pinched close to the rail making the first turn.

"Career Boy pinched up," the 33-year-old Californian said in the jockey room after the race. "Not on purpose, mind you, but we were in trouble.

"All at once the horses spread out," he went on," and we cut for the outside. We had clear sailing then but we just had two horses beat and we were at least 15 lengths behind the front horse."

Erb said Needles gave him some anxious moments again going down the back stretch.

Scares Jockey

"He spit out his bit," he said, "and I thought 'Oh, my gosh!' He grabbed it again, though, and started running. He was all horse after that. All champion."

Erb came out of his sick bed to ride his first Derby winner. A bad cold had nagged him for five days.

"I don't feel worth a darn with this cold," he said, "but I feel pretty good over this win. You can bet I'm gonna take some time off to get well."

Erb said he started his move about 3½ furlongs from the finish.

"I hit him there for the first time," he said. "He responded real good. I hit him five or six times, I guess, coming up the stretch.

"Then we got head and head with Fabius and I knew we were in."

Erb said the race was the swift Needles' best.

"Before this, the Florida Derby was best," he said, "but today he had more horses to beat."

Willie Hartack, who nearly made it with Fabius, said he had no excuses. Fabius ran a good race, he thought.

"He didn't get any slower," Hartack said of Fabius. "Needles just got faster."

Hugh Fontaine, Needles' trainer, said no particular strategy was planned for the horse. He credited the victory to "good owners, a good horse and a doggone good rider."

The owners, Jackson Dudley and Bonnie Heath of Ocala, Fla., were overjoyed.

Heath said, "I'm both proud and happy. That's about all you can say."

Dudley was reminded that Needles became the first horse with an "N" name to win the Derby.

"Needles has changed a lot of things," he said.

Erb's wife, Beverly, and their 12-year-old son, David Darrell Erb, were first to greet the 33-year-old rider in the winner's circle.

Mrs. Erb, a pretty blonde, said she wasn't sure of victory till the race was over.

"This is a hard one to win, you know," she said.

Young David said he never had a doubt about the outcome, even when Needles got in trouble on the first turn.

"I knew he'd win," the boy said.

Al Popara, who rode third-finishing Come On Red, said he had to pull out of a squeeze about ⅜ of a mile from home.

"If we had had mud," he said, "it would have been different." Arnold Kirkland said Countermand pulled out on both turns, something "he hadn't done before."

Royal Order Pays $42.40

GRAND ISLAND—It was a day for long shots at Fonner Park race track here Saturday. In the final run, Royal Order, piloted by Bob Athey paid $42.40.

Blitzen Ann had come in in the fourth race paying $27 and following that run Big Stick paid $33 in the fifth.

About 5,000 fans were on hand for the runnings. The total handle for the day was $169,000.

First race. Purse $500. Claiming. 4-year olds and up. 6½ furlongs. Time—1:26.

Ernie C.	8.60	5.60	3.80
Bond Carrier		11.40	10.00
Mr. A. J.			16.80

Second race. Purse. $500. Claiming. 4-year olds and up. 6½ furlongs. Time—1:25 1/5.

Fouchow Valley	6.20	4.00	4.40
Bubbling Scene		7.60	5.80
A. Bixie Stand			9.80

Daily double paid $26.

Third race. Purse $500. Claiming. Nebraska bred 4-year olds. 5½ furlongs. Time—1:11 3/5.

Say Bull	13.20	6.80	4.00
Classic Star		8.80	5.80
Mae Sweet			3.80

Fourth race. Purse $500. Claiming. 4-year olds and up. 5½ furlongs. Time 1:11 3/5.

Blitzen Ann	27.60	10.40	4.40
Ezbert		4.60	3.20
Civil Sheriff			4.40

Fifth race. Purse $800. Claiming. 4-year olds and up. 6½ furlongs. Time—1:25 2/5.

Big Stick	33.00	19.80	9.20
Hot Plate		5.20	3.60
Tea Town Express			4.80

Sixth race. Purse $1,000. Allowance. 4-year olds and up. 5½ furlongs. Time—1:09 4/5.

Laird Star	20.60	5.40	3.40
Dog Fish		3.20	3.00
Red Randy			7.20

Seventh race. Purse $1,500. Handicap. 3-year olds and up. 1 mile. Time—1:45 1/5.

Reno John	17.20	7.00	4.60
Eternal Town		4.60	3.60
Alacorte			4.00

Eighth race. Purse $700. Claiming 4-year olds and up. 1 mile 70 yards. Time—1:51 1/5.

Royal Order	42.40	16.60	6.60
Erustic		6.80	4.40
Sis G.			3.20

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(15 at bats or more)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Mantle, N.Y.	56	17	23	7	20	.411
FitzG'd, Wash	18	2	7	1	2	.389
Wertz, Cle.	49	10	19	5	12	.388
C'rtney, Wash.	29	4	11	1	3	.379
Lemon, Wash.	46	9	17	4	15	.370
Boyd, Balt.	27	4	10	0	3	.370
Rivera, Chi.	27	5	10	0	2	.370
Kell, Chi.	19	2	7	0	2	.368
Howard, N.Y.	30	5	11	2	7	.367
Gernert, Bos.	31	5	11	3	6	.355
Maxwell, Det.	31	4	11	2	3	.355
Olson, Wash.	57	11	20	3	10	.351
Berra, N.Y.	57	13	20	6	19	.351
Sl'ghter, K.C.	32	2	11	0	3	.344
Runnels, Wash.	51	5	17	1	5	.333
Skowron, N.Y.	56	8	18	0	4	.321
Goodman, Bos.	50	6	16	0	3	.320
Snyder, Wash.	44	5	14	0	3	.318
Smith, Balt.	38	4	12	1	3	.316
DeMaestri, K.C.	38	5	12	0	4	.316
Avila, Cle.	61	9	19	2	9	.311
Kuenn, Det.	56	5	17	1	3	.304
Vernon, Bos.	43	7	13	2	9	.302
Lopez, K.C.	40	10	12	1	6	.300
Piersall, Bos.	44	8	13	1	8	.295
Zernial, K.C.	44	5	13	1	7	.295
Triandos, Balt.	58	9	17	3	9	.293
Smith, Cle.	38	6	11	3	7	.289
Tuttle, Det.	63	10	18	3	7	.296
Smith, Cle.	38	6	11	3	7	.289
Tuttle, Det.	63	10	18	3	7	.286
Hegan, Cle.	21	5	6	0	1	.286
Woodling, Cle.	51	8	14	1	2	.275
Kaline, Det.	59	7	16	3	11	.271
Lumpe, N.Y.	37	7	10	0	3	.270
Boone, Det.	52	5	14	2	3	.269
Lollar, Chi.	26	2	7	0	3	.269
Power, K.C.	56	7	15	1	8	.268
Buddin, Bos.	42	5	11	0	4	.262
Simpson K.C.	50	8	13	3	11	.260
Malzone, Bos.	28	1	7	1	4	.250
Ginsberg, K.C.	37	2	9	1	5	.243
Rosen, Cle.	46	4	11	1	7	.239
Adams, Balt.	42	10	10	0	2	.238
Jensen, Bos.	47	7	11	1	5	.234
Doby, Chi.	30	1	7	0	9	.233
Finigan, K.C.	22	3	5	0	3	.227
Dyck, Balt.	22	2	5	0	0	.227
Yost, Wash.	49	15	11	0	3	.224
Busby, Cle.	54	8	12	2	6	.222
Jacobs, K.C.	45	4	10	0	4	.222
Sievers, Wash.	59	9	13	3	10	.220
Bauer, N.Y.	59	4	13	4	13	.220
Minoso, Chi.	32	7	7	0	3	.219
Collins, N.Y.	28	6	6	1	8	.214
T'rg'son, Det.	48	5	10	3	5	.208
Pyburn, Balt.	34	3	7	1	3	.206
Gardner, Balt.	34	4	7	2	4	.206
Carey, N.Y.	44	7	9	0	3	.205
White, Bos.	39	2	8	0	2	.205
McD'gald, N.Y.	39	8	8	1	1	.205
House, Det.	39	4	8	2	5	.205
Philley, Balt.	64	6	13	0	9	.203
Car'quel, Cle.	50	6	10	1	8	.200
Martin, N.Y.	38	5	7	0	6	.184
Bertoia, Det.	50	5	9	1	4	.180
Miranda, Balt.	47	4	8	0	3	.170
Tet'bach, Wash.	59	8	10	1	9	.169
Fox, Chi.	39	4	6	1	3	.154
Vald'e'so, Wash.	20	1	3	0	2	.150
Klaus, Bos.	20	4	3	0	1	.150
Pope, Balt.	15	1	2	0	1	.133
Aparicio, Chi.	23	1	3	0	0	.130
Francona, Balt.	40	4	5	2	5	.125
Dropo, Chi.	24	2	3	1	1	.125
Causey, Balt.	17	1	2	0	1	.118
Colavito, Cle.	18	2	2	1	3	.111
Averill, Cle.	18	1	1	0	1	.056
Berberet, Wash.	19	1	1	0	0	.053

Grand slam homers—Carrasquel; Larsen (New York).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHING
(Nine innings or more)

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Hoeft, Det.	11	9	2	6	1	0	0.00
Burtschy, K.C.	9	3	1	3	1	0	0.00
Chakales, Wash.	17	11	7	9	2	0	0.53
Brewer, Bos.	25	10	9	10	2	1	0.72
Ford, N.Y.	27	18	9	19	3	0	1.00
Grim, N.Y.	9	10	3	3	2	0	1.00
H'shman, Chi.	16	6	6	12	1	0	1.12
Wynn, Cle.	27	16	7	18	3	0	1.33
Ramos, Wash.	20	15	9	13	1	1	1.80
Z'v'rink, Balt.	20	18	5	9	1	1	1.80
Score, Cle.	29	13	17	33	1	3	1.86
Sullivan, Bos.	28	28	13	16	2	0	1.93
Donovan, Chi.	17	15	3	8	1	0	2.65
Ditmar, K.C.	20	17	9	8	1	2	2.70
Narleski, Cle.	10	7	7	2	0	1	2.70
Stone, Wash.	16	15	13	12	1	0	2.81
Lemon, Cle.	25	23	5	13	2	1	2.88
Lary, Det.	32	26	11	14	1	2	3.09
Garcia, Cle.	19	15	8	11	1	1	3.32
Kellner, K.C.	19	21	10	8	1	1	3.32
Shantz, K.C.	13	11	0	3	1	1	3.46
Foytack, Det.	12	8	7	4	0	1	3.75
Palica, Balt.	23	22	8	12	0	3	3.91
Pierce, Chi.	34	27	16	24	3	1	3.97
Marlowe, Det.	9	9	7	3	0	1	4.00
Pascual, Wash.	32	30	9	36	2	2	4.22
P'terf'll, Bos.	21	15	14	7	1	2	4.29
Wilson, Balt.	29	28	11	19	3	0	4.34
B'dowski, Wash.	10	10	7	7	0	1	4.50
Byrne, N.Y.	10	14	9	4	1	0	4.50
Stobbs, Wash.	22	21	7	13	1	1	4.91
Larsen, N.Y.	24	23	10	11	2	0	5.25
Kucks, N.Y.	19	23	7	3	2	1	5.68
Besana, Balt.	17	20	12	6	1	0	5.82
Gromek, Det.	18	22	5	4	1	2	6.00
Kretlow, K.C.	20	19	12	8	1	1	6.30
Turley, N.Y.	17	21	15	10	0	1	6.88
Moore, Balt.	20	24	15	14	1	2	7.65
Maas, Det.	11	16	9	12	0	1	9.00
Wiesler, Wash.	9	16	12	3	0	2	13.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Boston	419	61	113	12	59	.270
New York	521	105	140	22	94	.269
Washington	517	73	135	14	68	.261
Cleveland	456	63	114	17	62	.250
Kansas City	440	56	109	8	55	.248
Detroit	488	49	120	19	47	.246
Chicago	290	33	68	4	32	.234
Baltimore	514	59	108	9	48	.210

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	9	240	85	4	9	.988
Cleveland	14	374	131	9	11	.982
Kansas city	13	342	162	11	14	.979
Detroit	14	369	166	12	18	.978
Washington	16	423	183	18	12	.971
Baltimore	16	421	176	19	20	.969
Boston	13	342	141	17	13	.966
New York	15	396	186	23	24	.962

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(15 at bats or more)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
Boyer, St. L.	50	10	23	3	11	.460
Bailey, Cin.	31	8	14	3	6	.452
Bruton, Mil.	30	10	13	1	5	.433
Walls, Pgh.	38	6	16	0	8	.421
Repulski, St.L.	25	6	10	2	5	.400
Moon, St.L.	50	10	19	1	8	.380
Long, Pgh.	61	12	23	6	12	.377
Dark, N.Y.	60	7	21	0	6	.350
McMillan, Cin.	53	3	18	0	7	.340
Lockman, N.Y.	47	6	16	0	2	.340
Fondy, Chi.	40	1	13	0	0	.325
Mathews, Mil.	32	7	10	3	6	.313
Sarni, St.L.	45	6	14	2	9	.311
C'tlem'n, N.Y.	45	4	14	2	7	.311
Thomas, Pgh.	55	13	17	7	13	.309
Sch'd'st, St.L.	55	7	17	0	5	.309
Reese, Bkn.	49	5	15	0	3	.306
Logan, Mil.	36	6	11	1	3	.306
Gilliam, Bkn.	53	11	16	3	10	.302
Cole, Pgh.	20	3	6	0	3	.300
Clemente, Pgh.	48	8	14	0	5	.292
Musial, StL.	49	9	14	4	16	.286
O'Con'l, Mil.	35	2	10	0	6	.286
Jabl'ski, Cin.	53	11	15	6	14	.283
Furillo, Bkn.	50	5	14	1	7	.280
Rob'son, Cin.	50	7	14	3	6	.280
Post, Cin.	61	14	17	8	14	.279
B'mholtz, Phil.	18	2	5	0	1	.278
Bell, Cin.	47	6	13	2	4	.277
Drake, Chi.	40	5	11	2	6	.275
Crowe, Cin.	33	7	9	3	7	.273
Seminick, Phil.	33	4	9	2	5	.273
Crandall, Mil.	22	2	6	1	4	.273
Neal, Bkn.	52	8	14	1	5	.269
Shepard, Pgh.	26	3	7	2	6	.269
Frazier, St.L.	15	1	4	1	3	.267
Spencer, N.Y.	57	7	15	3	12	.263
Katt, N.Y.	19	1	5	1	2	.263
Kravitz, Pgh.	19	1	5	0	3	.263
Moryn, Chi.	50	4	13	2	7	.260
Temple, Cin.	62	4	16	0	5	.258
Adcock, Mil.	31	5	8	1	6	.258
Ashburn, Phil.	55	10	14	3	7	.255
Rob'son, Bkn.	47	6	12	2	9	.255
Banks, Chi.	52	7	13	5	8	.250
Baker, Chi.	49	6	12	1	1	.245
Bl's'game, StL.	38	10	9	0	3	.237
Camp'la, Bkn.	51	8	12	5	12	.235
Landrith, Chi.	35	3	8	0	4	.229
Groat, Pgh.	53	4	12	0	1	.226
Roberts, Pgh.	31	4	7	0	3	.226
Lopata, Phil.	40	7	9	1	4	.225
Mueller, N.Y.	58	6	13	0	4	.224
Kl'z'ski, Cin.	36	4	8	2	3	.222
Freese, Pgh.	36	2	8	0	0	.222
Jones, Phil.	27	5	6	0	0	.222
Mays, N.Y.	59	8	13	3	8	.220
Snider, Bkn.	51	9	11	1	3	.216
Thomson, Mil.	37	4	8	0	1	.216
Burgess, Cin.	28	3	6	1	1	.214
Ward, Pgh.	19	1	4	0	5	.211
Hodges, Bkn.	53	9	11	4	9	.208
Virdon, StL.	39	4	8	0	2	.205
Irvin, Chi.	40	6	8	3	5	.200
Morgan, Phil.	25	1	5	0	1	.200
Ennis, Phil.	51	5	10	0	5	.196
Hoak, Chi.	57	3	11	1	4	.193
Gr'ngrass, Phil.	33	4	6	2	4	.182
Aaron, Mil.	34	4	6	2	3	.176
Hamner, Phil.	53	3	9	1	5	.170
King, Chi.	18	1	3	1	2	.167
Kellert, Chi.	18	0	3	0	2	.167
Kazanski, Phil.	44	3	7	1	5	.159
Harris, N.Y.	38	2	5	1	1	.132
Friend, Pgh.	16	1	2	0	1	.125
Rhodes, N.Y.	25	1	3	0	1	.120
J. O'Brien, Pgh	19	1	2	0	0	.105
Westrum, N.Y.	26	1	2	0	0	.077

Grand slam homers—Musial 2, Jablonski

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
(Nine innings or more)

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
King, Pgh.	13	6	2	8	1	0	0.69
Buhl, Mil.	13	12	6	6	1	0	1.38
Monzant, N.Y.	11	3	5	10	1	0	1.64
Lawrence, Cin.	19	11	14	12	2	0	1.87
Erskine, Bkn.	24	18	9	9	1	1	1.88
Burdette, Mil.	24	19	4	10	1	1	1.88
Friend, Pgh.	39	25	17	20	3	1	2.08
Hacker, Chi.	16	12	2	6	0	2	2.25
Poholsky, St.L.	15	14	2	9	1	0	2.40
Roberts, Phil.	35	29	5	16	3	1	2.57
Kl'pstein, Cin.	28	25	13	10	2	1	2.57
Anton'li, N.Y.	20	23	7	12	1	1	3.15
W'th'gton, N.Y.	20	23	7	12	1	1	3.15
Rush, Chi.	28	26	12	13	1	1	3.21
Mizell, St.L.	25	26	7	19	2	1	3.24
Drysdale, Bkn.	16	15	4	10	1	1	3.38
Hearn, N.Y.	21	18	3	11	1	1	3.43
Craig, Bkn.	18	12	7	13	2	1	3.50
Littlefield, Pgh	10	11	3	7	0	0	3.60
Wehm'er, Phil.	14	11	9	5	0	1	3.86
Newcombe, Bkn.	25	28	5	15	3	1	3.96
Kline, Pgh.	16	15	11	8	1	1	4.50
Meyer, Chi.	22	27	8	14	0	1	4.91
Freeman, Cin.	9	7	6	3	1	0	5.00
Crone, Mil	9	12	3	4	1	0	5.00
Dickson, Phil.	23	20	12	1	0	3	5.09
Nuxhall, Cin.	23	25	9	11	0	2	5.09
Hall, Pgh.	21	18	12	8	0	3	5.14
Haddix, St.L.	19	20	9	12	1	0	5.21
Gomez, N.Y.	19	21	9	13	1	0	5.21
Hughes, Bkn.	12	10	4	8	0	0	5.25
Spahn, Mil.	15	13	5	8	0	1	5.40
Schmidt, St.L.	10	11	6	5	1	0	5.40
Law, Pgh.	13	14	4	5	1	2	5.54
Fowler, Cin.	21	23	1	9	2	1	5.57
Sc'tlebury, Cin.	11	15	4	5	0	1	5.73
Wilhelm, N.Y.	9	9	7	7	0	2	6.00
Roebuck, Bkn.	9	13	3	3	0	0	6.00
Jones, CHI.	16	15	11	13	1	2	6.75
Minner, Chi.	11	12	6	3	1	1	8.18

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Pct.
St. Louis	454	76	135	13	70	.297
Cincinnati	499	70	133	28	69	.267
Pittsburgh	498	66	133	16	65	.267
Milwaukee	296	45	79	11	43	.267
Brooklyn	483	67	116	18	63	.240
New York	500	53	117	12	48	.234
Chicago	469	43	108	16	41	.230
Philadelphia	438	50	89	11	40	.203

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	14	381	161	9	9	.984
Cincinnati	15	397	169	11	8	.981
St. Louis	13	356	153	12	16	.977
Milwaukee	9	240	95	9	10	.974
Brooklyn	15	387	163	15	15	.973
Pittsburgh	15	384	150	16	12	.971
New York	14	403	170	18	12	.970
Philadelphia	13	337	145	19	13	.963

Prep Thinclads Honored by NU

The following high school track athletes have been awarded numerals by Ttrack Coach Frank Sevigne of the University of Nebraska:

Albion—Gary Morgan, Gurney Pittenger, Bob Speigel, Dick Williams, Dave Myers, full blue; Kenney Stillinger, John Ridgeway, Larry McHenry, Marvin Young, half blue.

Alexandria—Duane DeLong, John Cartwright, Robert Baruth, Larry Gill, full blue; Ronald Sinn, Max Gill, half blue.

Arapahoe—Dale Riepe, full blue; Bob Morse, Roger Evans, half blue.

Atkinson—Ron Frickel, Vernon Anderson, Don Butterfield, Phil Davis, Earl Tooker, full blue; Paul Focken, Paul Payne, Jim Seger, half blue.

Axtell—Vayden Anderson, Ellery Peterson, Don Petersen, half blue.

Bancroft—David Gatzemeyer, full blue.

Bartlett—Glen Hahn, Art Ritchey, Dwight Nichols, Ronnie Field, full blue; Johnnie Buhlman, Ken Kasselder, Marlyn Schrunk, Louis Johnson, Bernard Johnson, half blue.

Beemer—Paul Jerding, full blue; Howard Nellor, half blue.

Bennington—Tom Flynn, James Hawkins, full bue; Eugene Hawkins, half blue.

Bertrand—Gary Myers, full blue; Paul Peterson, Ron Phillips, Bob Daklgren, Kent Holen, Ivan Samuelson, half blue.

Brock—Douglas Boellstorff, full blue; Daniel Boellstorff, Larry Fuller, Dick Rhinehart, John Klaasmeyer, half blue.

Cedar Bluffs—Don Jirousky, half blue.

Clay Center—Ronnie Lobb, full blue.

Concordia—John Suhr, John Stelling, full blue.

Craig—John Way, full blue.

Creston—Raymond Loscke, full blue; Lenard Leffers, half blue.

Dannebrog—Bill Carson, half blue.

Davenport—Don Miller, John Lang, Marvin Holtzen, Dan Brown, Lyle Disney, full blue; Gordon Keeler, Elliott Jagels, Desly Isernagen, half blue.

Daykin—Daryl Schecle, half blue.

Eddyville—Elroy Pierce, full blue.

Firth—Willard Tekolste, Kenneth Buis, Keith Bouwens, full blue; Norman Hietbring, half blue.

Fort Calhoun—James Hawkins, half blue.

Franklin—Duane Wray, half blue.

Geneva—Ron Isely, Rich Koehler, half blue.

Giltner — Jim Manion, Darrell Hosier, Freeman Ott, full blue; Foss Smith, Glen Schacht, half blue.

Guide Rock—Rod Fair, full blue; Gerald Bailey, Tom Normon, Tom Fulton, half blue.

Guide Rock Eckley—Gaylord Crawford, full blue; Gerald Hartman, half blue.

Harrisburg—Jim Stauffer, Gary Rohrs, half blue.

Hastings St. Ceicilia—W. Gilmore, full blue; Dick Schroer, Myron Consbruck, Larry Thornburg, Bill Esch, Mike Mason, Jerry Sherman, half blue.

Hayes County—Jerry Felker, half blue.

Hildreth—Lyle Casper, full blue; Larry Casper, half blue.

Hoskins—William Marquardt, half blue.

Humboldt—David Blecha, half blue.

Lincoln Northeast—Bob Els, Ron Swartz, Jim Fox, Gary Larson, full blue.

Lewellen—Jerry Greene, half blue.

Loup City—Larry Janda, Dale Rein, Jim Paige, Eldon Kieborz, Rollie Packer, full blue.

Lyons—Lee Appleby, Donald Weitzenkamp, full blue.

Madrid — Gary McCormick, full blue; Wayne Burge, Melvin Tickle, half blue.

McCool Junction—Joe White, Bill Jacobson, full blue.

Merriman—Richard Lessert, Laddie Garner, full blue; Robert Hippe, James Dicks, half blue.

Minden—Gary Morrow, Dan Arnold, Jim Jacobs, Bob Jacobsen, full blue.

Mitchell (Sunflower) — Raymond Frank, John Thoelcke, half blue.

Monroe — Leon Borchers, Frank Hill, Willard Mueller, full blue.

Nehawka—Ned Snyder, full time.

Nelson—Dick Schott, half blue.

Norfolk—Duane Strasheim, Dick Sydow, Darrell Lew, Arlen Beihle, Tom Best, George Blakeman, Vernon Schlecht, full blue.

North Bend—Ron Buchhottz, full blue.

Omaha Central—Richard Kelley, James Wade, full blue; Eugene Owen, Frank Jones, half blue.

Osmond — Gerald Thomsen, Bill Buchholz, full blue.

Paxton—Bruce Platt, full blue; Bob Pinneker, Paul Flaming, half blue.

Plattsmouth—Ed Eisenberger, Denny Hirz, Louren Haase, half blue.

Ragan—Kent Eckhardt, full blue; Larry Sloan, half blue.

Rising City—Bill Fish, full blue.

Riverdale—Clifford Lindblom, Dale Cudaback, half blue.

Salem—Leonard Arnold, Richard Mullins, full blue; William Browne, Raymond Lape, half blue.

Shelby—Ron Vakoc, Myron Hermer, Eugene Reisdorff, Howard Whitmore, Jerry Peterson, full blue; Kenny Schlesinger, Benny Thelen, Don Wombacher, half blue.

Shelton—Fred Bias, Garold Resh, Vermoyn Reeder, Ron Drage, Jim Novotne, Duane Blue, full blue; Dave Palmer, half blue.

St. Mary's Cathedral—Don Lukaczsewski, James Whyte, George Borowski, full blue; Arch Sawiki, half blue.

St. Paul—Dale Scheibe, Bob Butters, Orville Reeves, half blue.

St. Patrick (Sidney)—Alexander Burrus, half blue.

Tecumseh—Robert Allen, half blue.

Ulysses—Dave Bolen, full blue.

Utica—Dougas Bereuter, Don Mann, full blue.

Virginia—Jerry Nedved, half blue.

Walthill—Joe Hallowell, Eugene Maryott, Andrew Wolfe, full blue; Robert Taylor, Don Nelson, Marlowe Tipton, half blue.

Wauneta—Ronald Hill, Kenneth Querry, Harlan Haarberg, James Morgan, Al Larson, Richrd Anderson, full blue; Gary Nordhausen, half blue.

Wausa—James Elsberry, Gordon Carlson, full blue; Lyle Shallberg, Douglas Claussen, Dwain Kumm, Dennis Beavdette, Jerry Johnson, Rodney Hult, Richard Carlson, half blue.

Waverly—Leonard Quathamer, full blue; Roger Ruff, Lee Snyder, David Gillespie, half blue.

York—David Lott, Roger Maley, full blue.

Kids Fishing Day Halted by NBFA

Kids Fishing Day, annual holiday event for young nimrods, which had been scheduled for the month of May, has been postponed indefinitely.

The announcement came from Fern Mosier, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Better Fishing

Deaths and Funerals

BASSEN—Funeral of Darlene M. Bassen, 22, 537 So. 22nd, who died Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Donald Kline officiating; Cornelia Cole, organist, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Don Ramsey, Cliff McCurt, Larry Beuss, Glenn Metcalf, Richard Hart, Mat Snyder.

DEAN—Funeral of Mrs. Georgia DeCou Dean, 88, of Lincoln, who died Saturday, at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Thomas Dick officiating. Graveside services following at Riverside Cemetery at Crete, the Rev. J. F. Balzer officiating. Survivors; daughters. Miss Berta Dean of Lincoln and Mrs. Glenn R. Oertli of Lewistown, Mont.

DE VILMAR—Funeral of Madame Laure De Vilmar, 1975 A, who died Saturday, at 2 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Wyuka. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Richardson of Lincoln; son, Carl L. Schaefer of Lyons, Colo., and two grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

FROSH—Funeral of Miss Norma Frosh, 55, of Albany, N.Y., who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger officiating. Survivors: sisters, Miss Maxine Frosh, Albany and Mrs. David Jacobs, Lincoln, 1 niece and 1 nephew, Wyuka. Pallbears: Ben Klein, William Stam, Victor Friend, Irv Dubinsky, Max Rosenblum, Hymen Rosenberg.

HITZ—Funeral of Gustav R. Hitz, 65, of 2948 Clinton, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. William Roessler officiating, Wyuka. Survivors: wife, Edna; sons, Carl, Albert, George, Ralph, Gustav Jr., all of Lincoln, Robert of San Diego, Calif., and David and Arthur at home; daughters, Mrs. Clara Simpson, Mrs. Mary Drbal and Mrs. Elsie Turner, all of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Minnie Lueck of Lincoln and 18 grandchildren.

JOHNSON—Hulda Johnson, 85, of Ashland, formerly of Cereseo. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Anna Reddick and Mrs. Goldie Robinson of Ashland, sons, Harry of Ashland and Fritz of Cereseo. Funeral 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Marcy Chapel, interment Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. 6

LEE—Mrs. Rebecca Lee, 80, Rt. 5, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, John W. of Pueblo, Colo., Thomas E. of Redmond, Ore., George A. of Denver, Colo., and Richard L., Ernest N. and Henry F. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. Anna France, and Mrs. Betty Beachell, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Cora Richards of Cereco, and Mrs. Mary Lesoing of Las Cruces, N.M.; brothers, Jasper Hunt of Lincoln, Henry Hunt of Las Mesa, Calif., John Hunt of Billings, Mont., Art Hunt of Bremerton, Wash., and Robert Hunt of Miles City, Mont.; sisters, Mrs. Stella Stoutenbeck of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Charlotte Keidel of Stuart and Mrs. Ella McMurray of Marshfield, Mo., and Mrs. Jessie Alexander of Albuquerque, N. M.; 25 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Umbergers.

McCRACKEN—Funeral of Clinton C. McCracken, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frederick Roblee and Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Mr. Delbert Pinkerton, vocalist, Josephine Waddell, organist. Lincoln Memorial. Body will lie in state at the church from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Survivors: wife, Hannah E.; sons, Robert C. and Dale J.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson and Miss June McCracken, all of Lincoln; brother, Clayton of Hereford, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Dora Miller of Central City, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Sylvia McCracken of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Vera McCardendale of Odebolt, Ia., and Mrs. Ethel Barrett of Pittsburgh, Pa., and seven grandchildren. Pallbearers: Lee Martin, L. W. Garber, Val B. Curtiss, Robert Lassen, Howard Mengshol and George Sestoro. Wadlows.

MESSING—Funeral of Richard R. Messing, 80, of 2800 No. 6th, who died Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Melvin J. Tassler officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Orville Housel, Henry Funrer, Forrest Shepard, Charles Shepard, Frank Fontaine, Ed Fontaine.

MILLSTEAD—Funeral of Edward Millstead, 84, of 5434 Knox, who died Friday, at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Loyd Bliss officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Charlotte; son, James of Lincoln; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Pallbearers: W. F. Steele, C. F. Wittstruck, R. A. Winter, O. W. Halvorsen, F. G. Adams, G. W. McClure.

NEATER—Funeral of Mrs. Agnes N. Neater, 61, 644 So. 26th, who died Friday, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Rosary at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain. Calvary. Pallbearers: R. C. Sweeney, Ed A. Dosek, R. J. Burke, John McLaughlin, Frank Blockwitz, T. J. Farrell.

POWELL—Funeral of Kenneth Powell, 57, of Crab Orchard, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Crab Orchard Methodist Church, the Rev. C. Seward officiating. Burial at Crab Orchard. Hodgman-Splain.

SNYDER—Funeral of Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Snyder, 80, of Crete, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr. Frank Court officiating, Mrs. Della Asa, singer; Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SURBURG—Funeral of Mrs. Enid L. Surburg, 69, of 825 Rose, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating. Mrs. Charles J. Probasco, singer. Mrs. Lloyd Watt, organist. Survivors: husband, Frank; daughters, Mrs. William C. Albers of Lincoln and Mrs. Willard Franklin of Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Eliza Ruch of Hastings; half-sister, Mary Cook of Fairfax, Calif.; brother, Irving Moore of St. Paul, Minn.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Ralph Abbott, Everett Blake, Bob Karnopp, Ralph Helms, William Fiene and Roy Dwinell.

'Anti-Red Sentiment Weakened'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee reported Saturday that the Geneva summit conference had "seriously weakened" anti-Communist sentiment in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

It said the conference attended by President Eisenhower and Russian leaders last July helped promote a dangerous "neutralism" and distrust of America in those areas. The feeling in many foreign lands, the congressmen said, is that it is "senseless for them to resist Communists if the West is going to accept the Communists into respectable society as at Geneva."

The six-man bipartisan subcommittee headed by Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis) reported unanimously on a trip last Oct. 11-Dec. 15 which covered 26 countries from Greece to Japan.

In their 213-page report, the congressmen said they found "imposing economic progress," growing political stability and advances in democracy in a number of the nations since a similar survey two years ago.

But the report was also sharply critical of what it termed U. S. "delay and indecision" in the face of the Communists' "determined and concerted bid for the mastery of the world."

The congressmen called for a detailed restudy of U. S. policy aimed at divorcing America from any taint of European colonialism, treating the Asians as equals, making U. S. aid more effecitve in the face of Red offers, and using free world faith in God as a rallying point in the fight against atheistic communism.

Second Sale Of Land Filed

A deed for a 612-acre tract of land north and east of Union Airport sold the second time at a partition sale has been filed in Lancaster County register of deeds office.

Abel Investment Co. paid $81,966.01 plus assuming a $25,000 existing mortgage at the sale April 16 at the Courthouse.

The land first sold at a Feb. 21 partition sale for $62,424 plus mortgage to Gene Tallman of 2905 So. 24th. The District Court would not confirm the sale when a $5,000 additional offer was made after the sale.

The land was owned by several parties, the majority owner being the estate of Catherine Moran Cox.

Lutheran Women Hear Missionary

THAYER — The York circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League held their spring rally at the Zion Lutheran Church of Thayer.

New officers are Mrs. Gilbert Blase of Polk, president; Mrs. Theo. Fuermiss of Utica, Treasurer; Mrs. John Peeks of Cordova, Board Member.

A report of the international convention was given by Mrs. Glade Kamtz of Hampton.

Guest speaker was Pastor H. N. Ottemoeller, missionary from Nigeria, Africa. He described the missionary activities of the Lutheran church in Nigeria.

Streamliner Death Ruled 'Natural'

GOTHENBURG (UP) — Authorities have ruled the death of a passenger on the streamliner "City of Los Angeles" was due to natural causes.

The train was stopped here when John P. Milnamow, 54, Chicago, was found dead in his berth. Milnamow and his wife were en route to Los Angeles. The body will be taken to Chicago for funeral services.

State Deaths

Blue Hill

Arthur A. Richeson, 61, rural mail carrier since 1919. Survivors: wife, Ethel; sons Capt. Donald in Bermuda, Dale, a missionary in Korea, Sgt. Richard in Tokyo; daughter, Mrs. Arlen Robinson of Camas, Wash.; three sisters.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Home Furnishings 39

Frigidaire automatic washer, 36" gas range & 10½ cu ft automatic refrigerator. All slightly used & like new. 2-5923. 6

Home Furnishings 39

Vornado ½ ton air-conditioner, practically new. $95. 6-1493 anytime. 6

Monuments—Cemeteries 3

4 spaces together in Memorial Park Christus Garden. 6-5919. 9

Funeral Directors 6

HELMSDOERFER
FUNERAL HOME
27 & Q 2-4028 X

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1878
2-3353 X

Umberger's
Mrs. Betty "Roy A." Sheaff, Pres.
2-8543
R. Woodruff, G. Dow, W. Faulhaber
Funeral-Ambulance service. 1110 Q X

Roper & Sons Mortuaries
2-6501 6-3831 X

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
2-6507 1335 L X

Cecil E. Wadlow
Ambulance. Phone 2-6535 Mortician X

Lost & Found 7

Billfold with important papers. Reward. Lost downtown. 6-5077, 4-1895. 11

Black toy Manchester. Lost vicinity Lincoln Memorial Park. Reward. 5-8962. 7

"Butchie," lost pal, "Mike," an Irish setter, 10 mos. old. License #136. Reward. 2-3112. -11

Child's glasses, lost Sheridan school district. Reward. 3-8993. 6

Delta Kappa Gamma pin, initials IJW, lost April 17. Reward. 2-3527. 6

Delta Gamma jeweled sorority pin shaped like anchor. 5-2961. 13

Ladies wide yellow wedding ring last Sat. April 28. Reward 6-0128. 6

Lady's black purse, identification, air base pass. 5-6874. 8

Lost at 48th St. Auction, brown billfold. $27, drivers license, extras, reward. James McQuown, 944 Oak. -7

NuBone nylon garment, 12 & O, Thur 8:30 pm. 4-2337. -14

Strayed from 3939 Everett tom cat, gray on back, white underneath. All legs white part way up, scar on bridge of nose. 4-1478. 6

Wooden stake section for truck black & yellow, lost. Reward. Hertz, 1017 Que, 2-1037. -7

4 row corn planter top. Between Ashland Cemetery, Greenwood road. Fri. Call Murdoch, Neb. 2437. 6

$25 reward. Skippy, green-yellow parakeet, lost April 16. 5-4264. -8

Summer Cottage Resorts 8

All modern cottages, northern Minn. Boating, swimming, fishing. Sand beach. Electric refrigeration. Good roads. Make reservations now. 116 Sheridan. 4-4627. A

Cabin for rent on Blue River. Furnished. 2 miles from town. Leo Bluhm, Beaver Crossing. 6

Early Fishermen!
COME TO HANK'S HAVEN on Lake Blanche for that early fishing trip.
Bluegills, crappies, walleyes and northerns. Hanks Haven, Battle Lake, Minn. Phone 8-2121. A

Modern & semi modern housekeeping cabins, good boats, good fishing, free descriptive folder. Sunset Lodge, Stocking Lake, Menahga, Minn. A

Wanted—Cabin on lake or river near Lincoln. 4-5788. 14

Personals 9

A bargain—Two garments cleaned, pressed, $1.50. Peterson Cleaners, 27 & R. 13

A gal. house paint $1.99. Thinner 49c gal. Grass seed 49c lb. Wallpaper 50%. Consumers, 2115 "O". 13

A convenient parking lot downtown. Space available by month. 4-5595. 7

Anyone knowing of the where-abouts of Miss Carol, Jenkins, please call 6-5454 after 6 pm. Jim McCarthy. 7

Baby shoes, electro-plated. Father's Day special, $3.95 pr. 6-7480. 6

BOYD'S FISHING
OPEN NOW RAYMOND, NEB. -X

Attention—Sewing machine, repaired, electrified, any make, model, prompt service. Reliable Sewing Stores. 230 No. 10. 2-1108. 10

Do-It-Yourself Ceramics. Come in for a free lesson. 2-1969, 3-6465 Ceramic Center, 1035 G. 2

Fairmont Maternity—Confidential seclusion for unwed girls. Low rates. Legal adopt. 4911 E. 27, K.C., Mo. A

Flour samples: deep fryers $7.95; large upright freezer 40% discount; large electric fry pans $12.95; TV save 40% Allied Midwest, 247 So. 9p 13

Fur re-styling, capes, stoles, reasonable. Experienced craftsmanship guaranteed. Estimates. 4-7174. 1

Furniture & dishes reduced. Reeds Antiques, 1245 So 27. 6

I have bought the barber shop at 1233 "F" St. "OLD FRIENDS WELCOME." "NEW FRIENDS INVITED." KENNY ODLE 1233 "F" 13

Personals 9

Leave your dog at Eddie's Boarding Kennel while vacationing. 5-1026. 14

LEARN TO DRIVE with patient instruction. No waiting. 2-2077. 20

McField, cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairing. 1026 P. 2-5441. 22

Newcomer—For dependable service try Ed Sayker's garage, 4109 O. 4-6314. 2

Reliable middle-aged couple desire position caretakers or managers of property. Reference. 3-3922. -10

Rummage, 210 No 10, Thurs May 10. Open 9:30. Gamma Phi Beta. 9

SPENCER SUPPORT SHOP
Mrs. Leona P. Miller, Owner
3027 California, Omaha JA4449
Lincoln Patrons, Call 4-3339
Style Health & Beauty A

SUNDAY WANT AD
9:00 AM to 12 Noon
Cancellation, corrections and new want ads for Monday editions must be in before 12 noon Sunday.
Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234

Space available for all day car parking near 8 & O. Monthly rental. 2-3389. 10

Tall Girl Fashions
FOR YOU AT
407 Sharp Bldg.
10 AM to 5:30 PM Daily
Open Thurs. 'Till 8 PM

WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU. FREE GIFT FOR EACH TALL GIRL. 12

Vacancies, man or woman. Capital Nursing Home. 2-6258. -2

Want to rent-Building or double garage for workshop, at least 20x25'. Bethany area. 6-2091. 10

WANDA HAYES WELCH
Chaleur method for permanent safe removal of superfluous hair. Consultation without obligation.
207 Sharp Bldg. 7-1702

Will party who borrowed hand-made lace banquet cloth please call Mrs. John Zimmer, Jr. 2-1229, 3-8363. 10

You Can Get Out of Debt
With payments you can afford. No security or endorsers. 1 place to pay.
LINCOLN FINANCIAL
2-5704 ADVISORY 4-2681
Glen H. Franklin Mgr. 16
635 Stuart Bldg.

Beauty Salons 11

Midwest Hairdressers Academy, accredited school of Cosmetology, 202 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 134 So 13. 2-4939. 14

The "Right" Permanent from "Wrights," 1344 No 27. 2-1901. (Easy Parking.) 28

Business Service 12

ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS

Don't put on screens, let us change your storms for aluminum combination storms screens. They are cheaper than wood. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No 30. 6-5329. 18

BASEMENTS & FOUNDATIONS

A filling-tamping job around foundations stops water troubles. 2-6123. 25

Ask for free estimates. Basement digging, house raising, foundation work. References. Insured. D. L. Masters. 4-4174. 25

BLACK DIRT & FOUNDATIONS

1-A black dirt, crushed rock. Tract work. J. L. Austin. 3-9066. 31

CABINET WORK

Kitchen remodeling, cabinets, built-ins, wall, floor tiling. 3-7891, 5-9617. -11

CARPENTRY-CEMENT

Building, roofing, siding, remodeling, block laying 15c each, cementing. 5-4280. 4

CARPENTER WORK

Carpentry, new & remodeling. Large or small. Free estimates. 5-9677. 4

Able & competent building, repair, reasonable. Free estimates. 7-1745, 6-6634. 2

Able, experienced cabinet making, remodeling, in or out. References. 4-7369. 8

All types carpentry. 36 months to pay; insured workmen. 2-2152. 18

Carpenter work. Building new or remodeling. 5-1981. 14

Carpenter, general repair work & painting. 2-4071, 5-4789 eves. 17

Carpenter work, new, remodel. Framing special. Insured workman. 6-1066, 206-372. 7

Carpentry, new & repair. Siding. Garage building a speciality. 4-1224. 14

Carpentry, cement work, basements remodeled, chimneys rebuilt. Free estimates. 3-6434. 13

Custom building, framing, finishing, cabinet making, remodeling. Oliver Hultman, 6-2872. -12

Custom built cabinets & Formica laid, garages & homes built, remodeling, free estimates. 4-5249. 11

General all around carpentry. Fine work at reasonable rates. 5-5983. -30

General carpentry, hour or contract. Insured. 5-9525 days; 7-2227 eves. 29

Home maintenance. New & repair work. 3-3012 or 6-5602. 29

New construction, remodeling, cabinets, built to order. 3-7893. 26

New house framing 45c ft. Garages, trim, remodel, repair. Estimates. 4-7514. 29

New, remodeling, kitchen cabinets. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 6-1536. -15

Repair & carpenter work. 5-2515. 10

Smith's carpenter & cabinet shop. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3216 Y. 6-2265. -24

CEMENT WORK

A call to C. V. Peterson for cement work of any kind. 4-5473, 5-1058. -23

All cement work. Drives, sidewalks, floors, walls. 6-0170, 2-7810. 27

All construction wanted. Driveways, sidewalks, foundations. Walls patch plastering. 5-8131. 2

All kinds cement work. Contractors, John Stottern. William McMullen. 6-2418. 29

All kinds of cement work. Free estimates. Call Ed, 5-6064, or George, 2-8238. 6

Block, bricks, stone, cement—floors, steps, patios, fireplaces. Guaranteed. 4-1137. 6

Cement work, drives, walks, basements, patios. Estimates. 5-5783, 6-2638. 25

Coy Brothers, cement & block Contractors. Reliable, insured. 7-1518, 5-7558. 22

Experienced finisher, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Free estimates. Prompt. 4-4492. 12

DIRT

Dirt, black or clay. Will deliver. 5-3129. 24

Business Service 12

CESSPOOL CLEANING

At prices you can afford. Cesspool & septic cleaning. 6-7144. 4

A bargain in cesspool & septic cleaning. Guaranteed, estimates. 5-2026. 15

Cleaning cesspools, anywhere. 6-6418. 25

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ASBESTOS, INSULATED SIDING, ROBERT M. BELDIN. 6-0810. 11

For quality brick & block laying, call 6-6225. 16

General maintenance, residential, industrial buildings. Markel Walker Contractors. 6-0650. 2-5025. 8

McKee & Williams, Homes, garages, contractors, "everything." Free estimates. 6-0379, 6-6517 7

WE DO—Footings & cement work. Build garages. Home repairs. 6-1153 Workmen insured. -4

CRUSHED ROCK & BLACK DIRT

"A-1" Crushed rock, gravel, sand. Power equipped for any job. VIRGIL L. MURPHEY 2-1424 X

Crushed rock, gravel, black dirt. Grading. Ed Leyden. 4-9116. 3
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

FENCING

Fence building & repair. Free estimates. 6-9631. 30

GARDEN PLOWING

Attention: Plowing, harrowing, tilling. Verne Pittman. 3229 So. 48. 4-1806. 11

Experienced garden plowing, plow anywhere in Lincoln. 4-1292. 9

Garden plowing & harrowing, south Lincoln. 4-7129. 16

Garden plowing, discing, grading. Donald Beeman, 2500 Orchard. 5-8758. 19

Roto-tilling, anywhere in Lincoln. Reasonable. Call Erv. 4-7385. 6

Roto-Tilling, grading. Glen Kunkee, 6842 X. 6-5435. -7

GENERAL REPAIRING

Stone veneering, plastering old basements, replaced or repaired. Cement. 6-0546. 1

GRADING

Grading, leveling. Estimates given. 6-6082. After 8 am. 6-9638. 21

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Electric wiring all kinds, licensed electrician. 5-8806 mornings or eves. 22

GUTTER & DOWN SPOUTS

Complete-Service
Repaired—cleaned—New installed. Estimates—terms—Reasonable. 3-1085. 6

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Gutters cleaned, repaired. New ones installed. Free estimates. 5-8213, 6-5402. 19

Heating, cooling. Chimney lining, gutter spouting. Free estimates. 29
BILL'S SHEET METAL
526 GARFIELD
3-8476 3-2144

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Windown cleaning & wall washing, floor cleaning, paper steaming. Joe Martin Home Service. 3-4600. 28

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Call us for housemoving, floor leveling, under house excavating, foundation work. Fully insured, bonded. Quality workmanship. Berlowitz Co. 5-5469. 6-7860. 23

House moving, raising, leveling floors, foundation work, excavating under houses. Fully insured. Over 20 yrs. experience. References. Kapke & Son. 6-5389. -16

HOUSE RAISING & STRAIGHTENING

Careful raising, straightening houses, barns. Basement digging. Estimates, references. 6-6449. 25

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Complete service, reasonable. Windows, walls, floors, basements, yards. Insured. 2-3549. -19

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Havelock Mower Shop. 6-0068 Motor overhaul. All lawn mower sharpening. 14

LAWN SERVICE

All types yard cleaning, mowing, trash hauling. Eves. Weekends. 4-6801. 25

All yard work. Dependable. Sixth year in business. 5-8590. -23

Clean up jobs, seeding, roller tilling, tree removing. Estimates. 5-3382. 12

Complete lawn service, seeding, raking, tree trimming. $1.50 hr. 7-2453. 13

Hauling, power mowing, lawn & yard work. Reliable. Reasonable. 6-9306. 1

Mowing, spading, raking. 7-1101 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 13

Power mowing. Fertilizing. Window washing. 2-5170. 11

Power mowing, spraying, raking, fertilizing, hauling. Free estimates. 5-7594. -17

Seeding, sodding, tree trimming removing. Fertilizer. Black dirt. Reasonable. 2-4894. 12

ODD JOBS & FOUNDATION

Tamping foundations, black dirt, hauling, odd jobs, fertilizer. 6-6216. 21

PATCH PLASTERING

Al Taylor, patch plastering, stucco repair, basement waterproofing. 6-5932. 29

Patch plastering that won't show. Also basement plastering. Guaranteed. 7-1367. 27

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"Skilled service is economy, neglect costly." R. W. Nalley. 875 So 33. Member of American Society of Piano Technicians. 3-5389. 5

Emerson. Guaranteed tuning, $5. Repairing. 35 years experience. 5-1074, 3-3774. 14

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Patch plastering, residential, commercial. Free estimates. C. L. Robison 6-2780. 17

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FREE pickup & delivery 'til Apr. 16 for sharpening jobs & repairs on reel or rotary power mowers. Factory Mechanics & parts for complete mower service. X
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Saws filed; knives, scissors sharpened; edged tools, 2314 Que. 5-7749. A

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All circular & hand saws machine sharpened. Belmont Hardware, & Propane Gas, 2715 No. 12. 2-5405. 16

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Finest quality blue grass sod. Free estimates. W. C. Bullock. 2-3871. 9

Good blue grass sod, curb drops 3c foot. 7-1495. 30

Landscaping sodding. Free estimates. Heavy grading. Slama & Son. 4-5998. -21

Place your order for sodding, grading needs. R. D. Chapman. 4-1107. 12

Sodding, no job too small, price reasonable. 7-2453. -9

Business Service 12

TAILORING

TAILORING ALTERATIONS
Double breasted coats converted to single. Loso, 4445 So 48. 4-4212. -25

TREE SERVICE

A call to Gillespie. 6-0970, trimming, topping, removing. Reliable, experienced. Power equipped. Insured. Free estimates. 6

Custom trimming, topping, complete removing a specialty. Free estimates. 4-2862. -2

Dangerous, unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Call Morris 4-1018. 20

Experienced tree service. Trimming, topping, removing. 6-6080. 6-3554. 27

Trees topped, trimmed, removed. Free estimates. Reasonable price. Call 6-9791. 6

TRENCH DIGGING

Jeep —A— Trench custom digging. Water, sewer, gas foundations etc. Ralph Stubbendick, Phone 819, Avoca, Neb. 18

WINDOW SERVICE

Call us for window service, screens, glass, ropes, light carpenter work. Doors for sale. 2-2189 8

Capitol City Window Cleaners. Window & wall washing, floor waxing. We carry liability, compensation insurance. Commerical or residential. 5-9701, 5-9357. -12

Experienced window cleaning, take down storms, put up screens. 50-8035. 10

Lorenz's window washing, gutters cleaned, tree work, odd jobs. 3-2917. 20

Trucking—Hauling 16

All kinds trash hauling, eves weekends. Call Wait, 7-1149. 16

All kinds trash hauling. Eves. Weekends. Call anytime. 5-3790. -2

All light hauling. Call anytime. 5-7620. -1

Am hauling part time, mornings. 4-4164. 20

Brush & trash hauling, eves, weekends. 5-4257. 10

Bud's Transfer. Moving, baggage, packing, crating. Free estimates. Ph. 2-2205. 8

All NEW 2 bedroom on Display—
45 ft. "CHAMPION"
Allen
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Continental 2 bedroom trailer. Completely modern, shower and stool, very good condition, pulled very little. $2,000. See at farm, Arch Walker. Phone 4720, York. 7

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Bring in your floor plans and let us custom build your new mobile home.
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Schult 31', 1954. Excellent. Privately owned. 6-9262 after 5 weekdays. 13

HAUL IT YOURSELF & SAVE
Stake van and panel trucks for rent; day, week or hour. Low rates include gas, oil and insurance. Pads and dolly for rent. A
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. 2-1037
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL, 1017 QUE

Hauling, any sort, trash, etc. Very reliable. Leon Raney. 6-7700. 10

"Perky" is hauling again. Light moving. Fertilizer. Trash hauling. 5-6063. 13

Slim's Transfer, moving, pickup & deliver. Trash hauling. 5-9167, 7-2579. -12

Dressmaking 19

Dressmaking, alterations of all kinds, 3044 Vine. 5-4714. 1

Dressmaking, children's clothing specialty, alterations, buttonholes. Price reasonable. 5-8320 -26

Experienced dressmaking, alterations, formals, costumes, children's clothes. 2-8393, 2-3620. 3

Experienced dressmaking, alterations, 1807 P, apt 2. 5-2367. 10

Painting, Papering 21

Ask for Petree, 2-2062. Painting, papering, steaming. Free estimates. -15

Expert papering, painting, neatly, cheaply, promptly. Cover cracks. Hawthorne 5-9294. -31

Exterior & interior painting & papering. Free estimates. 4-7180. 6

Painting & decorating, paper hanging —steaming off paper. Color styling estimates without charge. Kratzer Bros. 5-8960, 208-236 eves. 22

Papering & decorating. Call 6-1572 for free estimates. Dale Hudson. -14

Paper hanging & painting. Free estimates. 5-5279, 6-7312. 12

Painting inside & outside, reasonable rates. Also swing stage or scaffold work. 6-3721 after 5 pm. 11

Paperhanging—6-7179 7

Paperhanging, painting of all types. Reasonable. 2-5938. 4

Painting by job. References with satisfaction. John Jelinek. 3-7447, 3-9060. 11

Paperhanging, free estimates, experienced. 3-9696. -10

Spring special! 10 days only! Any house painted for $100, 5 rooms or less. Paint furnished. Guaranteed, references. 5-1003. 11

While redecorating or moving have us remove rugs carpets & upholstered furniture for cleaning & hold them until desired at no extra charge. 24
LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART
37 & Calvert 4-2353

Autos—Trucks Wanted 22

Always the highest prices paid for old junk cars. 5-1836. 6

JUNK CARS WANTED 30
MARTY'S 2-5430 2017 O

Lakeview auto parts. We buy cars, trucks, tractors. Used tires for sale, 600x16. 2-8271. 6

RITCHEY AUTO WRECKERS
We buy cars, trucks, tractors or anything to wreck. 7-2980. 25

Auto Service, Parts, Tires 23

"Hot Rod Headquarters"
—Speedway Motors—
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2020 O 2-1039 X

PACKARD Parts & Service
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Auto Service, Parts, Tires 23

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Wanted '52 or later Kaiser or Studebaker, clean, low mileage car. Have like new Oliver 16-10" Grain drill to trade. Elmer Rundus, Belleville, Kan. 6

'38 Ford V-8 60 radiator, never used. 3-7330. 13

Trailer Homes 24

A New 35 ft. MANORETTE
1956, 2 bedroom, bunks in rear, $333, USED—33' New Moon, single bed. 6
CHAPLIN TRAILER SALES
2040 West "O" 2-8245

At Jack's
2 bedroom trailer with bunk beds, complete bath—3-day special $2,195.
46 ft. "SUPREME"
Front & rear bedrooms, carpeted living room, washer.
41 ft. "CONTINENTAL"
Single bed with washer.
50 ft. "VICTOR"
Deluxe 3 bedroom home
"MAGNOLIA"
Home and one half
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137 West "O"
53 used trailers to choose from. Look them over before you buy—

BIG CLEARANCE
MODERN USED TRAILERS

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25' General '54, like new	$1695
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26' Columbia	$1395
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A Ekar, 2 bedroom	$1895

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Low Down Payment
OUR CHEAPIES

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'56 Fairlane Club Sedan
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'52 Victoria Ford-o-matic
'51 Victoria Ford-o-matic
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The Super Market of Cars
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Trailer Homes 24

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HOME TRAILER SALES
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Up to 5 years to pay 12
Tower Trailer Sales
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41 ft. & 45 ft. 2 Bedroom
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ON DISPLAY NOW!
Used Trailer Specials
50' Spartan, like new $1995
50' Schult, very clean $1995
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Other mobile homes priced from $250 up 7
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56 Richardson, 45', Washer, 2 bedrooms. Call Bob. 4-9915, 4-6359. No Fri or Sat calls. 11

'55 Schulte 42', 2 bedrooms, more than 25% off. 2701 No 27, Lot 48. 15

'55 2 bedroom 42', $500 down will carry, located at Woodlawn. -7

40' house trailer. Lot No. 17, Skyview Trailer Ranch, 1030 No. 48. 13

33' trailer, good condition, reasonable price. Call 4-3671 for appointment. No Sat. calls. 6

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Large trailer space. Center Court, 41 & Cornhusker highway. 6-2777. X

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Vacancy in all modern court. 5 blocks from public or Catholic schools. 2 blocks from shopping center. 4512 No 60, 6-5554. -15

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

Chev. '46 panel truck, good condition. 3-8459 after 4. 11

Chev. '53 ½-T. 4-speed. Looks like new. 3-9584. 6

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'49 Int Metro Delivery truck
'53 GM L.W.B., 1½ ton 2 speed
'55 Int ½ ton pickup, automatic transmission
'47 Int 2 ton truck tractor with trailer
International Harvester
635 J 5-4317 -18

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1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Hardtop #734 B. Powerglide. WAS $2795—NOW $2695

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'55 Buick #562 A Special Hardtop.	$2395	$2195
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'54 Buick #648 A Super 4-Door.	$1995	$1895
'54 Ford #605 A Fordor.	$1495	$1395
'54 Buick #589 A Century Hardtop	$1995	$1895
'54 Buick #636 A Roadmaster 4-Door	$1995	$1895
'54 Mercury #657 A 4-Door.	$1695	$1595
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1952 FORD V8 Tudor. #511 A. Fordomatic, radio, heater. WAS $895 — NOW $695

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'51 Ford #506 B V8 Tudor.	$695	$495
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'51 Buick #484 A Super 4-Door.	$895	$795
'51 Buick #546 B Special Hardtop.	$895	$795
'51 Mercury R-3 4-Door.	$795	$695
'50 Buick #605 A Roadmaster 4-Door.	$595	$495
'50 Buick #608 C Roadmaster 2-Door.	$695	$395
'50 Mercury #659 A 4-Door.	$495	$295
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Deluxe Bel Air Hardtop
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Custom Deluxe Sedan. Like new
Radio, Heater. Fully equipped
LOW MILEAGE—LIKE NEW
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'52 FORD V8 with overdrive, radio, heater, defroster. $695

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air with radio, heater, defroster. Tutone $1045

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Chev '51 2-door deluxe, 2745 No. 57. 6-1658. 12

Chev. '50 deluxe, R&H, very clean. Can be financed. 4-3865. 6

Ford '55 tudor, Mainline, $1200. 6-1935. 2916 No 49. -8

Ford '54 tudor, very clean, $1000. 1033 New Hampshire. 5-7421. 6

—FORD 1956 V8—
V8 Fairlaine 4-Door Sedan
Fully equipped—for your future
—$49. A MONTH—
—DRIVE IT HOME—
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Ford '54 convertible, excellent condition. Will take older car. 4-9076. 13

Ford '46 Convertible, good condition. 2035 R. 6

Ford '56 Fordor Hardtop
R&H, Fordomatic, tinted glass, whitewalls, power steering, chrome hubs & skirts, orange & white. Save $800. See Ster Helvey, 1046 South. -11

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FORD—1952 Fordor, R&H, automatic. Continental Kit, sharp, only $795. 8
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Ford '53 convertible, clean. Trade for '48-'50 Ford, Mercury. Bill Carroll's Trailer Court. Trailer 33. 6

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FORD—1951 Victoria hardtop, R&H, overdrive, only $635. 8
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No Down Payment

'51 CHEVROLET 4-Door $595

'50 MERCURY 2-Door $545

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'49 DODGE Club Coupe $325

Standard Motors

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Ford '50 Custom Fordor, R&H, overdrive, reasonable. 5-3649 eves. 15

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Mercury '54 Monterey, hardtop power steering R&H overdrive, white walls, excellent condition, 22,000 miles. Phone 3-7628 2250 So 9 after 5 pm. 6

Mercury '53 Monterey hardtop, R&H, Mercomatic, like new Sell, trade older car. 5-7440 eves. weekends. -7

Nash '49, R&H, $115. Donald Hensel, Union College, after 6. 6

Nashes—'51 Ambassador, Hydra-Matic, 4 door; '50 Statesman, 2-door R&H, overdrive. Luedke Auto Sales, 6001 Havelock, 6-2720. 10

Nash '54 Rambler station wagon, 4-door, 1018 South St. 6

Nash '47—R&H, good condition. Good tires, $95. 2-6104. 12

Olds '52 4-door, Super R&H, 1018 South St. 6

Olds '53 Super 88. Very clean, original & low mileage, fully equipped. 5-3957. 6

Olds '52. Take over payments. 6-6426. 14

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Olds '47 6 cylinder, hydramatic, R&H, new tires & good motor. Bob's Standard Service, 48 & O. 10

Packard '52 club sedan, R&H, Ultramatic, good condition, $525. At Lind Auto Garage, 1230 P. -11

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Roll Smoothly
IN A CERTIFIED USED CAR

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'54 BUICK Hardtop $1797

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'52 STUDEBAKER 2-Door .....$ 647

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Pontiac—'56 4-Door Hardtop
R&H. Hydra-Matic, tinted glass, whitewalls, tutone red & white, only 1,600 miles. Save $1,000. RAD'S Used Cars, 6033 Havelock. -11

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CRANBROOK 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Overdrive
—$25. A MONTH—
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Ply '49 club coupe, loaded, new paint, cleanest car in town, $395. Will trade $49 Olds Torpedo, 76, nice, fully equipped, $250. Ward's Used Cars, 2535 No 14. 14

Pontiac '39 4-door sedan, very good running condition, $50 if taken at once. Apt B 1, 1330 J, 4-4931. 6

—PONTIAC 1954—
Chieftain Custom Catalina Hardtop
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, extras
—SOLD NEW FOR $3380—
—YOU GET $1885. DISCOUNT—
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PONTIAC—1952 Catilina hardtop, R&H, Hydra-Matic $795.
ARROW MOTORS 125 West "O"

—PONTIAC 1951—
Chieftain Deluxe Sedan
Radio, Heater. New tires. 2 tone
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Studebaker '51 Commander Starlight coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, 4 tires like new, sound body, turn signals, hill holder, good mileage, must sell. See at 102 So 38 or call 2-3997 after 5 pm. 11

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Super Hardtop.

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'52 Buick $975
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Complete chassis for trailer house, '40 Chevrolet, good. Frank Riggins, Malcolm, Neb. 6

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OPEN SUNDAYS
1956 DeSOTO
255 hp, 4-door, tutone gray, electric windows, power seats, whitewalls, power steering Driven a very few miles by Mr. Gottfredson.
List price $4200 OUR PRICE
—$3200—

'53 Ply. 4-door, overhauled $845
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'49 Kaiser, 4-door, see it $175
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CHOICE OF MANY OTHERS
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You will be impressed with the quality of our stock!

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'54 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'53 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door
'53 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'52 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
'52 Plymouth Club Coupe
'52 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan
'51 Chrysler V8 Sedan
'51 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'50 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
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With Qualified Credit

1951 OLDS 88 ..... $695
sedan, radio, heater. Hydra-Matic
1950 OLDS 88 ..... $495
club coupe, radio, heater. Hydra-Matic

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-12

No down payment. Up to 36 mos to pay. '55 Packard V-8 Patrician. Fully equipped. Sun. phone dealer 3-6535. 6

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THESE MUST GO!!
'54 Ford Tudor, R&H. low mileage $995.
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'51 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Overdrive.
'51 Ford Victoria. Sharp.
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'50 Dodge Coronet Coach.
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—GOOD CARS AT GOOD PRICES—

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Station Wagon. This one has everything, including automatic drive, radio, heater, premium whitewall tires. If you're looking for a Station Wagon, look no further!

1954 Dodge $1295
4-Door with heater, automatic shift, tutone finish.

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2-Door. A clean one with overdrive, radio, heater.

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Custom 8 Fordor. Radio and heater.

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4-Door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

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4-Door. New motor . . . radio . . . heater . . . automatic.

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Follow the Big Red Arrow to
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Top Value

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'52 DeSoto V8 Sedan
'51 Plymouth 4-Door
'51 Dodge Diplomat Coupe
'50 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe
'50 Mercury 4-Door
'50 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door
'52 Dodge Diplomate Coupe
'52 Chrysler 4-Door
'52 Plymouth Club Coupe
'50 Pontiac 4-Door
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'52 DeSoto 4-Door
'52 Plymouth 4-Door
'49 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan
'49 Plymouth 4-Door

Second Cars from '49 Models on up
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Motors Company
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Drive in to 18 & N 2-7555
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'55 Ford tudor, R&H, $1,295; '53 Ford Tudor, R&H, O.D., $975; '52 Ford Fordor, R&H, O.D., $575; '50 Chev. 4-door, R&H, $335; '48 Chev. 2-door, R&H, $95. Panama Auto Co., Panama, Neb., Phone 2361. 7

Bicycles, Motorcycles 27

Bikes, trikes new, used, sell, repair. Fraziers, 5-7530. 2526 P. X

Boy's Schwinn light weight bike, like new. 4-4143. 4511 High. 15

French boys bicycle, excellent condition, generator, hand brakes. 4-4436. 10

Girl's bike, good condition, $12. 2035 So Cotner. 15

Nebraska's Pioneer English motorcycle dealers New & used cycles, Hurlbut Cycle Shop. York. Neb. X

USED BICYCLES
20" boys, 26" girls. Your choice for $19.95. 8
B. F. GOODRICH 17 & O

26" Boy's bike, call 4-6620. 12

Wanted—Girl's 20" or 24" bicycle. Call 206-177. 6

54 BSH 650 Roadrocket, overhauled last fall. Dual carbs in A-1 condition, $600. Phone 3-7628. 2250 So 9 after 5 pm. 6

2—boys bicycles, 26", very good condition. 2509 Vine. 5-5333. 15

'49 Indian motorcycle. Good condition. 1108 Garber. 5-5488. 15

Motor Scooters 27-A

'55 Eagle scooter, less than 1,000 mi. Reasonable. 3629 So. 18. -7

Sporting Equipment 27-B

Boats $50 to $275, new & used motors, skis, trailers, boat kits. 4-2826, 884 So 45. -8

Evinrude, lightfour motor $85; Seabee motor 5 hp $65., excellent condition. 4-7248. 6

Federal enlarger, Model 250, condenser type, f 4.5. 6-3242. 7

Golf clubs, 8 irons, 4 woods, bag. 5-7440 eves, weekends. -7

Man's Hip waders, size 8 Almost new. $8 3-3289. 13

Mercury 25 hp and 16' boat. Bargain. 4140 So 14. 15

Nice engraved saver drilling, $65 takes; 22 Hornet w/scope, $50 or take old coins, Indian head pennies in trade. 6502 Holdrege. 6-3478. 6

Outboard motor 2½ horse, Elgin, used very little. Reasonable 3-5445, 5-7 pm. 7

SA COLT FRONTIERS-M 88 WINCHESTER. Many others. Buy-Sell-Trade. Phillips 66. 11 & B. 2-2633. 5-2354. -7

See GIBSON'S for BOAT KITS, FIBER GLASS MATERIAL BOAT PAINT, other boating needs! Be Ready for spring this year! -X
GIBSON'S, 332 So. 9. 2-6021

Tents, all sizes to choose from. Large stock of camping supplies. X
LINCOLN ARMY STORE, 11 & N

Wanted—Old time guns, swords, bayonets. Wally's Gun House. 2-5615. -9

We repair & service all models of BB guns, prompt service. All work guaranteed. Jim's BB Gun Repair, 3415 Touzalin, 6-6315. A

WALLY'S HOUSE OF GUNS
Buy, sell, trade guns of all kinds. Open till 9. 2232 "O." 2-5615 -9

5 hp Johnson & boat, best offer. See at 3725 M. 6

13' semi-flat bottom boat, with trailer. Good condition. Painted recently. 16 hp Johnson motor. Reasonable. 6-3180 after 5 pm. 13

14' Yellow Jacket, completely rigged, 30 hp Scottatwater with electric starter & trailer. 4-4893. 6

Atlas 9" wood lathe, accessories; 2 Kodak cameras, reasonable. 2-4681. 6

Almost new 1 ton combination air-conditioner & heater. 50-6642. 6

A good reel type lawn mower, power driven, Briggs-Stratton motor. Call 4-4337. 11

A big competitive discount, every order CRUSHED ROCK & GRAVEL, Russ, 3-2282. 7

"A better deal" Ask anyone! "A-1" crushed rock sand, gravel. Tamping, grading leveling. A
VIRGIL L. MURPHEY 2-1424

AIR-CONDITIONERS — all sizes from $60 to $100 off regular manufacturer's price. Nationally known brand to select from. 23
LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART
37 & Calvert 4-2353

All sizes hot water HEATERS at special prices.
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No. 48 6-2355 10

CLEAN-UP . . FIX-UP
Prompt VENETIAN BLIND service on washing, cleaning, repainting & retaping. Lincoln's only modern venetian blind factory. Free estimates. Call 4
Midwest Venetian Blind Co.
3701 No. 48 6-2623

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

Awnings. It's spring time to fix up. Get your "Linco" ventilated aluminum awnings today! Baked on enamel finish. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No 30. 6-5329. 18

Camera, postcard size, camp cot, large oak table & settee. Suitable for club, sectional bookcases, radio, phonograph, records, electric saw. 901 No 29, Mon thru Fri, 1:30 to 5 pm. 6

Crescent tape recorder, new, excellent condition, $55. 6-5587. 6

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 lb bag 98
25 lb bag 2.29
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
Pint 39
Quart 59
UNITED SUPPLY
Open 8 am-8:30 pm Mon thru Fri. 29 & A 3-2373 7

Costs little . . . protects children & lawns—YARD FENCING. We install.
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No. 48 6-2355 10

CRUSHED ROCK & GRAVEL
Prompt efficient drive way & yard grading. J. S. VANDERSLICE. 4-8252. 3

Electric lawn mower 16". Excellent condition. 100' cord. $30. 6-3757. -15

ELECTRIC steel fence posts, complete with insulators only 39c. HOL-DEM and INTERNATIONAL electric weed chopper fence chargers from $12.95 at X
BARTH HARDWARE
9th & M 2-6325

Electrical wiring—Clothes dryers, air-conditioners, any make-model. 8
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No. 48 6-2355

For sale—Double garage, 22x22. To be moved. 4-3026. 6

Fertilizer with Aldrin for grub worm. Chemicals for insect-weed control. Miller's Seed, 2940 Cornhusker. 3-8367. 1

Garden tractor, cultivator & furrow attachments, Briggs-Stratton engine, like new. $100. 6-9796. 6

Goodyear Vee Belts for shop, home & industry. Est. 1907. Ress Machine & Supply Co. 221 So. 9. 2-3754. X

Huffy electric lawn mower with 100' rubber cord, excellent condition. $25. 7-2296. -12

"KEEP YOUR TOMATOES OFF THE GROUND"
Tomato racks—50c each
Tomato stakes—generous bundle—50c
WOODCRAFT INC.
3615 NO 48 7

LAWN CHAIRS
"Shott" aluminium folding lawn chair with plastic seat & back, reg. $8.95 NOW only $5.95 9
BETHANY SUPPLY
2141 No. Cotner 6-9009

Lady's white uniforms 75c; car radio $10; '48 Ply $75; air cooler $15. 3-5511. 1710 So 25. 6

Must sacrifice, Busch 2¼x3¼ press camera, originally $245, $95. 4-1922. 6

Lawn mower, chicken fencing, pair French doors with casing, 5 window screens, oak swing door, kraut cutter, bottle capper, sanitary cot, wheel barrow, metal battery shelf. 4-2237. 6

LAWN FENCING
We carry a complete line of ornamental fence in the heavy gauge at low prices. Also other types of fencing & posts for them. Installation tools furnished free. Baker Hardware, 101 No 9. 2-3710. -7

New Norelco or used Schick electric shaver. 5-7020. 6

Popcorn machines, new & used. Supplies. 4805 Orchard. 6-4149. A

Rotary power mower, 20" cut, real bargain. 6-7480. 15

Rummage sale—Clothing, dishes, books, tools, furniture, antique guns. 2818 J. -12

SAVE UP TO $150
"Philco" AIR-CONDITIONERS, ¾, 1 & 2 ton. Get yours before the hot days come!
BETHANY SUPPLY
2141 No. Cotner 6-9009 9

Stereo Realist camera with field and eveready case, Linhof Model 1 tripod with elevator and tilt top, Kodak Table Viewer Model 1A, Bolsey Model 2 35 mm camera, 40 mm lens for Kine Exakta, Harrison color meter attachment for GE DW model meters. All in excellent condition. 2211 Stockwell. 3-0749. 8

Stewart electric sheepshears, baby bed & mattress, 5' refrigerator, works good. 108 C, basement apt. 6

Steel CLOTHESLINE POSTS with cross arms. We install.
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No. 48 6-2355 10

Small public address system complete, $35. 4-7248. 6

STEEL UTILITY BUILDING
Ward—priced at $100 less than comparable national quality. All steel frame covered with 26-ga V-crimped steel sheets, prime coated, ready for painting, 10-ft. wide, 20-ft. long, 9 ft. high. Large double doors. Easily set up; unlimited uses—tools, livestock, garage, etc. Save now at Wards low price. Regular $249.00 Now only $223.88. 6
MONTGOMERY WARD
112 No. 10th 2-6589

Stepping-Stones and Patio Blocks, several colors. Lincoln Concrete Products, 2141 No. 65. Ph. 6-2711 6

Two pints of BERLOU sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5 years or BERLOU pays the damage. Average cost only 50c a year. A. C. HARDY'S. 6

Used storms, 30x39½, 30x47½, 32x47½, Screens, 36x51½, 36x63. 50c each. 2 wood combination used storms doors, 30x79. $4 each. 4-6866. 6

Venetian blinds cleaned, repaired and painted. PROMPT VENETIAN BLIND Service 207-421. 31

We still have a few items left at Milford. 1956 ¾ ton IH pickup, 40' Stan hoist elevator, 36' Kelly Ryan, 32' IH elevator, IH 2 row godig (new) flat rack trailer (2 wheel) steam cleaner, 350 bales baler twine $6. 2 IH refrigerators (new) lots of parts, special price to dealer or will trade for anything. Lawrence Beckler 2-6040 or Elmer's farm service at Milford. 6

Wagon wheels for outdoor decoration. 3-3769. 7

Will buy S&H green stamp books, pay $1.50 per book. Call 6-3271, between 10 am.-12, Sunday. 6

Wren houses, two tone colors, complete with iron holding bracket & perch, 95c each. Reichart Market, Louisville, Neb. 6

4 room cottage, 2149 N, to be removed. Best offer takes it. 4-4627. 15

1-T. Frigidaire window air conditioner. 2-4681. 6

8 mm. 750 watt Keystone projector, practically new $85. 4-9528. 7

2 inside doors 6'8"x2'6" with good hardware. 3-2840. 6

2 ton air-conditioner, water cooled, only $499, basement model. 1 ton window model, $209 with thermostat. Apex Furnace. 2-8424. 15

26" school bell, $10. Verle Spring, Bennet, Neb. 6

Everything For Rent 28-A

If you need it we have it Entertaining, cleaning house, weekend guests, moving, yard or tree work Tractors, tillers, trailers, scaffolding. 7 am-6 pm daily. X
UNITED RENT-ALLS
710 No. 48 Sun 8-12 6-9001

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Everything For Rent 28-A

"Do it yourself" rental needs at low rates. Electric wallpaper steamers, floor sanders, edgers, waxers. 2-6641. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS. Corner 15th & O. X

Rent a CAR or TRUCK
ANNEX GARAGE
109 No 9th 2-8579 25

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
ROYAL, Underwood, Smith, Rem.
NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.
125 No 11th 2-4284 X

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets 29

Always board your dog where it receives loving care. 4-4796. 6

AKC Springer female. Large dog house. Reasonable. 2134 So 59. 4-7520. 6

AKC black Lab pups, excellent pedigree. H. Wiig, Bancroft, Neb. 6

AKC registered Champion sired collie pups, $25 to $100. 4-1869. 15

AKC golden retriever puppies, excellent children's pets, show, hunter. 3-4873. 6

AKC registered pure white Pekingese pups, blue ribbon stock. 2-4681. 6

AKC black & tan dachshund. Ph. 4-7897. 14

AKC female pugs, quite small. Stud service. 4-2571, 4343 Normal Blvd. A. N. House. -15

AKC male boxer dog, gentle & wonderful with children. $50. 4-9548. 7

Baby parakeets, $1.50. 726 H. 5-8713. 6

Black & white German Shepherd dog & pups, 1733 R, anytime. -6

Black female chow, 1 yr old, bred. 6-4636. 6

Bickford's PET PARADISE, 1611 "O" Parakeets, breeding pairs, $5. Open till 6; Suns 1-4 pm. Parking in rear. 2-2044. 8

BOARD DOGS! We instruct with forms & ads for 5%. Exclusive territory. No investment. Write One-Spot Flea Killer, Jessup, Md. 6

Black, part springer male, 1 year. House broken. Cheap. 4-5134. 6

Broad faced, fluffy Persian kittens, before 9 am after 1. 4-5547. 6

Boston terrier, male, 8 weeks old. 3819 So 17. 4-1591. 6

Boxer pups from championship stock. AKC registered. $50. See Sat. or Sun. between 1 pm.-9:30 pm. or eves. 5604 Saylor. 4-3253. 6

Cute gray & black kittens for sale. 5134 Garland. 6-6886. 6

Chihuahua puppies, 12 week old, weight 1¾ lbs. 3-0302. 15

CFA & ACFA registered Persian kittens. Fan-F-Har Cattery, 5-7048. -15

Cocker pups, 6 wks old. 698-2572. -7

Excellent, Persian kittens, blues, blacks, creams, silvers, whites. A.C.F.A. registered. Tip Top Cattery. 3545 Mohawk. 15

English setter puppies. Cheap. 2-5908. -15

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 7 weeks old, AKC registered. Mark Gude, 812 7th Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 6

Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Walter M. Johnson, Sauk Centre, Minn. A

Pugs, AKC, 2 females, 12 weeks, $50 each. Boxer, female, 1½ yrs old, shots, ears trimmed, spayed, housebroke, $50. Larry L. McMaster, Wisner, Neb. Phone 5283. 6

Rabbits for sale Sat, Sun, Mon. 5120 Garland. 6-9412. 7

Rat terrier pups, Axel H. Pearson, Ceresco, Neb Phone 3165. 7

Red Dachshund puppies. Best of breeding. 4-4839. 7

15 rabbits, $12.50. 3 nice does included. 5-2606. 2439 No 9. 6

I'll Trade You 30

Wool quilting batts, 72x90. 3-7924. 6

Nurseries—Plants, Flowers 31

African violets for Mother's Day. Blooming, gift wrapped. 6-2753. Mrs. Charles Reed, 6909 Havelock. 6

Black Hills Spruce $1. per foot. Virginiana Juniper 2' to 3' 50c. Pfitzer Junipers 50c to $2. C. J. Gubser, Ulysses, Neb. 6

Creeping phlox & many other fine perennials. Over 100 varieties daylilies. Colin's Gardens, 7515 Leighton. 15

Columbines, carnations, Sweet Williams, 5 plants for $1. Many rare plants as white Prillium, Trollius, ferns, white & pink astilbe, primroses, creeping phlox & other rock plants. 3100 Leighton, Fleming Flower Fields. 6

Dunlap strawberry plants, home grown. State inspected. 5319 Stockwell, 4-1023. -14

Get YARDO, the organic fertilizer for your lawn. Product of Union Stock Yards, Omaha. NO VIABLE WEED SEEDS. 50 lb. bag only $1.95. Call 3-5436 or 3-6109. FREE DELIVERY. -8

Pansy plants for sale. B. B. Roberts. 6101 A. 8

"Pathfinder" blue cedars, 8' $8 each, you dig. Perennials. 3-9337. 14

Perennials, rock garden, vegetable, potted hybred tomato, annual pansies, flowering plants. 6-3496, 4125 No 66. 8

STEPPING STONES & PATIO BLOCKS for your lawn or garden. Lincoln Concrete Products 2141 No 65th Phone 6-2711 Sunday Phone 4-2615 6

Strawberries, 5 best varieties, lilacs, glads, shrubs. Wenwood Gardens. 6-3703. -10

Tomatoes, pepper, eg

Livestk., Farm Mach., Seeds 33

Lincoln brome seed. 20c lb. Carrol C. Ketelhut, Walton; Lincoln 4-8234. 4

LARGE AUCTION

Cattle & Machinery

Mon, May 14, 12 noon, 1½ mi East and 5 mi North of Waverly, Nebr, or 3 No of Greenwood; 122 head of livestock: 53 head of yearling & short yearling Angus and White Face cross steers and heifers; 1 cow and calf; 10 Tamworth sows; 56 weanling pigs; 1 registered Tamworth boar; 50 bu oats; 25 bales straw; all following are IHC machinery: '48 'MD' tractor w/M&W 9 speed gears and live PTO; '41 'M' fast-burner tractor; '36 F-30 tractor; '50 'C' tractor; 2M cornpicker 123 self propelled combine; 35A wheel type tandem 10' disc; 20C field havester, corn and hay head; side mounted corn planter; 3-14" plow on rubber; 2-25V tractors mowers; 4 sect harrow; 15' wide tyne disc; No. 2 tractor hitch spring tooth harrow; 16-7 steel drill on rubber w/press wheels and seed attach; side del rake on rubber; 250C cult w/fert attach; 2-2x14" plows; 3-14" plow on rubber; No. 2000 manure spreader on rubber; cult w/duckfoot shovels; 2-2 row go-digs; manure loader and dozer blade; 3 tractor trailers on rubber; Kewanee 40' elevator; McDonald deep well pump, complete; Wire boxes; hole digger; '48 ½ ton IHC pickup; IHC No. 6 hammermill; many other pieces of equip; hog houses; self feeder; feed bunks; racks; fuel tank; brooder house; house; large planks, creosoted; oak timbers; misc lumber; panels and many other pieces. NOTICE: Most all of the heavier machinery is 1951 to 1956 models; a very good large sale. Write-Wire-Call auctioneers or owner for sale bill!!! Lunch will be served.

Lancaster County Bank, Clerk
Waverly, Nebr.
HARRY SCHMIDT, OWNER
WAVERLY, NEBR.
Forke Bros., & Ficke
THE AUCTIONEERS A
321 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

MM 206 power unit X
BERNIKLAU FARM SUPPLY
1550 CORNHUSKER 2-1935

Martin grain sorghum, germination 89, purity 99, parent seed certified. Seed treated. 4½c lb. 6-8852. 7

Manual two-speed axle for GMC 2T. See L. E. Wellage 2 mi west ¾ south of Sprague. 6

Mounted Deerborne dempster lister for Ford. R. L. Woodruff, 11 mi west of Lincoln on "O". 5-1510. 11

New rear axle for 4-ton farm wagon. Reasonable. 6-4324. 6

Nebraska State Certified Hybrid Seed Corn. No. 703. Certified Clark Soybeans. Daniel Schulz, Beaver Crossing, Neb. Phone Tamora 2313. 12

NAGEL IMPLEMENT

'56 JD 420, like new. Only 20 hrs. A bargain.
'51 Case DC, very good. Hyd. $1050.
'42 Case DC, power lift. Good. $435.
'48 IHC Farmall H, very good. $645.
Case Model L, a good irrigation pump tractor, $225. 2-row Case cultivator. 2-row pull type lister. New 2-row JD cultivator, JD 15' disc. 7

YOUR CASE DEALER

1126 Cornhusker Highway 2-6479

Oliver Super, '55 HC demonstrator, completely equipped, save $600. '44 Oliver 70, very good tires, good motor, new paint, $395. Used Oliver No. 3 wire tied baler, motor & baler in excellent condition. Good New Holland twine tie baler. Nearly new 8x14 Forage box. Fox Blower with 30 feet of pipe. New Gehl blower at bargain price. P.T.O. drive attachment and ratchet unloader for Gehl Blower. New 3 point Hitch post hole digger. $105. Nearly new Char-Lynn Hydraulic pump, $35. 3-14 mounted plow $150, 3 point Hitch for Oliver 77 or 88, $100. 7' Oliver Rotary hoes, special at $160. Oliver Mounted Lister. J. D. Pull type Lister. Sweeps with Colters for tool bar, $10. 12' Disc, $25. 6

BEER BROS. Syracuse, Neb.

Purina Feed, Jewell Feed & Produce, 3901 Touzalin. 6-5150. 2

Registered Angus yearling bulls, ready for service. Fred Wenzel, Rt. 7, Lincoln. 6-8829. -15

Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 14 17 months. Walker Bros, Waverly, 698-2416. 14

Registered Landrace boars. Blood tested. Dean Major. Star Route. Tekamah, Neb. Phone 289-R2. 24

ROOT WORM CHEMICALS
Gro-coated sudan—Milo, seed corn. 11
235 So 9 BUD ROOK 2-6308

Spotted brown & white riding pony. 5 years old. 4-4852. -14

SOYA-BEANS

Good germination. Also Iowa beans.
KUHL-REECE CO.
Ashland, Neb. Phone 108 12

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On good used tractor parts, discounts up to 75% of new. IHC: M; H; JD: A; B; G; H; '50: McDels. Also Case; S.C.; D.C.; VAC; and many more. Joe Goodman Tractor Wrecking Co. yard, 5 miles east on "O" St. P.O. Box 1412, Lincoln. 7

SPECIAL! Only $12.50 for 100 wh. Leghorns. Pullets $27.90. Cashman and Babcock Contest-winning strains. Live Del. guar. Postage Prepaid. A COLO. HATCHERY
Denver 16, Colo.

STARTED CHICKS

These are the first ones this large this season. Get yours now—they will soon be sold. Get eggs quicker. 800 Hy-Line pullets 5 weeks old 1,000 Hy-Line pullets 4 wks old 500 Hy-Line pullets, 3 wks old Get some of these healthy started chicks now. Prices reasonable. X
HILL HATCHERY, 10 & S. Lincoln

Stay out of the mud—walk on Stepping-Stones from Lincoln Concrete Products, 2141 N. 65. Phone 6-2711. 6

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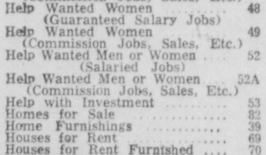

Free Estimates Given
Lincoln
Tent & Awning Co.
1616 O Street
2-1977 2-3514
A

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NET CASH RATES BELOW

apply to ads placed for consecutive insertions and paid within 10 days after your ad expires or is cancelled.

The 10th Day is FREE!

DAYS	9days	7	4	1
10 WORDS	$3.40	$3.00	$2.15	$ .60
11-15 WORDS	5.00	4.50	3.10	.85
16-20 WORDS	6.50	5.90	4.05	1.10
21-25 WORDS	8.00	7.37	5.05	1.35
EACH EXTRA 5 WORDS	1.60	1.47	1.01	.27

The 10th Day is FREE!

25c additional charge for the use of a blind Box Number care of this newspaper.
Please check your advertisement in first issue and report any error at once. No allowance for errors can be made after the first issue

Your Want Ad
Appears In Both The
Journal & Star
For 1 Low Price!

To start an ad for Sunday call before 3 p.m. Saturday; for week-days call before 10 a.m. for evening editions before 6 p.m. for morning editions. Be sure to ask for a "Kill Number" when you cancel an ad. Place your ad on the special "Can't Lose" 10 day plan. When it brings results, call and cancel; you are billed only for the days it was published. THE 10TH DAY IS FREE!

Journal-Star Printing Co.
926 "P" St. Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234

Livestk., Farm Mach., Seeds 33

Soil Conservation Work. Tree Removal. Dams. Farm Ponds. Johnson Brothers. 2-3000. -14

Time saving. Disc & one-way sharpening on your farm. Write or phone Lloyd Pester, Bennet. 2113. 6

TRACTOR PARTS

New & guaranteed used tractor parts for all makes of tractors. Tractor tires all sizes. Irrigation supplies, thousands of other items for the farm use. New Super Power sleeve assemblies with aluminum pistons increased bore, radiator cores at tremendous savings. Buy with confidence, try us first. Come in to see us —Free 1956 catalogue. 6
ACME TRACTOR SUPPLY CO.
1041 No 14 Phone 2-2827

Taking cattle in pasture. Gene Melichar, 5 miles south Pleasant Dale. 15

TURKEY POULTS
A few started poults — Bronze 2 weeks old, others 7 days.
500 broad whites May 9.
500 Beltsville Whites May 9.
Big hatchus weekly of Bronze, Beltsville & Broad Whites & other hatches can give us several hundred Poults on short notice. See us on your need. X
HILL HATCHERY, 10 & S. Lincoln

Wanted—3-6 month old calves to pasture. $1.50 each per month. Salt & water here. 3 miles west. ¼ north of Emerald. 5-1519. -15

Want to buy, Pen sows. 698-3191. 9

We sell HILL FEEDS
For Poultry, Hogs, Cattle
Hundreds of Satisfied Customers
HILL HATCHERY 10 & S
A

We are appointed distributor
ANCHOR PRODUCTS
Are you interested in saving expense of tractor motor repairs & prolonging the life of your machinery? Come and see how it can be done. Attend
Farm Tractor & Machinery Maintenance & lubrication school on Tues, May 8, 8 PM.
At Spilker Farm Equip.
You will enjoy this meeting with your neighbors & will receive valuable information that will save you money every day you farm. This meeting will be sponsored by the
ANCHOR OIL CORP.
CLIP THIS AD—It entitles you to a FREE GIFT.
Special motion pictures & lubrication charts. 7
HOPE WE SEE YOU THERE
Spilker Farm Equip.
2940 Cornhusker 6-3561
YOUR MH DEALER

Want pasture near Lincoln for 20 cows, calves. State location, price. 207-547, Walt Giebenrath, Davey. 13

We Custom Slaughter
COMMERCIAL CENTER -X
41st & Cornhusker. 6-2777

Wanted—Feed mixer-roller mill. Walter Gehle, Rt 6, Lincoln. 6

We Custom Slaughter
Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc.
THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS
1049 No 14th 2-6157 28
We sell rain. Direct factory-cost basis. Largest stock-selection in Kansas. Carloads Webster irrigation pipe, 50 pumps, wheels, skids. Gas-diesel motors. Underground rigid plastic pie (ACP approved). Displayed by Rockefellar in Look magazine, Jan. 24 issue. Webster's only aluminum pipe with coupler welded in pipe, no heavy, loose, leaky, expensive castings, 6 in. complete $1; Ames 10 in. steel $1; 8 in. plastic 60c. Free ind. Ford motor on $3,000 sale. New Chrysler, Ford, Chevrolet motors 50% off. Cadillac V-8 $400. P.T.O. belt or gear $175; 2400 GPM pump $175. (Sprinklers 40% off). Conrad's, Gaylor, Kan. Distributors for 10 major factories. We don't meet competition, we make it. Dealers wanted. A

Chase 2 row lister, good condition. 4-3335. 4225 So 40. 6

'50 DC Case, excelelnt tractor $995; '49 JD A $995; '46 JD G $995; '48 VAC Case $350; '42 JD B $325; '40 JD B $275; '38 JD A $300.

A-6 Case combine $300; No. 64 IH combine $400; No 52 Oliver with motor $600.

'49 JD baler with motor $650; '51 JD baler with motor $850; '48 No. 76 NH baler $450; '46 JD baler, PTO $450. X
Kinsey Impl. & Truck
YOUR JD & NH DEALER
56 & Havelock Ave. 6-2308

2 to 18 mo's high grade Guernsey heifers for sale. Chas. Mattison, Hallam, Neb. 8

4 bu. alfalfa seed, $12 bu. New broad jet sprayer, complete. Cost $150, sacrifice. 4-3334. -15

5 Hereford stock calves, 400 lbs. Martin Runge, Ph 1304 Bennet. -8

6 little pigs, $10 each. 4-3838. 11

7 steers, weigh under 500 lbs. $16 hundred, Waverly 698-3191. 6

'51 JD baler with motor, automatic wire tie. Just overhauled. Also used lumber. Phone 2548, Murdoch, Neb. 13

10 head of feeder calves, 400 lbs. John Donovan, 2803, Palmyra, Neb. 10

40 B JD tractor. JD 15' disc. International 2-14 plow. 1 mi south, ½ mile west of State Pen. 6

'51 MH 44 Tractor complete with tricycle and high arch front end, pull behind hydraulic cylinder, Al shape. Wanted to buy rotary moldboard for IHC Lister or will trade straight molboard for same. A. H. Siems, DeWitt, Neb. Phone 2496 DeWitt. 6

70 Ewes, three & four years old with lambs at side. Lambs two & three weeks old. Ready for pasture. Phone P. A. 1-2287, Fremont, Neb. 6

'54 Ford tractor, live lift. Might trade. 4-1163, 910 So 36. -14

1950 New Holland wire tie baler. 6842 X St., Lincoln, 6-5435. -8

3 Holsteins, milking. $175-$200. 5
Angus yearling steers, 20c lb. Self-washing separator. $190. 207-232. 8

23 choice Hereford yearling steers. 14 choice Hereford heifer calves. Clyde Wenzel, Phone Eagle 24. 8

19 mos old 4-H Registered Guernsey heifer. $100. 5-1743. 6

500 bales alfalfa hay $1. per bale, 2½ miles east of Princeton, John Gana. 6

'54 Super MTA complete with 13-inch tires $2,100; Farmall 300 demonstrator fully equipped including Fast Hitch $2,100; '42 A JD with starter, lights, cast wheels and Baker control rubber $425; Also IHC 100 hp. 400A PTO manure spreader $425; Used IHC 15' disk like new $200; David Bradley 15' disk $145; IHC 182 lister in good condition $125. Several used plows from $35 to $100. 8
FRITZ IMPL. CO.
ADAMS, NEB., PHONE 22381

Livestk., Farm Mach., Seeds 33

32-foot single-axle Kekstone frameless stock trailer with air, good condition, lightweight, reasonable. J. E. Ball, Belleville, Kan. Ph. 502. A

47 Yorkshire pigs, 8 weeks old, castrated, vaccinated Cholera and Erysipelas. Chas. Lyon, 2 miles East, Seward. Neb. 6

Good Things To Eat 35

AT GREENWICH, 1917 O
Lobster Tail $1.50.
Delicious Fried Chicken
US Choice Grade Steaks
Bar-B-Q-Ribs -14
"OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT"

Fresh milk, eggs, whipping cream. 6-8840. -12

White milk fed fries, 3 lbs or more, $1. live, $1.35 dressed, 20 delivered to Lincoln. Edward R. Schuster, Pickrell, Neb. Phone 911. 6

BEEF
Covernment inspected forequarters, 31c lb. completely processed. We deliver. Trumbles Meat Processing, 1443 Cornhusker, 1-1171. 11

BRUHN'S FREEZER MEATS
CHOICE Angus and Hereford beef. Prices include cutting, wrapping and aging with a money-back guarantee. Halves 31c; hinds 39c; fronts 23c. 26th & Cornhusker Highway X

FOOD PLAN
Let us fill YOUR FREEZER. Choice meats, fruits and vegetables. Complete line. We deliver.
HUTSON'S
FROZEN FOOD CENTER
2-3067 1172 Belmont 2-7425

Fresh eggs 42c doz. Whipping cream. 4225 So 40. 4-3335. 6

Fresh egg at farm, 42c. Deliver 10 doz. 5-1609, eves. 8

GARDEN PLANTS—ALL KINDS
Fancy ripe Calif. berries. New potatoes, fresh asparagus. Green stamps given on all purchases.
1844 West O. JIM'S IGA 2-3452

Live fryers, 3-4 lbs $1. After 5 pm 5530 O, Holly Motel. 14

PIONEER MKT 3135 So 10
Will have the best prices on vegetables & fruits. Watch for our ads. -X

TOMATOES AND CABBAGE PLANTS, ONION SETS
BEEF BY THE QUARTER
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
OPEN 9 AM-10 PM. CALL 6-2190
BOB'S MKT. 27 & ADAMS -X

Young fryers, will dress. Eggs. 6-3776, 7615 Leighton. -7

Cider 75c gal. Pure clover honey 5 lbs. 99c. Plants—daisies, pansies, others. Cabbage, tomato plants. 10 & South. Next to Texaco Station 14

Clothing & Furs 36

Men's suits, size 36, shirts size 14½; oxfords; hats; underwear; pajamas; coats; overcoats, good & clean. Sell cheap. Sat till 3 pm., Sun all day. 5-6338. -7

White wedding gown & veil, size 10-12 $25. 5-9730. 6

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

ACCORDIONS
And BAND INSTRUMENTS
NEW and USED
Lessons on all instruments 26
MOLZER MUSIC CO
126 No. 12 2-5272

BEFORE YOU BUY
See WALTS for bargains in spinet PIANOS. A complete stock in styles and finishes. Community savings stamps given. 26
WALT'S 1140 "O"

AFTER
You have seen all the rest come in and see the
KIMBALL PIANOS
For the best deal in town. Rent or buy. We give S&H Green stamps. X
Dietze Music House
1208 "O" The Music Center
Across From Post Office
SUPER VALUE
Practic piano with bench tuned and delivered
$39.50
Jesse French plain case new ivories with bench
$99.50
Cable brown mahogany only 4'-4"
A beauty only
$199.50
40" beautiful Francis Bacon studio console. Cannot be told from new. New price $795. Special only $495
NEW
64 note Gulbransens, blonde, mahogany or maple $389.50
We rent these—$5.00 a month rental applies on price
A
Vose grand, small size brown, mahogany
Only $495 6
Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.
128 No. 10th 2-1636

BACH BAND INSTRUMENTS
The world's finest brass and also Selmer, Conn, Holton and others. Exclusively at DIETZE. For the finest rental plan see us first. X
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE
The Music Center, 1208 "O"

Hobart M Cable walnut spinet piano. Like new, reasonable. 4-7602. 3780 B. -8

King baritone horn, excellent condition, like new. 5418 Saylor, eves. 14

National amplifier, 206-442. 13

Nice mahogany spinet piano for sale. 1418 So 26. 7

PIANO TEACHERS ATTENTION
When you want something extra fine for your studio or advanced student, be sure to come in and try the
HADDORF PIANO
We are exclusive dealers in Lincoln
Dietze Music House
1208 "O" The Music Center X

SPECIALS
For Immediate Sale!
USED BABY GRANDS $245
USED ACROSONIC SPINET $395
NEW WURLITZER SPINET PIANO FROM DEALER REDUCED $200
ALSO SEVERAL FLOOR SAMPLES—REDUCED AS MUCH AS $200.
Very "LOW" payments.
Act NOW—see for YOURSELF!
NO OBLIGATION 7
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER
1212 O 2-2729

Wurlitzer spinet piano, like new. Mahogany finish. 2-4365. 12

Upright piano with bench, $75. 4-1083. 12

120 bass piano accordion. 5-5342. 8

Radios, Television—Service 38

A better TV repair job. 15 years experience, FCC licensed. We check everything. Ewes. 6-6211. -24

A guaranteed prompt repair job on TV, Radio, your home, anytime. Reasonable. 7-2343. -18

A radio & television service. Guaranteed. Don Diehl. 6-5276. 18

ANTENNA & TV SERVICE
6-5100 TELE-TEK 6-5100
Day or night. 1535 No. Cotner 8

Blond Hoffman television console, 21", excellent condition, $150. Call 4-4267. 8

Burke's radio & television service. Responsible Guaranteed. 2639 Que. 5-6309. 26

Expert television service 3 months guarantee. Reasonable. 3-0307 2-4861 anytime. 17

Reconditioned and Refinished
Small upright pianos, Superior instruments.
NOW $195
McCABE
Piano & Organ Co.
13th & P 2-2724
"The Music Corner" 8

. . . SEE US . . .
For better buys in good used TV sets, Philco-GE-RCA-Zenith, etc. Some with new picture tube. All shop conditioned. $29.95 & up. 9
LINCOLN TV CENTER
14 & South Open Eves. 3-8521
We Give S&H Green Stamps

SERVICE CALLS ONLY $3
Experienced technicians only
HOKE'S TV 2-1198 9

TV antenna furnished, installed, repaired or moved. Fischer, 3-2550. 4

Radios, Television—Service 38

STUDIO PIANO
44" high . . . almost new.
Save $350
McCABE
Piano & Organ Co.
13th & P 2-2724
"The Music Corner" 8

Table model radio-phono, $15. Underwood typewriter, $20. 7-3118. 2612 Y. 13

TV 20" table model $69.95, 30 day guarantee. Kollar's, 1541 O, 2-2744. 13

Transmitter-receiver portable. U.S. Gov. surplus. $250 value, complete unit, will sacrifice. 2-4789. 10

Used and repossessed TV antennas for sale $3.50 up. Big selection. 18
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
249 No 48 6-2364

14" Aircastle TV, good condition. $20. 2-8017. 6

21" console, excellent. Guaranteed 90 days. $68.50. 5535 Fremont. 6-6211. 15

Home Furnishings 39

AN AUCTION ANTIQUES

Tues, May 8, 1 PM, 1718 J St. All of the furnishings from one of Lincoln's older, large homes including: Rosewood Parlor set with loveseat; 2 armchairs & 4 chairs; Carved Rosewood Bedroom set, marble tops; Carved massive Bedroom set, marble tops; Twin Poster Bedroom set; Several Maple Bedroom sets; Walnut 8 pc Dining set with needle point chairs; Mahogany 8 pc Dining set; China Closet; Cherry & Walnut commodes; Cherry wheel net; Walnut Drum Chair; Spiral Platform Rocker; Many chairs & rockers; Occasional Tables; Wardrobes; Carved Teakwood stands; Queen Ann Desk; Brass Beds; Wilton Rugs 9x12 & 15x18; Oriental Rugs; Chime Mantle Clock.
IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to describe even a small portion of the itmes to be sold, but there are quantities of China & Glassware, including a 24 service Haviland Limoge Set; Other Haviland pieces; Cruets & Cruet sets; Busts; Pictures & frames; Vases; Books; Linens; Clothing and other articles of historical interest. There are also such itmes as excellent new innerspring mattresses; Frigidair 14 ft 2-door Refrigerator; Comb Dish-Washer; Washing-Machine; Ray Oil Burner; Radios; Wheelchair. Do not fail to attend this sale as there are literally Trunks full of things that have not even been seen for years!! Inspect starting 10 AM Tuesday, sale starts promptly at 1 PM. A
Perry W. Branch, owner
FORKE BROS., & FICKE
THE AUCTIONEERS
321 Sharp Bldg. Ph 2-1045

AN AUCTION

2350 O
Tuesday, May 8, 7 pm
Consign your furniture, appliances & tools, one piece or house full. 6
E. L. LIMING

Antiques, lamps, brass, furniture, misc. Modern blond diningroom set. 4-2503. -13

AT HARDY'S ANNEX
126 No. 14
Completely Reconditioned Guaranteed APPLIANCES!
Washers, $19.95; gas ranges, $19.95; refrigerators, $49.95. Also 7 piece living room outfits, $39.95; 5 piece bedroom outfits, $39.95. X
Terms $1 Down $1 Week

AT AUCTION

Mon., May 7, 7 pm, 2555 Randolph, 3 pc blond bedroom suite, complete, red frieze studio lounge & matching chair, red tilt back chair, 3 pc. chrome breakfast set, matched coffee & end tables, Philco & other refrigerators, table top gas ranges, Frigidaire & Kenmore automatic washers, good condition, 21" blond console Philco TV, 6 mo., console portable & table model radios, Airway sanitizer with attachments, small Hohner accordion, full sie roll-away bed with innersprings, new congoliens, baby tenda, rocky horse, baby swing, child's card table & folding chairs, girls bike, fluorescent light fixtures, skill saw, power mower, tools, dishes, misc. 6
R. L. Lingle
2555 Randolph 2-2277

AUCTION

48th St. Auction Room
2710 NO. 48
Wed. May 9 at 7 pm
Kenmore automatic washer with suds saver; 2 piece living room suite; sectional bookcase; 8 piece oak dining room suite; small roll top desk; wardrobe; piano; Easy Spindrier washer & tubs; Coldspot refrigerator; tabletop gas range; bunk beds; new box springs & mattresses; outside white house paint; dressers & chest; beds; springs & mattresses; office desk; swivel & straight chairs; file cabinets; radios; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; dishes; tools & miscellaneous items.
BLAUVELT & STEARNES
AUCTIONEERS A
6-6480

Authorized Easy Washer parts and service. KOLLAR'S Appliance. 1541 "O". 2-2744. 30

Across From Post Office
Portable Sewing Machines
New Sterling Rotary reverse stitch, hinged foot, light darning attachment.
Regular $59.95
Pinking attachment 4.95
Buttonholes 10.95
Complete set attachments 6.00
TOTAL $81.85
Special
while they last
only $59.95 6
Pay $4.95 down, $5 monthly
Gourlay Bros. Piano Co.
128 No. 10th 2-1636

At Sherwin Williams Bright Fresh Window Shades. Only 69c up on your rollers at 1442 O. 2-6641. X

Chambers gas stove, excellent condition, kitchen table, 4 red chrome chairs, large round mirror. 4-2965. -8

CLOSE OUT—End of roll carpet pieces, coverage for halls, stairs or one room. Half of regular price. LINCOLN RUG & Furniture Mart, 37 & Calvert. 7

Complete mahogany dining room suite, one twin mattress, perfect condition. 4-4933. 6

Easy Spindrier washing machine, $30. 6-3720. 7

For outstanding value and everyday low prices "Shop at Sears and Save." 137 South 13th, Sears & Roebuck, 2-7611. X

French provencial sofa, chair & club chair with new condition slip covers, $150; 9x21 Gulistan oriental rug, $150. 4-6536. 6

FURNITURE MOVING
Packing, shipping. Low storage rates. Doyle's Transfer 4-2975. A

Frigidaire refrigerator, in good condition. 7-2995. -15

Frigidaire 8½', sliding shelves, clean at $50. 1734 B. 8

Gateleg table; chest drawers; trunk; foot locker; bags; radios; lamps; pictures. 2-18 B E E Winchesters. 2-5438. 6

GOLD'S EXCHANGE
219 SO. 10
USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS X

GE refrigerator & girl's bike. 5-7459. 6

Guaranteed vacuum cleaner service. Clide's Appliance Repair, 1743 No 22. 2-2110 8

High style—Fine quality—Values.
MADSEN FURNITURE
2705 No 48 "Uni Place" 6-0000
Open eves, Mon-Wed-Fri. 12

Hardrock maple dinette set, matching corner cupboard. Good condition. 6-0274.

KARASTAN rugs 9x12, 27x54 oriental pattern, like new. Sale at ½ reg. price. LINCOLN RUG & Furniture Mart, 37 & Calvert, 4-2353. 1

Kenmore deluxe washer, good condition, $35; Airline consolette, phonograph combination $40. 5-4954. -10

Kellison Furniture Co.
1507 O 2-8091 X

Kenmore electric dryer. Dexter wringer washer, double cement laundry tubs, will sell separately. 3033 So 12. 3-1270. 7

Kenmore electric range. Good condition. $50. 6-9301. -11

Kroehler sleeper $125, 5 piece chrome breakfast set, $42.50 7.7 Philco refrigerator $45, GE radio-phono, $40. Maytag square aluminum tub washer, $45. End tables, coffee tables, drapes. All excellent condition. 6-0671. 3-8620. 16

Like new Frigidaire, 30" electric range. Huge oven. $85. 4-3617. 15

Leaving town—Must sell today, Bird's eye maple bedroom set, perfect condition. 1964 Euclid. 6

Home Furnishings 39

Leaving city—Must sell! Wild rose frieze overstuffed set, specially made; 2 walnut coffee tables—end tables; TV stand; old-fashioned kerosene lamp; table lamps; Kenmore washing machine; oscillating fans; curtain stretchers; other miscellaneous items. 654 So 17. 5-6086. 6

Platform rocker, excellent condition. 4-1852. -7

Near new 5 rooms of furniture. 5-5305. 6

Nearly new toast colored sofa & matching cocoa chair, foam rubber, $150; 5 piece yellow chrome set $25; new Westinghouse 9½' refrigerator $150. 5301 Lowell. 6

Montgomery Ward washer, 30 gal hot water tank, complete. 6-1801. 6

Pick up payments on Singer console sewing machine, balance $37.45. Atlas 2-1010. 7

RESTLESS NIGHTS?
Have your mattress or box spring rebuilt good as new. Satisfaction guaranteed. 'One day Service." Call 5-2828. -30
LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., 421 So 7

Rose livingroom suite, well built; rose rug, 9x12; 2321 So 7. 4-5879. 8

Sewing machine $15, couch $25, platform rocker $15, almost new desk $15. Moving. 4-9070. 6

Sale on floor model APPLIANCES, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers. Save up to $100 beside trade in.
LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART 23
37 & Calvert 4-2353

Singer console sewing machine, 11 mos old, with matching stool, buy it for 9 payments of $7.50 each. Reliable, 2-1108, 4-6100. 7

Singer portable sewing machine, sews forward & reverse, late model, buy it for 7 payments, of $5.75 each. Reliable, 2-1108, 4-6100. 7

Skelgas range with regulator, good condition. $40. 5-4873. -12

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Full 36" range with lamp, clock, griddle, giant storage space. $149.50.
Skelly Oil Company
SKELGAS DIVISION
1320 Que 2-6424

Swivel TV stand. Good condition. $10. 7-1924. 12

Table top gas range, $35; Frigidaire, automatic washer, $50. 4-5028. 11

TRADE-INS—Rugs, carpets, furniture at close out prices. Lincoln Rug & Furniture Mart, 37 & Calvert. 8

Wanted—Old electric & gas refrigerators for the hauling. 4-3053. 16

White treadle sewing machine, good condition. $15. 3-2107. -12

WANTED
Your good used furniture. Highest cash prices paid. 7
Central Furniture Exch.
1434 "O" 5-4073

WROUGHT IRON CHAIRS
Plastic seats & backs, reg. $15.95, sale price, $5.95. -7
JORDAN FURNITURE CO.
2701 "O" 2-4020

3 piece blond bedroom set, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, 2 chests of drawers, Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 4 chairs, Apt gas stove. 2145 Vine. 6

4 venetian blinds, all steel, two 54" two 36", chain pulls. 6-3882. 6

Zenith console TV, 17". Chrome breakfast set, excellent condition. 5-8285. 12

Building Material 40

CRAWFORD DOOR SALES
Complete line of budget-priced and deluxe doors for either single or double garages. Sales, installation and service. FREE ESTIMATES. 6-6940. 8

For sale—Contractor's 20x24 field office, 3 rooms, ideal for summer cabin, ph. weekdays 2-5789. 12

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
1820 R 2-2808 X

Used lumber, all kinds. Crawford Lumber, 644 West R. 3-2283. 8

Wrecking big apt house at 1608 M, everything goes. 5-2859. 6

We buy houses to wreck. Competent & insured. 3-2283. 23

Business—Office Equipm't 42

Complete Cafe equipment & fixtures for sale, Owl Cafe, Marie Williams, Pawnee City, Neb. 6

NEW-USED
Cash Registers, Typewriters, Adding Machines. LINCOLN TYPEWRITER CO., 135 No. 12. 2-5946. 7

New Stenotype machine, $45. 4-7248. 6

NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLE $69.95 PLUS TAX X
SIEGEL'S OFFICE EQUIP CO
118 No. 14th Phone 2-2666

Recent model Royal standard typewriter for sale, excellent condition. 4-1483. 12

Machinery & Tools 43

Band saw, Craftsman, 2 yrs old, beautiful condition, $40. 4-1922. 6

Builders—Contractors
Compare PORTER-CABLE, the safest, lightest and most powerful heavy duty electric saws at popular prices.
Model 115 7-inch Contractor Special $79.50
Model 108 8¼-inch saw 95.00
Model A6 6¼-inch saw 69.50
POWER TOOL DEPT. 2-5376 -7
LAWLOR'S 1118 'O'

No 75 Jager air-compressor and tools. Model E-15 concrete saw. Boom truck & digger. Margritz Electric, Seward, Neb. 6

Heavy & Light machine work & Supplies. Est. 1907 Ress Machine & Supply Co. 221 So. 9. 2-3754. X

Service station equipment, lube gun, drain-mobile, etc. Located, Texaco 17 & Van Dorn. For appointment, 7-2562, 5-7624. 7

25 hp Continental Gas engine, excellent condition, $115. 6-1135. 15

Wanted to Buy 44

Apt size electric range, good condition. 3-6485. 7

CALL US
We'll buy your furniture. 2-2277. X
CASH for used household goods, tools & miscellaneous items. 17
CALL 6-6480 today!

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151 -16

Evaporator type window fan. Good condition. 5-8791. 6

Want wardrobe, 30' yard fence, picket or iron. 3-6267. 6

Wanted—Used gas or electric popcorn machine. 4-4368. 14

Wanted—Cabinet sink, single bed, chest-of-drawers. 2-2277. 10

Wanted—Windows. 30x24. 5-7889. 6

'50 Chevrolet hardtop or club coupe. Must be outstanding. 6-5907. 9

Instruction 46

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Air Travel Agencies
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Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, operators of tractors, bulldozers, cranes and marine Diesel engines, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:
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Men . . . Women
If you are sincere and ambitious we will arrange for personal interview in your home at your convenience to determine your qualifications for training and free nationwide placement. Fill in coupon and mail today. Write Dept. M33, Northwest Radio & TV, Journal-Star Box 945. I am interested in

Help Wanted—Men 51
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Sell JOURNAL & STAR newspapers after school and week ends on good downtown corners, have plenty of your own spending money. We train you and give good supervision. Apply in person to MR PATTON. X
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WE WANT AN AGGRESSIVE REPRESENTATIVE in this area who will develop rapidly to regional sales manager. Over 125 top quality special maintenance products for industry, farms, schools, etc. Liberal commissions with full credit on mail orders and repeat business. For details on an unlimited opportunity, write immediately to:
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Cleveland 2, O.

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over 23 with car. Have exceptional opportunity for 3 full time & 3 part time salesmen. Full time salesmen can easily earn $6,000 first year. Apply Room 9,
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Mon, Tues & Wed morning
9 am to 1 pm 9

SALESMAN WHO IS PROMOTABLE
Long established landscaped advisi company has opening for ma without experience in our field. who has ambition & aptitude for sales management Right man will qualify for promotion in 2 to 3 months & will move into position with income between $8,000 & $12,000 yearly salary on percentage over right bonus, person chosen will receive thorough product & field training. If you are a high calibre man who is looking for a good paying sales position with a future, CALL MR. E. GROSS. CORNHUSKER HOTEL between 1 & 5 May 7 & 8. -8

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Over 25, with car. Pleasant, dignified work calling on home owners. In the last 3 months, average earnings per man per day's work was $28.31. Good check first week as we give complete training. Permanent repeat. No dull season. Need men in all adjoining sections & locally. Call 3-6107. 16

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American Asbestos Products Company, manufacturers of the best in specialized maintenance coatings for more than 40 years, offers the finest, permanent sales opportunity in the field today. Age no barrier. Our line includes more than 100 widely known products used by industries, farms, schools, etc. Our salesmen are actually in business for themselves, with earnings up to $20,000.00 per year, based on extremely liberal commissions. Protected territory with full credit on repeat mail orders. Write to: The American Asbestos Products Co., Department E-1, Cleveland 2, O. 6

Salesman—Sell and deliver tire repair materials to retailers, wholesalers. Depression proof. Live where you like. Investments in stock. Write Box 239, LaCrosse, Wis. 6

Top Salary
AND COMMISSION
Unlimited opportunity with natural gas utility in Columbus, Neb., for aggressive salesman with desire to better himself. Good working conditions, many company benefits. Immediate opening.
Your reply will be held in strict confidence. Contact H. R. Slocum
CENTRAL ELECTRIC & Gas Company
Columbus, Nebraska 12

Wanted—Salesman for Metal Building Distributor. Central & Eastern Neb. Liberal straight commission. Reply to Journal-Star Box 931. 12

$8,000 profit a year—from just one sale a day! Keep/sale only full-sized personal safe sold direct, lets you offer low-cost fire and theft protection that all homeowners, farmers and businessmen need — and less than 5% have! $26 to $40 profit per sale plus big bonus. No competition. Exclusive territory. Full details from manufacturer. Keep/Safe Division 25, 545 West Ave., Rochester 11, New York. A

Help Wanted Men or Women 52
(Salaried Jobs)

CHARTER OAK, IOWA, NEEDS
1. Science & Math (man)
2. Industrial Arts, Physical Education
Apply to Supt. L. L. Tinkle. A

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
CALL MR. DOTY, 2-3201. 12

FOUNTAIN HELP
PART TIME -17
Bowl-Mor 304 So 9

SALAD HELPER
DISHROOM HELP
HOUSEMAN
Apply room 204, Personnel Dept., Administration Bldg., 11 & R. 8

Employment Agencies 54

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this week only for stenographers
Boomers Personnel Service, 210 P. S

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of employers need qualified help. Many of Lincoln's top firms are calling daily. CALL US UP FOR DETAILS.
SECRETARIES
Experienced, 21-35 $200-275.
LEGAL secretary, exp. $200-250.
$200 MONTH UP
CLERK—light typing.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERK TYPISTS $165 mo up.
$185 MONTH UP
STENOGRAPHERS
Accounts payable bookkeeper 40 hr. wk. Key punch operators, $175 up. Dictaphone operators, $175 up.
MALE
MEDICAL DETAIL MAN, college training, age 27-38, $4200 up.
Managerial trainees—local, national.
Mechanical, civil & electrical engineers, local, national.
ACCOUNTANT—job is military connected. 21-35. $285.
Road: retail; sales, $50 wk. up.
Const. supt. $900-350. Local.
KEENAN
EMPLOYEE PLACEMENT
Employment office hours 8-5 p.m.
SAT. & EVE. INTERVIEWS
BY APPOINTMENT 3-5549
1042 P St. (Sam Lawrence Hotel)
X

IF YOU ARE A
CAREER SALESMAN
WHY NOT INVESTIGATE OPPORTUNITIES EXISTENT AT
EMPLOYERS'
PERSONNEL SERVICES

College trained men may choose from many fields. For example, APTITUDE FOR SALES and MECHANICAL APTITUDE would qualify men under 27 for special training. Salary of $4500 with expenses while away from training point. Program under close supervision of the association's President. Omaha headquarters.
Another:
National Organization wants man with Business Administration Degree—some knowledge of PUNCH CARD OPERATION and ELECTRONIC PROCEDURES as affect office accounting PROCEDURES. SALES APTITUDE and interest in METHODS. Salary to $4800 for qualified with expenses.
Other unusual opportunities exist in PHARMACEUTICAL, HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING, OFFICE METHODS MACHINES, AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, and many other CAREER OPENINGS. 6

257 Aquila Court Atlantic 1289
16th and Howard Streets

RECTPTIONIST,
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Typing & bookkeeping required. Apply Nebr. State Employment Service, 900 O St. 12

TEACHERS Wanted—
We can place you in the better positions.
DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE
529 Stuart Bldg. 2-4954

Positions Wanted, Women 55

Aunt Mary's Nursery has vacancies, fenced yard. 2201 Holdrege. 7-1021. 15

Adult baby sitting, your home, evenings. Need transportation. 5-9215 evenings. 6

Adult babysitter in your home or mine. 3-7220. 7

All typing, letter writing, notary public. Public stenographer, Lincoln Hotel. 8

Baby sitting, my home. Child 3 or older. Weekly, hourly, daily. 4-7651. 700 So 53. 12

Child care in my home, prefer children ages 2-6. Phone 3-8857, 2808 Que, Apt. 3. 12

Board & room your child in my home. 5-6909. 2611 Que. 12

Child care, pick up & delivery. 6-1852. 10

Excellent care for children, days, my home. 6-6813. 7

Keep your child in your home. 2-2205. 6

Licensed nursery, 1012 B. 5-7275, hour, day, week, evening & Sat. -11

Mom we still have room in the toddler & infant sections. Toddler Town, 1645 K. 2-5856. 8

PART TIME
Afternoon & eve jobs for business school students. Clerking, typing, clerical, etc. Call NBI, 2-2464. 10

Small business bookkeeping, typing, public stenographic work, experienced. My home, 6-7537 eves. Anytime, Sat. Sun. 7

Washing, my home, ironing optional. 3-5862. 11

Washing, ironing my home. Call after 5 pm 6-7323, 6600 Havelock. 12

2 ladies desire housecleaning. Reasonable rates. 3-0496. 5-9412. 6

Positions Wanted, Men 56

Lawn work. $1 hour. 7-2579. 6

Ambitious young man wants carpentry apprentice work. 5-6461. 8

Carpenter wants building or apt. maintenance, minor plumbing & electrical. 2-2505. 9

Part time bookkeeping. Notary Public, accounting. Wallie Mattice. 2759 W 5-5355. 17

Steady employment, consider anything. 4-1666.

Business Opportunities 57

A fine nursing home in county seat town near Lincoln for sale Always filled. Wonderful opportunity for some one. For more details. Write Journal-Star Box 948. 6

A GREAT
OPPORTUNITY
12,000 vehicles per day passing this service station, Highway 6. NEW spacious cement drive—New Pumps —Ample parking space — 500 cars parked daily near station—Large attractive flashing sign—New tanks—New lift—New paint—a real money maker—Large opening day will be staged—See us about lease immediately at 240 P St., or call 2-6549 or 4-2826. 8

ATTENTION
Motel Buyers
AAA MOTELS
8 units plus beautiful home, fine location, on U.S. 30, 1955 grossed $ 2,845.00, just right for man and wife operation.
10 units plus modern residence, located on U. S. 24 in popular tourist stop, grossed $15,000.00, 1955 Well financed.
12 units, fine living quarters, top location. There are no better motels anywhere. Must be seen. Will satisfy most critical buyer.
16 units, buff brick, soundproof, carpeted wall to wall, tub & shower comb. in every room, air cond., Junction 2U.S. hiways. 1955 gross $27,785.00, can be bought with $30,000.00 down.
17 units, junction 2 U. S. hiways, all rooms carpeted, tiled baths, adjacent to large lake, city of 10,000. You can't beat this at the price.
21 units in heart of the Ozarks, hot water heat, air cond., tiled baths, beautiful furnishings, at junction 2 U.S. hiways, $25,000.00 down.
18 units plus trailer court on U.S. 30, top location and near deluxe cafe and filling station
12 units in Loveland, Colo. This is one of the best in the entire area.
19 units Northeast Colo. on 3 U.S. hiways, steam heated, air cond., TV, paved grounds, lovely 2 bedroom living quarters, 1955 gross over $32,000.
Many others in our folio. Write or call for information. Free motel bulletin on request. Buy now and reap the summer harvest. 6
WAGNER & CUTTELL
Motel Brokers & Auctioneers
727 So 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Tel. 2-2627

AUCTION—BODY SHOP
Building, Tools & Equipment
of BOB'S BODY SHOP
GENEVA, NEB.
Mon. May 7, at 6:30 pm
BUILDING 32'x78', wood frame with galvanized steel roof. Just insulated. Foundation repaired, building well reinforced.
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT—Air compressor, 2 cycle 1½ hp motor on 60 gallon tank, electric clock sign, 10 ton Porto-Power jack with attachments, DeVilbiss air regulator and cleaner, DeVilbiss paint gun, 100 feet air hose, Automative Lee End lift, 4,000 lb. capacity, Walker floor jack, Harris welding gauges, torch and hose, Homestead Hypressure Steam Jenny, portable oil fired, undercoating outfit, 4 blade 42" exhaust fan was heavy duty stand and ½ hp motor, Acro air combination ¼" drill and polisher, Van Dorn electric ⅜" drill, high speed 7" Sioux heavy duty sander, Arco color mixing cabinet with formulas and paint, National air sander, blacksmith stand, vise, numerous hand tools and merchandise found in body shops. 6
ROBERT EKWALL, Owner
SHANER & SONS, Auctioneers

Barber Shop, only shop in town, good going business. Buy building, equipment reasonable. John Mays, Adams, Neb. Phone 2-2721 Adams. 7

Be Your Own Boss
In the newest Texaco service station in Lincoln. It will be located on U.S. Highway 34 and across the street from the Edgewood Shopping center. Financial assistance is available. For information call 2-6649, Weekends & eve. call 4-7136. -12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
BEST TAVERN—BEST PRICE
BEST COME
Now for sale
PORTSCHE-STRAUCH 6-1948 9

Cleaning plant, 105 flash charge system. Leaving state. Will sacrifice. W. L. Ivers, Schuyler, Neb. 6

Dairy store—Cafe, groceries for sale 4201 O. 8

Drive in location, large track zoned business, 40 & Dudley. 5-2310. 6

FILLING STATION
WANTED
Independent oil company will purchase, or rent, existing station on busy intersection in city of 50,000 or more. Send full particulars to Journal-Star Box 675. A

Free! Buyers' Report helps you find businesses, farms, income properties. Specify what, where Report, 5410 Wilshire, Los Angeles. 6

FLAVOR FREEZ
SERVES 50 FLAVORS
An Ideal Business for Housewives or Couples
New FLAVOR FREEZ soft ice cream stores—now operate coast to coast—serve unlimited flavors. Patented electric dispenser—so simple a child can operate—eliminate costly, complicated ice cream making machines which can serve but one flavor. Cuts cost of store and daily expenses in half. Sells cones, sundaes, splits, malts, shakes, pints, quarts, ½ gallons and new soft served sherbets. Frozen portions supplies by wholesale ice cream manufacturers assure quality and profit margins. Exclusive franchise protects territory—permits optional, fast all-electric Sandwich Center for French fries and delicious pre-cooked hot sandwiches. Five Flavor Freez models for any locations, any size town—Act now! Get in on this new $4,000,000 industry. Write Flavor-Freez, Journal-Star Box 943. 6

For Sale: Bus depot and newsstand. County seat town of 3,500 in East Central Nebraska. A good going business ready for some couple to start making money. Retiring because of health. Write Journal-Star Box 947. 6

Farm Implement Business
3 major & several other implement agencies, sales & service in a good southeast Neb. county seat town. Large trade territory, 2 good highways. 6
ALLEN REAL ESTATE
Bob Allen 4-2347
Loys Smith 3-6095 McMullen 3-8524
Multiple Listing Member

Grocery & meat market, cash & carry. Modern equipment. Well established. South of O Street in Lincoln. Journal-Star Box 774. A

General store with 2 gasoline pumps in New Mexico doing $77,000 yearly. Living quarters. Consider offer. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kan. 6

Grocery store, small town, doing good business, close in, owner leaving state. Reasonable. 698-2469, 6-6811. 6

Grocery and Locker plant in central Kansas. Grossed $85,000 last year. Well equipped. Priced to sell. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kan. 6

Grocery, I.G.A. in Missouri doing $135,000 yearly. Will sell or lease building. A real buy. Kashfinder, Wichita, Kan. 6

Man or woman to own and operate chain of greeting card displays in retail stores. Openings available in Lincoln and nearby towns. Excellent earnings, part time, full time. Requires 6 to 10 units, $695 to $1,158 working capital. We secure locations. Write National Greeting Card Co. c-o Journal-Star. Box 950.

Ladies' Ready To Wear Store
For sale. Well located in heart of good farming and Ranching Community. Shop has been in family for 15 years. Carry leading brands of Nationally advertised merchandise. Buy direct from owner. Goodman & Goodman. Write 327 Main St. Wray, Colo. 6

Service station for lease, all equipment & stock for less then $1250. Phone 3-8640, 4-9247. -7

Business Opportunities 57

Long-established radio & television store in booming southeast Nebraska county seat. Sales and service average over $40,000 for past five years. Low overhead, minimum competition. Ham Radio & Television, Auburn, Neb. X

Opportunity to lease highway service station & cafe, near Lincoln. Living quarters included. Doing good business. 2-3279. 10

Owner had stroke, must sell 247 Box Locker Plant with Slaughter & Smokeroom, Grocery & Meats. Replacement cost $30,000. Close out $16,000 or make quick Cash offer. Rent with 2 apartments upstairs, $50. month. Blackbird Store at Humboldt, Neb. 6

OWNER
MANAGER WANTED
Immediate unbelievable income. Full or spare time. Well established national company offers owner supervisor distributorship for sensational new product, that repeats daily. Year round business. No selling or experience necessary. Following qualifications:
1—HONESTY & RELIABILITY
2—DESIRE TO OWN PERMANENT BUSINESS
3—$1,295 MIN. CASH REQUIRED WHICH IS SECURED
4—FOR LARGER OPERATION FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE.
If you have the above qualifications, write or wire giving age, address, phone number so personal interview can be arranged. Journal-Star Box 949. 6

Qualified uranium prospector, well equipped, wants group or individual to investigate, help finance. Limited amount open. $60 minimum. 6-1365. 6

Restaurant bldg or for other businesses, highway 6, Waverly; also cottages. Rent, sell, trade. 5-2310. 6

To Get in or Out of Business
NEB. BUSINESS BROKERAGE
318 Continental Bldg. 2-8077. X

TAVERN
Harmony Bar, 1500 "O". 8
Thriving tavern, near Omaha & Lincoln, open 7 days. Auto sales, repair, parts sales, service station, low rent. Inquire Burnett, 318 Sharp Bldg. 7

Would you like to own your own business? Why not investigate the possibilities of owning and operating a UNITED RENT-ALLS store in the section of the country in which you would like to live. The stores that rent most everything—over 100 stores in operation. Better than average profits. Terrific potentials. Requires $7500 minimum investment covered by inventory. Can be partially financed. Write, wire or phone
D. R. Patton
UNITED RENT-ALLS, INC.
Lincoln, Neb.
Phone 2-4787 A

Well equipped nursing home for sale. Write Journal-Star Box 908. 6

Would you like to buy a good going hardware store in the Capitol City of Lincoln? If so write Journal-Star Box 907. 7

Money to Loan 58

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
Why Take a Chance?
For 34 Years we at FEDERATED have been loaning MONEY to thousands of Lincoln families. Here you borrow from a Home Company. You get the money you need in any amount — from $25 on up — quickly conveniently and confidentially.
You are always welcome at
FEDERATED
Finance Company
"The Friendly Lincoln Company"
1503 O St. Ph. 5-2937
34 Years of Continuous Service X

BORROW WITH CONFIDENCE
For over 78 years HFC has been making loans when borrowing seemed both a necessary and sensible solution to a problem. With our vast experience and best trained staff you are assured of the finest financial counseling available. It also enables you to get the fastest service possible. If you have a steady income and can make regular monthly payments you meet the principal requirement for borrowing at HFC. There's an HFC office near you where you can get $20 up to $1,000 and take 20 months to repay. Life insurance protection at no extra cost to you. A
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2nd Floor
11th & "O" Street Phone 2-1097

Need Money?
JUST SAY SO . . .
Our service is streamlined from top to bottom. Payments are arranged to suit you and your pocketbook and the entire transaction is kept strictly confidential from beginning to end.
What's even more important, we make it a point to cut corners whenever extra-fast service is requested.
Small Payments
Loans up to $1,000
G.A.C.
FINANCE CORPORATION
(Formerly Capital Credit Co.) 9
1400 "O" Street Tele. 2-1221

Ross P. Curtice Co.
401 Stuart Bldg. Tel. 2-1441
**HOME OWNED
Confidential Signature LOANS. & all other types of loans. X

PAY ALL LOANS $20 to $1,000.
General Loan Service A
11th & "L" Bob Gohde 2-1136

MUTUAL SAVINGS COMPANY
13th & K. 2-5331
We pay 3½ Per Cent on savings X

For All Loans, $20 to $1,000
See the "Yes Man" 147 So. 12 A
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. 2-6553

For quick service—5-2151 X
COMMERCE LOAN CO.

Wanted to Borrow 60

Teacher, income over $4,500, wishes to borrow $1,800. Good collateral. Will pay high interest. Journal-Star Box 918. -10

Teacher—Income over $4500 wishes to borrow $1800. Good collateral. Will pay high interest Journal-Star Box 917 9

Rooms, Sleeping 62

14 & B—first, near bath. Closet. Breakfast privileges. Lady. 5-4931. 7

15 & G—Large front, double, twin beds, $5. 1510 G, 2-6419. 15

140 No 31—Clean, nicely furnished, near bath. Gentlemen. 7-3106. 15

327 So 11—Gentlemen only. Nicely furnished. Reasonable. 2-5967. 15

328 So 17—Redecorated. Close in, private home. Kitchen, laundry, telephone. 11

826 So 14—Gentleman. Call eves after 7:45 & Sun. 2-4019. 13

925 So 14—Close in. Clean, comfortable room, near bath. Gentlemen. 5-8886. 7

922 So 20—Basement, private entrance, cool Employed gentleman. 7-1083. 6

1035 So 11—Front, clean, comfortable, near bath, bus. Gentleman. 5-2586. 10

1201 A—Desirable large room, 3 windows, large closet, 3-7888. 14

1320 So 15—Clean, Double beds, private entrance. Near Capitol. 3-3500. -7

1326 G—Employed gentleman, clean, homey, quiet, nicely furnished, next bath. 14

1327 O—CENTRAL HOTEL
Rooms—Day, week, month 20

1421 F—Front room, near Capitol, cooking if desired. Women. 2-4876. 6

1620 M—1 room efficiency, near bath, working men. 2-5026. -15

1934 F—Young men. Twin beds, private entrance, close. 2-2942 eves. -13

1909 F—Well furnished. Corner, Shower. Gentleman. Parking. 7-1165. 6

2028 K—Beautiful room, new furnishings. Suitable for 2. 2-2028. 11

2042 Pepper—Large, comfortable. Ample storage, walkin closets. 3-5536. -15

Rooms, Sleeping 62

2109 Que—Clean, comfortable single room in private home. 5-7766 evenings. 7

2227 So 10—Well furnished, desk, innersprings, business center. 3-9283. 15

2235 St. Marys—Near Lincoln General, kitchen privileges, ladies. 3-3358. 8

2948 P—Sleeping room for girls. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Bus. 5-6487. -10

$9 Per Week
MILNER HOTEL
Free morning coffee & newspaper
119 So. 15 2-8616
-7

Single room, well furnished, employed gentleman, student. 5-5584. 15

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

814 So 14—Clean room. Near Capitol. Employed lady. 2-1374, 3-7462. -12

841 No 26—Light housekeeping apt. 2nd floor, utilities paid, adults. -7

913 O—Extra clean, nicely furnished efficiency. Stove, refrigerator, $6.75 week. 10

1505 O—3 room apt; also 1 room available. All modern -10

Share Living Quarters 64

Business lady 21-40, share air-conditioned apt. Southeast. 3-8075. 8

Girl desires 2 girls share close in apt. 5-6284 eves. -15

Apartments Furnished 65

13 & Washington—5 rooms, private bath & entrance, available June 1. $85. 3-5398. -15

18 & D—Beautifully furnished large apt, air-conditioned, $150; small apt, $85. Utilities. Inquire 1835 D. 4

18 & Washington—Upper duplex, 4 rooms. Private bath. Adults. 3-3940. 8

21 & N—1 bedroom, private entrance & bath, $60, 2-4714, 4-2028. 15

134 So 28—2 nicely furnished rooms for adults, no pets. Block shopping center, bus. $55 includes utilities. 6

145 No 22—$40. Adults. 2 rooms. After 4:30 pm. Suns, 3 pm. 11

202 So 27—Efficiency, share bath. Utilities paid. $23.50. -11

219 So. 29—Clean 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, private bath, entrance, adults only, $75 plus utilities. After 6 pm & Sundays. 12

226 No 26—1 room, efficiency, utilities furnished. $21. 11

228 No 16—Virginia—5 minutes 13 & O, attractively redecorated livingroom, diningroom, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor, porch. Utilities paid. $75—2. 5-4555. -10

230 So 26—Lower 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults. $95. 3-8976, 5-9452. -15

310 So 15—One room efficiency, share bath, 2nd, employed lady. 13

321 No 17—3 rooms, bath. Ground floor. Utilities. $65. 2-4569. -15

345 No 12—Furnished apt, private bath. Working women only. -10

420 So 17—2 rooms, clean, close in. Adults. -11

424 No 25, 3 rooms, clean $45 month, before 1 pm. 7

505 So 14—Orlo. Livingroom, bedroom, diningroom, kitchen, bath. First floor. $85. Adults. Inquire 1345 K. 14

545 So 9—Efficiency, garage, porch, yard. No drinking. 6-0706, 5-4666. -7

633 So 17—Kipling-Convenient, close in 2nd floor, livingroom, fold-away kitchen, private bath, entrance. Adults $37.50, plus lights. 5-6393. -12

644 No 24—2 large rooms, first floor, private entrances. 5-6080. 11

730 No 25—3 rooms, bath, first. Employed couple. 6-2404, 6-4071. 13

901 So 15—Nice, small, light, quiet, porch, near Capitol, 5-4786. 6

905 E—2 rooms, utilities furnished, share bath, working adults. $45. 15

925 So 11—2nd floor attractive 3 room apts, private baths $75 plus utilities; basement apt, 3 rooms, private bath, $59 plus utilities. 14

949 So 11—Bedroom apt, Tile bath, Sunroom. $67.50. Adults only. 15

1009 G—Efficiency, utilities. Lady. $26. 7-2454. -12

1029 R—1 room efficiency, complete bath with shower. 5-3723. 6-1284. 10

1105 So 12—2 rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator, garage, laundry, $40. -7

1206 K—3 rooms, private bath. $55. 2-4088. -11

1213 F—2 rooms. Private entrance. Utilities. Washing facilities. -15

1222 So. 14—3 room apt. Private bath. Working couple. 2-2673. 7

1308 Adams—3 room, private bath & entrance, utilities. Reasonable. Infant accepted. 14

1335 So 7—Basement apt, new home, utilities, entrance. Couple. 13

1344 D—Efficiency apt kitchenette, private bath. Adults. 2-1491. Appointment. 6

1424 A—2 rooms, kitchenette, 1st floor, private entrance, after 7 pm. -10

1440 P—3 rooms, utilities paid, $50. 2-4564. 8

1546 So 22—2 large rooms, everything furnished. Frigidaire. $37. 3-7733. 11

1523 O—2-One room efficiencies, private bath. 2-1783. 10

1523 O—Large 2 front room apt. 2-1783. 6

1600 So 22—3 room basement apt. Utilities. Adults. Available May 26. $65. Appointment 5-9107. 6

1634 K—Capitol district. 2 rooms, utilities paid, washing facilities. Adults $55. Inquire Apt 1. -12

1643 "O"—2 furnished rooms, share bath. Couples only. $7. -10

1717 R—Modern one bedroom court apt. $75. Adults. -10

1732 J—First floor, front Business lady or couple preferred. 5-4259. -15

1724 F—Graystone—Close in 3rd floor living-bedroom, kitchen, bath, private entrance, $45 plus lights & gas. 5-4969. 14

1741 K—Beautiful apt, close in, bedroom, living room with in-a-door bed, bath, kitchen with breakfast nook, wired for air-conditioning. Adults. Colonial Apts. 2-2235. -7

1801 Euclid—neatly furnished bedroom apt. Bath, utilities, laundry. Antenna. 7

1826 A—3 rooms, private bath, second floor, baby accepted. 7

1836 Washington—2 rooms, bath, front, back entrance. $40. 3-8873. 15

1829 M—Large 2 room apt. Modern. Utilities paid. Adults. 5-7945. -14

1830 E—Very nice apt. Employed couple, or girls. 2-1437. 13

1809 P Clinton Apts
Studio apt—Livingroom, kitchen bed room, 2 closets, private bath, adults. $55. -7
Laundry-TV available

1848 C—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, laundry, $79. 2-1757, 7-2851. -12

1848 C—Living room, Murphy bed, dinette-kitchen, tile bath, laundry $59. 2-1757, 7-2851. 12

1834 Prospect—Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen, bath. $50. 3-6486, 3-4714. -11

1912 Euclid—3-4 rooms, private bath. Utilities. After 6 pm. 11

1955 A—2 room apartment. $55. Child accepted. Laundry facilities. 6

2234 Holdrege—2 rooms, quiet, employed couple, no children, utilities. -14

2511 R—3 rooms, garage, utilities. Laundry privileges. Working couple. $55. 13

2282 Y—Nicely furnished 3 room apt, garage, utilities, adults. 5-6342. 7

2643 Randolph — bedroom. $59.50 call 2-2030 9 to 5. -12

2721 P—1 room, kitchenette, bath, entrance. Adults. No pets. 7-2782. 13

2781 So 34—Basement apt suitable for 1-2 adults. 15

2745 Que—2 room apt, utilities paid $40. 5-2877. 15

2835 So. 41—3 room basement apt, private entrance, bath, utilities $65. 4-7486. 6

2929 R—Basement apt. Large rooms. Light, dry. Utilities. Antenna. Garage. Entrance. $75. 2-2406. -7

3111 S—Upper 5 rooms, private bath, $65 plus utilities. 5-7237. -8

3133 R—2nd, 2 rooms, kitchenette; 3 rooms, share bath. 5-9508. -14

3416 W—Pleasant basement apt, private entrance, utilities paid, adults, $65. -15

2707 A—The prettiest, brand new furnished apt in town! 1 bedroom, disposall, washer, dryer & lots of new furniture, carpeting & drapery. Ready to mive into now! Adults. 3-6686. 6

5130 Madison—2 room kitchenette, bath, knotty pine. 6-6787, 6-1242. 7

Air-conditioned apt. For professional man or woman, 2-1437. 11

Beautiful knotty pine basement apt, utilities, working couple. $55. 16 & Woodsview. 3-3064. 15

Bedroom, livingroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, utilities. 2nd floor, adults. 6-1406. 15

BETHANY
2 rooms, bath. Redecorated. $55. 6-3057. 11

Clean furnished bedroom apt, private bath, working adults, garage, 1635 E. 11

EAGLE, 228 NO. 12
CHOICE EFFICIENCY APT
$55 per mo. 2-7857 12

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat furnished. 6
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 North 11th 2-2781

Good 3 rooms, bath. Reasonable. Que at 15th. 5-6505, 5-6198. 6

House trailer, furnished. Sell like rent. Home Trailers. 2232 No. 10. 30

Leaving the City until Sept will rent one bedroom apt furnished, close in, cross ventilation, 5-6250, 2-6354. 7

Lovely clean apt. 2 rooms & kitchenette. Private bath. Employed couple. South location. 3-4035. 12

Apartments Furnished 65

Nice living room with inadoor bed, kitchen, private bath, laundry, garage. $50. Employed couple preferred. 3-2524 for appointment. 13

Nice clean, dry, light, basement apt. 3 rooms, everything private. Busline close. Adults. 3-7843. 13

Near 21 & B— Spacious 2 rooms, bath, built-ins, heat, water, gas paid, laundry facilities. $65. 3-9223. -12

One room, kitchentette, good ventilation. Close in. Utilities paid. Business lady preferred or couple. 5-9300 Stan or after 7:30 pm weekdays. 8

PIEDMONT GARDENS
1940½ SO COTNER
Spacious 2 bedrooms soon and 3 bedrooms now, electric range, large refrigerator, nicely furnished. On busline near school in fine residential area. Days 5-3241, Eves & Sun 4-9518. 11

Rays cabins. Day, week. Kitchen facilities. 1232 High, 3-8986. 2

Really warm 3 rooms, bath, employed couple, entirely private, no children. 1625 Burr. 14

SHURTLEFFS
Lincoln's Largest
Selections
312 UNITS—15 LOCATIONS
EVERY PRICE RANGE
BLACKSTONE—300 So 16 — Efficiency now. 5-3241 days. 2-2148 Eves.
MANOR—501 So 13. Efficiency & bedroom apt. available now. 5-3241 days. 2-2106 Eves
REGENT — 1626 D. Efficiencies available. 5-3241 days. Suns. and Eves 2-2149.
WOODROW—640 So 12 Large efficiency available now. 5-3241 days. 2-2103 Eves.
BRYAN APT.—1235 K. 1 bedroom now, efficiency now. 5-3241 days. 5-6453 Suns & Eves.
PERSHING—1202 F. bedroom apt. available soon, 5-3241 days; 2-2198 Suns & Eves.
JULIET APT.—616 So 17—3 bedroom apt available soon. 5-3855 Eves & Suns. 5-3241 days.
ROOSEVELT—511 So 13 — Bedroom available soon. 5-3733 Eves & Suns 5-3241 days
SHURTLEFF ARMS—845 So 17—One bedroom available. 2-2120 Eves, Suns. 5-3241 days.
CORNHUSKER—1317 L—Efficiency available now. 2-4521 Eves & Suns. 5-3241 days. 11

Two 1-bedroom campus apts, $61, $65. Available immediately See Caretaker, Apt 2, 1325 R. A

Uni. 3 rooms, bath, clean, pleasant, utilities, laundry, couple. 6-0204. -15

2 rooms, second floor, private bath, entrance. Utilities. $60. 2-5058. -11

2 rooms, private bath & entrance. Near bus. $60. 4-2500. 7

2 rooms, near Ag College, clean, utilities, bus. Adults. 6-3110. 15

2 rooms, new hidebed, cupboards, double sink. Utilities. 5-8797. 13

3 rooms private bath and entrance. $50. 2400 R. 5-4285. 6

4 room apt, private entrance. Utilities paid. South Lincoln 6-1572. -12

$45, bedroom, basement apt. Bath. Entrance. Floored. 4-2243, 4020 So 49. 15

Apartments Unfurnished 66

9 & K—1 room & kitchen. Bath. $35. 5-5168, 2-4007. 11

11 & G—Desirable convenient 4 rooms, bedroom, kitchen furnished, near shopping center. 5-7927 Eves, Suns. 14

14th & C—Large, beautiful, carpeted, 1 bedroom. Dinette. Laundry. T-V Utilities. Adults. $89.50. 7-2967. A

67 & Colfax—Air-conditioned 1 bedroom apt, stove, refrigerator, TV antenna, separate basement. $75. 6-2560. -7

31 & SOUTH 25 & A
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, electric stove & refrigerator. Excellent condition. Bus line, schools, shopping. $80-$115. -7
FARM & HOME CO.
2-5559 109 So 10 3-7572

138 No 14—Nice 4 room apt. $60. Adults. 2-3077. 2-4515. -11

209 So 18—One room efficiency, utilities paid. Close in. 5-4253. 6

210 No 29—3 rooms, clean. Garage. Near bus. $50. 5-6061. 11

236 So 26—Upper 2 bedroom duplex, available now. Antenna. Garage. $70 plus utilities. 4-6696. -10

338 Witherbee—Brick 4-plex, choice 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator. Basement. Garage. Inquire 328 Witherbee. 4-3072. -7

402 So 24—Upper duplex. 4 rooms & bath. Adults only. $60. 5-4027. -10

432 So 9—Now available. 3 rooms, $45. 2-1737, 2-3853, Alexander. -8

524 So 10—First floor. 2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, utilities. Laundry facilities. Adults. 3-4549, 5-5576. 15

819 So 12—Beautiful third floor, stove, refrigerator. Private, $60. 6-1811. 15

843 No 22—5 rooms, sunroom on busline, near Jr. High, available reliable people $70. 3-5868. -7

867 No 21—4 room, private bath, entrance. available. 11

939 H—4 rooms, bath, second floor. $65. 4-4627. 15

1005 So. 17—Ground 3 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, utilities. $79.50. 5-6569. 8

1020 South 9—3 rooms up. 1020 So 9—4 rooms up. 5-4411. 13

1109 F—Beautiful heated one bedroom apt New stove, refrigerator, bath. Very large living room, fireplace. Walking distance. Adults. $85. 2-1140. 15

1111 H—3 room apt, stove furnished, $43. 5-8817. 10

1112 C—2 bedroom apt, bath. Garage. TV facilities. 3-8186, 2-5107. -7

1024 K—3 rooms, bath, second floor. $50. 4-4627. 15

1126 South—3 room, upstairs. Utilities. $45. June 1. 3-9236. -15

1229 So 19—2 bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, available May 1. 11

1308 So 17—First floor duplex. 5 rooms, bath, $85. Available June 1. Call 4-4360, 2-3083. -11

1345 B—Quiet adults, private, livingroom, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath. 3-1571. -15

1420 So 15—5 room apt, heat furnished. Newly decorated. Private bath. $86. 2-6631 X

1525 Rose—Modern 4 rooms, bath, upper, washing facilities, good location, Sunday or eves. 15

1624 A
3 rooms, utilities paid. First floor. 7

1500 G—Brick, one block south of Capitol, 2nd floor, kitchen, livingroom, bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished. June 15, $69. 5-4984 Eves. 15

1533 No Cotner—3 rooms & bath, second floor. Air conditioned. Antenna. $50. 6-5028. -8

1706 No 29—Ideal ground floor, private bath. Kitchen furnished. 6-2484. 15

4 rooms, bath, lower duplex. Near bus, shopping. Woman preferred. 3-4414, Sun: weekdays after 5 pm. 8

1711 A—New 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garbage. TV. Heat. Air conditioning. 6-7756. 20

1747 F—One bedroom, 1st floor, very nice, stove, refrigerator, see this one. $80. 5-8866. -11

1941 J—First floor. 2 front rooms, bath, heat, refrigerator, range. Maytag, bus, adults $45. 2-1768. 13

1944 Park. Baby wanted. First floor, duplex, 4 rooms, redecorated. Basement. Utilities paid. No yard work. $80. 3-7403. 14

1938 F—Bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, bath, utilities except light $75. 7

2110 No Cotner—Upper 4 rooms, bath. Adults. $65. 6-2694. 6

2144 J—2 bedrooms, first floor. Adults $75, utilities paid. 5-3775. 12

2325 R—2nd floor, 5 room apt, refrigerator & stove furnished. Shown by appointment, 5-3013. -19

2444 P—Attractive first floor 3 rooms, nook, private entrance, bath, laundry. $52.50. Open Sunday. 6-1136. 15

2610 So 11—Choice 3 rooms, bath, utilities. See, appreciate. Adults. 26

2744 Garfield—Beautiful new one bedroom duplex. Adults. Appointment. 3-6341. 29

2821 Randolph—2 bedroom apt available now, no drinking. 6-1895 after 6 pm. -12

2910 Starr—Upper,

Homes For Sale 82

BELLRINGER

Near new 2 bedroom home, with dinette L, utility room, built-in garage. Call G. N. Clingerman 2-5011 or

CLINGERMAN CO.

1550 So 17 REALTORS 3-4258 6

BELOW MARKET

IF YOU ARE WANTING A REAL BUY LET US SHOW YOU THIS IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH EXPENSIVELY CARPETED LIVING & DINING ROOM COMBINATION; MODERN KITCHEN; CONVENIENT TO BUS & COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTER. SOUTHEAST. $8,950.

Office 2-2387 Vestecka 3-8904
Angelo 4-1027 Sommerhauser 3-2771

Chambers-Dobson

MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER 8

BETTER LOOK AT

1410 Idylwild, in the heart of one of the city's finest areas. It features a fairly large living room, a really spacious kitchen, two bedrooms; plus a full basement, single garage. You'll note, of course, in driving by, that its brick. For further information or appointment to see, call Frank Harrington at 4-4878 or 2-6621. Price: $12,500.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

Brick Triplex

A real income from this property. You should make it a point to see while on the market. 6

Dan Foley Co.

Off. 2-2334 Res. 4-5773

BUY ON CONTRACT

North 25th, 5 bedroom frame, nice garage. Corner lot. Very easily duplexed.

E. C. KORST

4-4298 11

B-I-G L-O-T

3 bedroom frame bungalow near Northeast High & Pershing Grade School. Carpeted, birch cupboards, Formica top, full basement, steel beams, Lennox furnace.

LOT 75x150.

Paving paid. Bus one block. $12,600 price. $1500 down. 6

BUTLER REALTY
6-1996 6-1766

BETHANY

Immediate Possession. 6733 Francis Beautiful 5 room home. Divided Basement, Garage, nice lot near Bus-schools-stores. Priced to sell. Easy terms or will trade. 9

2-3700 BANCROFT CO. 4-2706
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER

Brick home in Randolph-St. Teresa area. 2 bedrooms with unfinished upstairs, livingroom 14x16 with fireplace, diningroom 14x10, kitchen with eating space. Lots of cupboards, tile bath, full basement, garage with screened patio, combination windows. Owner transferred. 4-7827 for appointment. 6

"Builders of Better Homes"
EVANS & EVANS
Member Nat'l Assn. Home Bldrs. 26
CALL 4-2656

BURNETT'S BULLETIN of

HOMES

1. Attractive Stone Home. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-room basement, recreation room, beautiful lawn, garden, garage. Randolph & St. Teresa school districts. Only $15,250.
2. New 2-bedroom Homes, southeast $11,250; northeast with divided basement & 1½ baths, $12,500.
3. Stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, youth's room, recreation room, southeast, large lot, southeast, only $17,500.
4. A "patch of land." 4 lots, all modern Home, 3 bedrooms, garage, outdoor fireplace, only $7500.
5. New Brick Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 dining areas, basement, southeast, only $14,500.
6. New All American Family Home with all large rooms, separate central dining room, arrangements for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, walkout basement, few blocks from new Eastridge school.

*Homes *Duplexes *Apartments
*Acreages *Lots *Loans *Building Service

Earle BURNETT Company
Fountainhead of Homes — Realtor
318 Sharp Bldg. 2-6427 or 3-6535 6

Builder's Home, Near New

Clever plan with built-in features. 2 bedrooms, good location, right price. Buy it or let us build for you.
BILL STEFFENSMEYER CO. 6

By owner, Randolph & St. Teresa district. 4 bedrooms, plenty closet space, large livingroom, fireplace, roomy diningroom, kitchen with eating space, full basement. Landscaped corner lot. Enclosed back yard. Walking distance grade, junior & senior high schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price will not be given over phone. By appointment only. 4-1830. 6

By owner—Immediate possession, 3 bedroom Suburbanite, washer, dryer, stove, Havelock-Uni Place area. Assume FHA loan. $11,100. $1,400 down. 4-9415 for appointment. 13

BUILD A DUPLEX!

We have some dandy duplex lots. Let us give you a free estimate and show you some examples of our fine workmanship. X

JOHNSON-SCHAFER
7-1515 6-2748 4-4448

By owner, well maintained 2 bedroom home. Garages. Reasonable. 6-7911. 15

By Owner leaving town, pleasant family Home, quiet street, good residential area developed long enough to have pavement and nice shade trees. Safe and attractive for youngsters. Well built, well kept two story frame dwelling. Three nice bedrooms, living room across front and adioining diningroom carpeted, modern kitchen, drapes and venetian blinds. Double garage and paved driveway. 2240 So. 47. 4-4842. 12

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, almost new. Near Holmes & Millard Lefler schools. Air conditioned, basement, finished rec room, patio. Divided ceramic bath. Drapes. $22,750. 5031 Everett. 4-2977. 2

By owner—3 bedroom brick, southeast Living room 13x22½, daylight basement. 75' lot. $14,000. 4-9148. 6

CADILLAC OWNERS

will be interested in this three bedroom air conditioned home in Woodshire with two fireplaces, beautifully finished interior, complete kitchen in basement and all those refinements that make you and your family enjoy staying home.

Additional information will gladly be given if you will
Ring BERNIE KING..... 3-4796 6

LOOMIS & JOHNSON
13TH & M "REALTORS" 5-2932

CLOSE IN—SOUTH SIDE

Six room 'Up-to-Date' Bungalow on So 11th St. 2 large Bedrooms down, 1 upstairs. Sparkling new Plumbing Fixtures, Brand new, Modern Gas Furnace. For quick sale at $7500. 6
Hal Pickett 3-4025
Dorothy Hobbs 3-0822

The First Trust Co.
Real Estate Department
2-1201

CLOSE TO TOWN

2 BEDROOMS—$11,450

A cute white bungalow only 7 years old in a location, very convenient to town. Has a FIREPLACE in the livingroom, eating space in kitchen, full basement, lovely well landscaped yard. $2100 down, $77 per month and NO LOAN COSTS! See it today! Call C. V. Dixon 6-2488 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

Commanding The Best

View of all, this level Piedmont lot, 100x225, is strictly one in a million. Plenty of area to build the complete home and outdoor development. Your new address would be 1220 Crestdale Road. Just call Bill Kimball, 3-6124 today. 6

DICK KIMBALL CO.

REALTORS 227 SO 13 2-7606

CLOSE IN

Clean, 2 story, frame, 2 bedroom home, living room & dining room, modern kitchen. Priced below $7,000 for quick sale. Owner transferred. Call Paul 2-6693 or 4-3023. 6

BARTLETT & CO.

300 South 13th Realtors

Homes For Sale 82

C. E. Kessler, Builder
3-8319 3-8793 6

CLOSE IN

This lovely well kept family home, near 10th & Washington, recently decorated has living room, dining room, den or library, and kitchen down. Three bedrooms with bath up, and all roomy. Full basement with gas conversion burner. Large covered patio, garage and paved alley. Priced $11,000. 6

MARTI-McCOID 2-6677
3-6833 2-8229 4-9270 6-5947 6-4814

Custom building
A Home Builders
JACK AILES 5-3407 X

CONTRACT

CONTRACT	$1000 DOWN
G.I.	$600 DOWN
F.H.A.	$1250 DOWN

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM STRAUSS WITH CARPORT & LARGE STORAGE ROOM, WASHER, DRYER, ELECTRIC RANGE, DISPOSAL INCLUDED FOR APPRAISAL PRICE OF $11,200. Office 2-2387 11

Angelo 4-1027 Roach 3-4673
Vestecka 3-8994 Sommerhauser 3-2771

Chambers-Dobson

MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER

COLLEGE VIEW

New Western 3 bedroom at 5015 Linden, 2 ton air-conditioner, tiled bath with shower attachment, spacious basement with shower & washer connections.

3 other 3 bedroom homes in this vicinity priced from $12.000 to $22.000

4912 Calvert—2 bedrooms & sewing room, walkout basement, 1 block to bus & stores, $7,000.

LEE CHAMBERS

3925 So 48 4-2128
Multiple Listing Member 6

DECIDE NOW

Rent Receipts or EQUITY. This is a perfect home to start out in. Wonderful Southeast location. Two bedrooms, big kitchen, nice livingroom and full divided basement. Corner lot and South Front only 6 years old. Excellent financing. Total price is just $9,950. Call Bob Walters for appointment, 3-2590 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 So. 13th 6

DUPLEX

For $8,950 we're ready to be shown anything in town its equal. Clean and neat interior and exterior. All you need to buy is a book of rent receipt blanks. Separate furnaces, separate entrances, two baths, two garages. Choice location. 9

LINDEEN COMPANY

2-8077 Res. 4-3935 5-2867
Multiple Listing Member

EASTRIDGE

3 bedroom rancho brick
Completely air-conditioned

Ideally located near school and community swimming pool. Living room opens to patio and attractive garden, has eastern exposure for comfortable summer living. Full divided basement, oversized inclosed garage, loads of closets, built-in GE dishwasher.

Owner leaving Lincoln so priced to sell quickly. Call 4-9059 for appointment. 12

EIGHT BIG UNITS

$670 Per Month

Earn 10 per cent after depreciation and expenses. 7 of these apartments have three bedrooms, 1 of the units has two bedrooms—also there are 6 garages, a new roof, 8 TV leadins and new 220 wiring. This property is in good condition and located close to bus, schools and shopping center. $45,000. Call Don Harrington Jr. 6-6493 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

FAMILY HOMES

4 bedroom in St. Teresa parish.
2 bedroom brick, southeast.
2 bedroom, possibilities of 3, near good schools.
A real bargain in new 2 bedroom, Havelock. 6
Della K. Calvelage 4-3713

FAMILY HOME

Extra nice 2 story home with 4 rooms Bath down, 3 Bedrooms up. Full basement, garage, attractively landscaped yard—near 13th & Van Dorn. $10,600. 7

2-3700 BANCROFT CO. 4-2706
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER

FINE COLONIAL

3 BEDROOMS—$14,750

A lovely white Colonial home on a nice tree lined street in the Sheridan area that will delight you. CARPETED living room with fireplace, big dining room, lovely modern tiled kitchen with eating space, and three big bathrooms. Regular gas furnace, recreation area. DOUBLE GARAGE—better see this family home today! Call Merlin L. James 4-4874 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

FINE INDIAN VILLAGE LOCATION

Beautiful brick home just west of the Country Club. Wood burning fireplace in the attractive living room, regular dining room. 2 large bedrooms. Recreation room plus bedroom in the basement. Attached garage. You will fall in love with this one. Fairly priced at $17,750. call

Hal Pickett 3-4025
Dorothy Hobbs 3-0822

The First Trust Co.
Real Estate Department
2-1201

6

First Time Offered

$2,000 down and $75 per month will put a qualified buyer in this nice 3-bedroom bungalow Separate dining room—large kitchen—fine enclosed back porch—basement—single garage. See 2742 Cable and call

Ray Smith 891 So 33 3-6079
Chas. Hall 821 So 33 3-9356

Gale Smith Real Estate
MLE Realtor

FOR RENT

Near new 3 bedroom home near Belmont school. $110. 8

BLUE-JOYNT 4-3215

FOR RENT

New duplex, 2 bedrooms & den. $110. 12

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY
4-2315

FOR SALE

If you want a real two bedroom home, triply insulated, finished basement with fireplace, on a quiet street and 1st class neighborhood, large lot. See mine today. E. A. Vorhees. 4-1404. 6

For the finest homes in East Lincoln Call X
HARDING-HINKLEY Realty Co.
2-2500 6-2127
4-3330 6-7754

For sale house to be razed or moved. Eleven rooms and not too old. Call 2-2331 Adams, Neb. 8

For sale by owner, $25,000 house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted & in one of Lincoln's finest locations. Spacious rooms with a dream kitchen. First $23,000 takes. Journal-Star Box 914. 12

For a quick competent handling of the sale of your home, call 2-2627.
WAGNER & CUTTELL
Brokers and Auctioneers X

HAVELOCK—New 2 bedroom frame home, under $10,000. 12
Hartman 6-5218 McAllister 6-7604

HERE'S A DANDY

This attractive two bedroom, one and a half bath cottage is practically BUBBLING OVER WITH PERSONALITY. Of course, its location right next to Piedmont really enhances its personality and value . . . This is one you really have to see and don't delay because the unbelievingly low price of $10.000 is going to attract an immediate buyer. FOR THE DEAL OF THE DAY
Call E. V. LAWSON 2-3919

LOOMIS & JOHNSON
13TH & M "REALTORS" 5-2932

Here are Country Joys

With city conveniences. Act now to see this substantial home out on east "O" St., All it takes is a phone call.

C. C. Kimball Co.

Qbbink 2-2936 Wickstrum 5-5890
Schenck 4-6681 Harris 3-6053
Shelledy 4-2712 Kimball 4-6927
Sharp Bldg. 2-7575 6

Here is Independence

A home of your own in very good condition, plus an income. You can buy this property "right" and with small cost have a real money maker. Let us show you today 6

C. C. Kimball Co.

Schenck 4-6681 Harris 3-6053
Shelledy 4-2712 Obbink 2-2936
Wickstrum 5-5890 Kimball 4-6927
Sharp Bldg. 2-7575 6

Homes For Sale 82

HOME & INCOME

High on a hill this family home offers space, both inside and out. 76x150 feet of lawn with beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers. Three large bedrooms with man sized closets. Family size kitchen—regular gas furnace. Also basement apartment for extra income. Double garage. See this Southeast home and judge for yourself the value at $11,000. Call A. Clifford Anderson 6-4092 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

HOME + INCOME

This substantial 9 room frame home near 23rd & Dudley has 5 rooms & bath on first floor for owner. Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath up, now rented $65 mo. Private entrance. Double garage. Lot 65x129. Fenced back yard. An unusual buy. Only $8750. 6

MARTI-McCOID 2-6677
2-8229 3-6833 4-9270 6-5947 6-4814

HOME AND/OR INCOME

Near 20th and "C" Sts. Five Bedrooms, large Living and Dining rooms, Library One of the fine, older homes giving comfortable roominess. Can be easily made into Durlex. The 75 ft. lot has beautiful old shade and ornamental trees. Realistically priced at $13,500 and Very Reasonable Terms. To see, is to agree, this is a Good One. 6

Hal Pickett 3-4025
Dorothy Hobbs 3-0822

The First Trust Co.
Real Estate Department
2-1201

HURRY FOR THIS!

Owner says sell! Good, clean single story 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, full basement, large yard. Southwest location. Priced below $5,000 for quick sale. Call M. Paul 2-6693 or 4-3023. 6

BARTLETT & CO.

300 So. 13th Realtors

Immediately by owner—2 bedroom home, finished divided basement, attached garage, 3 years old, near bus & schools. 6430 Knox. 6-0063. -10

In Waverly—5 room house. Convenient kitchen, nice built-ins, eating space. Separate dining & living carpeted. Fenced back yard. 2 lots. 698-3261. -15

INCOME WITH A FUTURE

Right on O St. at 28th. We now offer you 4 properties showing an income of approx $4500 year. Will steadily increase in value. Call to see. 6

FELTON REAL ESTATE
1020 J 2-6631
3-4143 6-3380 4-1106

INCOME

Three units, two of them furnished, rents for $80, $70 and $50 per month. $9,000 will buy it—might consider $2,000 down—balance 5%. J. M. Jones 2-2261. 7

BARTLETT & CO.

300 So. 13th Realtors—2-6693

INDIAN VILLAGE BRICK

Here is a fine family home—three bedrooms, 1½ baths, real dining room, breakfast nook, fireplace in living room. Birch woodwork. Full basement with finished recreation room. Garage. All in very good condition and beautifully located. Priced under $21,000. Call Walt Bloomfield. 3-2554. 8

INDIAN VILLAGE

One of the most prized locations in Lincoln. When one can get a fine 2-bedroom home, PLUS an income of $70 per month from an extra nice basement apartment—all for less than $15,000—what are we waiting for? Let us show you 1536 Nemaha. 7

Chas. Hall 821 So 33 3-9356
Ray Smith 891 So 33 3-6079

Gale Smith Real Estate
MLE Realtor

INCOME PROPERTY

1. DUPLEX 1315 C. 5 rooms, bath down, 4 rooms, bath up. Gas heat. Full lot.
2. TRIPLEX Income $140. 3 baths, separate meters. $8250.
3. NEAR 27 & N 16 apts. for future as well as present investment, this is a good one to check into. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB OCCUPANTS.

We have new & near new brick duplexes and other income property. Call 7

FELTON REAL ESTATE
1020 J 2-6631
3-4143 4-1106 6-3380

INCOME PROPERTY

Large frame house, 3 lots, 5 apts. Furniture 2nd & 3rd included. Lovely first floor apt. Corner, south location. Information call

LARGE OLDER 3 STORY FRAME Multiple D zoning. 15 rooms, ideal for nursing, guest home, rooming house or apt. Drive by 503 So 26. 6
MRS. E. E. CUMMING 2-8325

It's Beautiful Now

This older home is framed by lovely trees, fruit and flowers, in a ¼ block of ground near Park Manor on 56th. Has a 26-foot living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space. Three bedrooms and bath up, half bath down. Hot water heat, new double garage. All in good condition. A home for children with safe recreation. Only $18,500. Call to see. 6

MARTI-McCOID 2-6677
3-6833 2-8229 6-4814 4-9270

IT'S UNUSUAL!

STONE—$12,250

A 4 year old STONE two bedroom home with 864 square feet of living area for $12,250! Good big livingroom, separate DINING ROOM, two real good sized bedrooms, full basement, nice yard with trees. AND—$1850 down, $83.00 per month, with NO LOAN COSTS, will handle! Fine Northeast location. This home is a BARGAIN! See it today. Call Merlin L. James 4-4874 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

JUST LISTED

CHOICE DUPLEX

This 1 year old, over and under, will make someone a fine income property. Constructed of brick and frame, and has fine south location. Also over $200 per month income. This is one to see. Call: 6

John Mettlen 2-4115

DICK KIMBALL CO.

REALTORS 227 SO. 13 2-7606

KESSLER CIRCLE

Nine months old 2 bedroom expandable Studio home. Has dining ell, large kitchen with eat space and utility room. Owner leaving. $1850.00 down and assume GI loan. 6

MARTI-McCOID 2-6677
3-6833 2-8229 4-9270 6-4814

KING SIZE

Kitchen and breakfast nook, dining room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, attached garage. Hartley - Sacred Heart. $9,000. 8

CLINGERMAN CO.

1550 So. 17 REALTORS 2-4258
Call G. N. Clingerman 2-5011

LARGE 6 ROOM 2 story home with carpeted living and dining rooms, modern bath and kitchen, full basement, automatic heat. 3 large lots. New roof, siding & Ruscos. So low at $6300. Good terms. In Alvo—14 miles east of Havelock.

Tomek 2-6158 Liliegren 4-6864
2-6158 TOMEK RL. EST. 2920 Q
Multiple Listing Member 7

LEAVING TOWN

Must sell equity in large 1 bedroom home. Take trailer home in trade. 5-5305. -8

LOOK AT THESE

1. SOUTH 47th. delightful 2 bedroom frame bungalow just like new. Dandy lot under $11,000. Good terms.
2. 42 & J—5 room bungalow with attached garage. You'll like this one the minute you peek inside. $11,500. Possible FHA.
3. ON NORMAL BLVD. about 1000 ft. floor space in this white brick beauty. The yard also has room 62x250. Price at only $12,850.
4. 14 & SIOUX. 5 room brick bungalow. Possession the 1st. Rec room in basement, fenced back yard, garage. $12,500.
5. NEAR 17 & WASHINGTON 7 room home (might be zoned for business) $8500. 8

FELTON REAL ESTATE
1020 J 2-6631
4-1106 6-3380 3-4143

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

And built in livability in this 2 year old stone and frame home with breezeway and attached garage. East of Sheridan School. Spacious carpeted living room, small dining room and 2 excellent bedrooms. Natural woodwork throughout. Full bright basement. At $13,900, don't overlook this one. Call A. Clifford Anderson 6-4092 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

Homes For Sale 82

Lower Living Expenses

Can be yours in this spacious, older home, and if you wish, there's loads of room for an apartment that will make the payments. Zoned for duplex. Call today 6

C. C. Kimball Co.

Wickstrum 5-5890 Schenck 4-6681
Harris 3-6053 Shelledy 4-2712
Obbink 2-2936 Kimball 4-6927
Sharp Bldg. 2-7575

LOOKING FOR INCOME

So 28th St. near "K"—a duplex of 4 rooms each and basement apartment — that will furnish a home and income too. Yes, the price will be a surprise, as it is in the economy bracket. It has been well maintained and worthy of your inspection.

JUST RIGHT FOR MODERN ECONOMICAL LIVING

A beautiful, well maintained, two bedroom stone home, located near 16th & Pawnee. Close to transportation, schools and recreation. For that feeling of well being. Let us show you this home.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

The family home of three bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, and kitchen. Located close to 22nd & Euclid. Yes, it is close to schools and transportation and shopping. It is truly a home that will accommodate a large family. Call for appointment to see. 6

Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.

Lincoln's Oldest Realty Firm
115 North 11th 2-2781
Garrison 6-6966
Fenton 3-2053 Foight 4-2491

Magnificent Stone $21,950

Here is a practically new ranch type home that has three bedrooms, beautiful big kitchen, big livingroom, dining area and a very nice walk-out basement. Basement has ½ bath and the first floor bath is beautiful ceramic tile. There is an abundance of closet space. This is a quality built home with light oak trim. All this plus central air conditioning. Attached garage and beautiful lot. Southeast area. Call Bob Walters at 3-2590 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

MAY SPECIALS

1. Solid 4 bedroom home at 130 North 31st. $10,500.
2. Holmes School—near new 2 bedroom with finished basement, specials paid. $11,500.
3. Clean large 5 room at 13th and Dakota. $9500
4. 2 bedroom, near new contemporary with swimming pool and attached garage. $9950.

Hartman 6-5218 Snipes 6-2619
McAllister 6-7604 Wenzl 6-5189

Action Realty Co., Inc.

502 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-8821 Realtors

MOVE IN THIS WEEK

7 year old frame, 2 bedroom on paving near Pershing School. $1500 down—$85 per mo. 8

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY

4-2315

Rus Joynt 3-8370 Emery Blue 4-2860
Jim Seward 4-3414

Near 29 & J. By owner, 3 bedroom, bath up, good condition, garage, picket fence, immediate possession, call 5-4593 or 2-2497. 6

NEW 3 BEDROOM

A rugged built stone and frame. Double garage. 75' lot. High and sightly southeast location. A really fine home. Would consider trade for clear older home. $19,500. X

KREMERS 4-2662

4-4009 or 4-3700
Multiple Listing Member

New 2 bedroom frame, southeast. By owner. Roosmalbe. 2-3960. 13

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK & FRAME with 950 sq. ft. of floor space. Real dining room and a nice breakfast room. Full walkout basement with finished rec room and bedroom and rough-in for bath. Attached garage. Disposal, exhaust fan and other extras. See this fine home today. Near Hawthorne School. $15,500. 8

Liliegren 4-6864 Tomek 2-6158
2-6158 TOMEK RL. EST. 2920 Q
Multiple Listing Member

NORTHEAST

2 DANDY HOMES

5413 Lexington — 2 bedroom brick built by Wayne Price & Co. last year. $11,300.

3520 No. 58—2 bedroom rancho brick, large garage, rec. room, carpeting. $12,600.

Call Pavelka 6-6005, 6-3542
WAYNE PRICE & CO.
3700 No. 48 St. X
Multiple Listing Member

NEW 3 BEDROOM

Peterson Preferred Home. Attached garage, daylight basement. American kitchen, many other desirable refinements.

1828 Riviera Drive

$14,750 with $1,950 DOWN. $102 PER MO.

To see call Emil Skov 3-4790 or Lloyd True 4-2814. -12

PETERSON CONST. CO.

2-5582 2263 Y St.

NEAR 45 ON ADAMS

6 rooms, one floor, newly decorated, new kitchen, regular gas furnace, 100x150 lot, probably GI. 6

FELTON REAL ESTATE
1020 J—2-6631
4-1106 6-3380 3-4143

NEW AS TOMORROW YOU CAN MOVE IN TODAY

Half brick front: 2 bedrooms: 1¼ baths; full basement.
Half stone front: 3 bedrooms 1½ baths; full basement; built-in range and island breakfast table; sloped ceilings; Hawthorne School District.
2-4070 W. F. STEELE CO 3-8909 -X

Near 68th Adams

Brick 1 year old, 2 bedroom & bath, nice living room, lovely kitchen with dinette, divided basement, Sodded lawn, fenced back. Only $11,900.00. Bargain. L. C. Johnsen 6-0305. 7

BARTLETT & CO.

300 So 13th Realtors

NEAR 33 & J

This fine English style stone duplex has oak floors, 2 bedroom apartment up & same down—full basement, gas furnace, regular lot and double garage. Rent up. $75, down $95. Choice location. Price $20,000. 6

MARTI-McCOID 2-6677
4-9270 3-6833 6-4814 2-8229

NEW 3 BEDROOMS

1. 3470 No 53rd $10.800
   G.I. $800 down or less.
2. 5310 Wilshire $12.600
   All Brick—Dining L.
3. 825 Mahoney $12.900
   Part Brick & a Terrace.
   A real beauty.
4. 851 No. 42nd $14.500
   The Bride's House.

A & H Realty Co.
3615 No 48 11
Office 6-1944 J. Lowe 6-6961
H. Heumann 4-4347 B. Lowe 6-0024

NEAR NORTHEAST HIGH—2 bedroom newer type home with larger than average rooms and real breakfast room, basement, garage. Large 92' lot with good shade trees, shrubs and bushes, only $9,950. Good terms. NORTHEAST 2 bedroom brick with carpeted living room, large kitchen, full divided basement, full lot. Assume $8,400 GI loan.

Tomek 2-6158 Liliegren 4-6864
2-6158 TOMEK RL. EST. 2920 Q
Multiple Listing Member 6

NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms with sliding closet doors, family size kitchen with wood cupboards, back porch and attached garage. Sodded yard. Fenced back yard, $7,750, $2,000 down or terms.

BUTLER REALTY
2844 No 58
6-1994 6-1766 7

NO STEPS

See this attractive 2 bedroom bungalow with spacious rooms, fireplace. Many wonderful features. Air conditioned, attached garage, choice view and quiet location. Call H. Johnson. 3-4404 or 2-6693. 6

BARTLETT & CO.

300 South 13th Realtors 2-6693

Homes For Sale 82

Northeast & Southeast

3 bedroom brick & stone $14,500 to $16,500. Many special features. Must be seen to appreciate.

E. C. KORST
BUILDER
4335 A 4-4298 11

Nice 4 bedroom home, 4621 A, for sale by owner. Shown by appointment. 4-4337. 11

Owner near new 3 bedroom, qualified buyer, $2500 down, $66 mo. 2-3047. 12

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK

Here's a lovely home in Sheridan Dist. with living room, full dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen, daylight basement, double garage. $16,500. X

JOHNSON-SCHAFER
7-1515 6-2748 4-4448

NORTHEAST

A brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home with attached garage and full basement. Nearing completion. Buy now, choose your own decorations. $13,600. $2700 down. 6

MARTI-McCOID 2-6677
6-5947 3-6833 2-8229 4-9270 6-4814

—NORTH—

Clean, solid 2 story family home. Two bedrooms & bath up, one bedroom, huge living room & kitchen on first floor. Full basement, attached garage. Close to schools, shopping & Bus. Call Paul today. 2-6693 or 4-3023. 6

BARTLETT & CO.

300 So. 13th Realtors

NOW IS THE TIME

To invest those dollars wisely. And perhaps you'd like to own a duplex that'll gross you $190 monthly. We have one in beautiful Ag College district, 6 years old, complete with stoves and refrigerators. Each unit is separate, with 5 rooms. There's a double garage, too. $22,000. Call Frank Harrington at 4-4878 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.

Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

NOW—You Can Have It!

That FLEXIBILITY OF LIVING

In this truly well planned and designed Multi-level family home. There are 3 bedrooms and a den . . . South view carpeted living room and dining room with patio . . . a luscious tile modern kitchen, interesting lounge play room, double built-in heated garage, and a very exciting vestibule—Believe me! There are 2½ baths, the best year around air conditioning money can buy. This is a way of living you must see to appreciate, so—LET'S GO LOOK!
CALL "Glenn" Cekal 7-2967 6

LOOMIS & JOHNSON
13TH & M "REALTORS" 5-2932

Open, 2 bedroom frame, southeast, Sheridan, Holy Family Schools. Reasonable 2524 Scotts Ave. Owner. 4-3991 6

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
615 ELDON DRIVE
EASTRIDGE

3 bedroom stone, lovely finished basement with extra bath, uncluttered closets. $19,500. See and compare other Eastridge values. 4-3066. 6

OPEN—3-5 PM
1631 PAWNEE

Choice two bedroom stone home. Full basement and garage. Steel beam construction. Priced $13,850. 6

MARTI-McCOID 2-6677
6-4814 2-8229 4-9270 3-6833

OPEN 2-5
5320 NORMAL

3 bedroom brick, attached garage, oak trim. Must be seen to appreciate. 6

E. C. KORST
4-4298 4335 A

OPEN 2-5
New Stone Ranch Style
5010 M St.

3 bedroom multi-purpose room or 4th bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, bath, plenty of closets. Birch woodwork throughout. Beautifully decorated basement finished with full bath & rec room, attached garage, 3 blocks to shopping center, 2 blocks to schools 6

Ray Higgins
7-2297 3855 Steele Ave.

OPEN 2-5
4135 HIGH

For the particular home buyer we suggest you inspect this 3 bedroom ranch type brick. Carpeted living room 21x13'6". Natural finished woodwork, deluxe kitchen, with large dining area, divided basement for rec room, double garage. Large lot. Southeast High & Holy Family Dist.

John M. Miles

2-2359 418 Fed Sec. 2-8329
Multiple Listing Member 6

OPEN OPEN
2-5
1800 SO. 51

A new 3 bedroom brick, attached garage. Electric kitchen, ceramic tile bath. 1100 sq. ft. Priced $18,000. Shown by Virgil Beckman.

3124 F

A nice older 2 bedroom bungalow. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook, screened in front porch. Price only $10,000. Shown by Bill Beckman. 6

BILL BECKMAN CO.

3-4657 2-5837 4-4736 1045 So. 34

OPEN 2-6

4851 NORMAL. Year old, 1½ story, 3 bedroom. Low down payment will buy my equity without loan costs. Near $12,000. I am looking for a buyer who is ready to deal now. He will be rewarded by getting a bargain that would not be possible under usual conditions. Call me for details. OWNER 3-8355. 6

OPEN 2 TO 5

456 So. 24th St.

2-Bedroom, like new! Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Full basement & garage. $12,500. Easy to finance. Farr 3-4847.

J. PAUL KYSAR CO.

1311 M St. Office: 2-3223

OPEN 3 TO 5

2302 Sumner

4 bedroom family home, regular gas furnace, immediate possession. Only $9,150. SEE LOU SOMMERHAUSER. 6

Res. 3-2371 Office 2-2387

Chambers-Dobson

OPEN 3-5 PM

5419 Oldham

Nearly new two bedroom frame home, with nice basement. $11,500 6

Action Realty Co., Inc.

520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-8821 Realtors

OPEN 2-4

2401 COLONIAL DRIVE

Attractive stone 3 bedrooms, livingdining L, rumpus room, finished den, lavatory in basement, fireplace, double garage, near school & shops Seein's believin'. Out of town owner says sell

THE ULTIMATE

Is this 2 level 3bedroom ranch type, spacious entry, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with bar, extra large livingroom overlooking beautifully landscaped yard, central air-conditioning, elevated patio, attached garage. In quality, attractiveness, charm this is the most

TRI-LEVEL STONE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus room, spacious kitchen, attached garage. Priced for quick sale.

630 NO. 30

Extra clean 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, new furnace, large lot & garage, fruits & berries. Price reduced. 6

4-2143 BOB T. EVANS 2-5559

Homes For Sale 82

OPEN 3-5 PM

Pioneers at 43rd

Ten new brick and stone homes. Two and three bedrooms, $12,500 up. GI or FHA financing.

Action Realty Co., Inc.

520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-8821 Realtors 6

OPEN DAILY
BY OWNER
3-5:30

New 2 bedroom, open birch kitchen. L livingroom attached garage. Partly finished basement apt. Possibilities. Will sell, 4511 So. 50 A

OPEN HOUSE 2-5

5511 CALVERT
5545 CALVERT

Price $11,780. Economy is the key of success. You can pick one of these new 2 bedroom frame homes like rent, $71.60 per mo. FHA approved.

MACALUSO
REAL ESTATE 3-7073 6

OPEN HOUSE

409 SO. 48TH
2:00 TO 4:30

NEW 3 BEDROOM STONE & FRAME
2 STALL GARAGE
John Mettlen, 2-4115 6

DICK KIMBALL CO.

REALTORS 227 SO 13 2-7606

OPEN HOUSE

6631 BENTON 3:30-5:30

Beautiful Silverdale stone 3 bedroom bungalow, extra large living room, picture window, entrance closet, dinette for 10 people. Kitchen with birch cabinets, eating space, full divided basement, rec room, full lot, specials paid. $13,500, FHA loan 6

BUTLER REALTY 6-1994, 6-1766
wrginviloo 3lr½Gohie

OPEN HOUSE

MAY 6 2-8 p.m.
2520 ST. THOMAS
New 3 bedroom 6

Open house, 3020 Strauss Crt. 3 bedroom brick. Rec room. Patio. Other extras. 6-7294. 6

Open House
1711 Stockwell Street
2 'till 5
Rancho Brick
See it!

Dan Foley Co.

Off. 2-2334 Res. 4-5773
Res. Grant Mullally 2-2174
Res. Francis Baker 4-9163 6

OPEN HOUSE

2:00-5:00 TODAY
5925 LEE CIRCLE OFF GLADE STREET

Don't fail to come out and see this like new, 3 year old "already financed" home 2 blocks south and ½ blk. east of 59th & South St. If you can pay $1500 down and $73 per month—a deal is definitely possible. 6

LINDEEN COMPANY

2-8077 Res. 4-3935 5-2867
Multiple Listing Member

OPEN HOUSE

1515 Washington
Immediate Possession
2:30 to 5:00 P.M.

LEE A. OW Realtor
2-8216-Off 3-2975 Fickes 3-5854 6

OPEN HOUSE

KAJAN DRIVE
(2 blocks No. 33 & South)
2:00 TO 5:00

3 BEDROOMS WITH 1½ BATHS
ELECTRIC KITCHEN
2 STALL GARAGE
FULL BASEMENT
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
See you Sunday, Hugh Atkinson. 4-7615. 6

DICK KIMBALL CO.

REALTORS 227 SO 13 2-7606

OPEN HOUSE

3940 Folsom
BEAUTIFUL STONE
3 to 5 P.M.

3 bedrooms
1½ baths
spacious home and lot 196x660.

HARRINGTON CO'S. 6

Realtors 2-6621 229 S. 13th

Open House
386 South 46th Street
2 'till 5
Come see this home!

Dan Foley Co.

Off. 2-2334 Res. 4-5773
Res. Grant Mullally 2-2174
Res. Francis Baker 4-9163 6

OPEN TODAY

2-5 P.M.
3124 SEWELL ST.
ATTRACTIVE, 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME $14,900. 6

AUSTIN-SAYRE
4-2363
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR

OWNER TRANSFERRED

You are the one to benefit by having this home available . . . large living room and TV room plus regular dining room . . . two bedrooms and full bath on 1st and 2nd floors . . . Well located for both parochial and public schools. 6

Call BILL FRERICHS 3-4804

LOOMIS & JOHNSON
13TH & M "REALTORS" 5-2932

Owners 3 bedroom home, income, near schools, business. 7-2468, 5-6373. 13

PARK VIEW

Frame colonial with three large bedrooms and new colored bath up. Beautiful carpeted living room and dining room. Patio. Modernistic, streamlined kitch

Homes For Sale 82

2 BEDROOM TREND

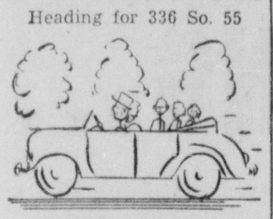
Finished recreation room. Corner lot. 6000 Randolph. 4-5441. -8

2 & 3 BEDROOM HOME

2537 So 40—Choice 2 bedroom garage.
1328 So 32—3 bedrooms, double garage, zoned for apt in basement. Shown by appointment. 4-5874. -10
JOSEPH R. HAMPTON, BUILDER

Classified Display

Heading for 336 So. 55



It's a NEW 3 BEDROOM STONE High and sightly with a beautiful back yard. We can pick out our own colors.
CALL 4-5562 7

John Miles
COMPANY
2-2359 418 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-8329

Classified Display

Ray Frohn Co.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
527 Trust Bldg. 2-2377

Classified Display

Overgaard
Multiple Listing Member
"HOMES ALL OVER LINCOLN"

1. Eastridge Stone
Like new, 2 bedroom Trend with big basement and large family kitchen on Eastridge Drive.

2. Air-Conditioned
Brand new 3 bedroom western Ranch on a quiet and peaceful southeast Lincoln street. Full basement, $14,900.

3. Air-Conditioned
Near new 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with attached garage, full dining room & basement. 1 block south of Country Club, beautiful carpeting & drapes included, $19,800.

4. Stone Ranch, South
1 year old 2 bedroom & dinette, kitchen eating area. Recreation room, attached garage, carpeting, drapes included. Owner leaving town, assume G.I. loan & pay equity.

5. Rancho Road, Brick
2 yr. old 4 room brick with divided basement, attached garage, on Rancho Road, $14,750.

6. Eastridge Stone
Like new 3 bedroom "Trend," with closed garage on corner lot. Dinette & big basement, beautifully decorated. Expensive nylon carpeting & drapes included.

7. Brownbuilt Brick
12 years old, 2 bedroom in Randolph area. Excellent condition with master bedroom and 11x16 kitchen. Finished recreation room. Carpeting included. Garage.

8. Indian Hills Brick
2 bedroom brick, full dining room & kitchen eating space, finished large basement bedroom, log fireplace in both living room & basement recreation room, 2 car garage, also basement bath.

9. 4 Bedroom Brick
New with 2 bedrooms & bath on first & 2 bedrooms & bath on second. Full basement. New Catholic & Southeast High area.

10. Dutch Colonial
A roomy 4 bedroom home in Southeast High area on a 60x200 lot, $10,500.

11. Square Frame, $6500
A good solid 3 bedroom with nice basement, oak floors & woodwork. Close in.

12. 520 So. 50—$3950
$3,950. Good 3 room cottage, new regular furnace & hot water heater in basement. Garden. Vacant. Owner Florida bound.

13. 2416 Garfield
Nice family, 4 bedroom square frame home.

14. Open Neighborhood
$4750. Will interest colored family. Youngstown kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, oak floors & woodwork, full basement, big lot.

15. St. Teresa
6 year old, 3 bedroom bungalow, $9,250.

16. New! New! New!
For only $5,500 you can buy this completely remodeled 5 room bungalow, new paint insile and outside. Brand new full basement, new bath, new kitchen. Rusco combination storms. Extra lot.

17. Basement Home
4 room basement home on 2 lots, $3,500.

18. Stone Ranch
3 yr. old, 2 bedroom Rancho stone, attached garage, recreation room & bedroom in basement. Carpeting included, $11,900.

19. Original Strauss
3 bedroom, 3 yr. old neat ranch with full finished recreation room & bedroom in basement. Carpeting included, like new, $15,000.

20. Open Neighborhood
Colored families in this neighborhood. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow. New basement, new regular gas furnace & heater, new kitchen & cupboards, new bath fixtures. 100% insulated. $6,350.

21. Northeast Ranch
1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with carport, northeast, $12,250.

22. Fix-It
2 bedroom bungalow on South 15th. Brand new basement, near 15th & Hill, needs redecorating. $5,000. Terms.

23. 221-North 21—$4000
2 bedroom bargain. Walking distance.

24. Reduced to $5500
4 bedroom, 2 car garage, new kitchen. Close to everything in Havelock.

25. Southeast only $8600
2 bedroom, 1½ story, full basement on 2 lots, 2 car garage.

26. Worth $7500
3 bedroom, new basement, new furnace, new kitchen. Newly decorated. In perfect condition.

27. Uni Place, $11,750
9 months old, 3 bedroom ranch with dining "L" & carport.

28. 111 West "F"
This clean, like new, 3 bedroom home with nice basement, can be bought worth the money.

29. 5501 "J"
2 bedroom, one floor bungalow with finished basement bedroom, large kitchen, combination windows.

30. 3720 Vine
2 bedroom with full dining room & full basement.

31. Free Living, Plus
Income on 3260 Starr. Lovely home with fireplace, 30 ft. living room, 2 bedrooms & dining room, 2 car garage, 75 ft. level lot, small down payment.

32. 7½ Acres
56th & Van Dorn offer, 7½ acres & 1½ story, 3 bedroom bungalow, several out-buildings all electrically lighted & cow or horse barn.

1221 N 2-5591
Val Weiler 2-2326 Granata 3-6957
Goldberg 3-6885 Rogers 3-9655
Off. 2-5591 Overgaard 4-3758
Lincoln's FASTEST Growing Firm
6

Homes For Sale 82

WOODSSHIRE AIR CONDITIONED

Fine brick colonial 4 bedroom home, spaciously located near Lincoln Country Club. Ideal for the large family. 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 large finished rooms on third floor. Double garage. Extra lot. 2 blocks to school. For appointment call, 6

AL LARSON
2-5607 REAL ESTATE CO. 4-4213

2 bedroom frame, dining L, finished basement. Fenced back yard, fireplace, patio. $11,750. Southeast—Holy Family Dist 2710 So. 37. 4-1071. 23

3 bedroom home in Firth. All modern with basement, and garage. Drapes and rugs stay. Possession June 1, 1956. Phone 1110, Firth, Neb. 6

2 bedroom home, finished basement, Patio, garage, 3158 No. Cotner. 6

2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, near St. Patrick. Good terms. 6-2613. 15

2 bedroom modern home, large livingroom, excellent heat, 20 min. to airbase. 206-271, Denton. 6

2 bedroom frame, full basement. 3 years old, 3320 No 53. 6-4126 by owner. 6

2 story frame house, suitable for 2 families. Block from Wesleyan, 2718 No 49, under $7,500. Grone, 3-4751. -7

3 year old 2 bedroom stone, recreation & bedroom in basement, 5340 Gladstone, owner, 6-5893. 6

3-5 OPEN TODAY 3-5
3070 STRATFORD AVE.

Fine old English design 3 bedroom brick home, carpeted living room with fireplace, full dining room, good modern kitchen, garage, stop and see it. Priced to sell, good terms too. See Merrill Burnett or call 2-1660 for preview. 6

SWEENEY REALTY CO.
13th & L 2-1084

3 bedroom, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen, bath, 3 car garage, 4 lots, at Cheney, Nebr. 5 mi southeast of College View. 4-8348. -15

3 Blocks from School.
Will build to suit you.
MODULAR CONSTRUCTION
JIM 2-3860. ELSIE 6-4849 X

Classified Display

SEE US LAST
AND YOU'LL AGREE YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR DEAL. SEE

HERBERT BROTHERS
2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick & Stone Homes
2 Bedroom Brick
as low as
$10,550

As little as $550 Down to Qualified Veterans. VA, FHA & Conventional Loans.

Full Divided Basements—Choice of Floor Plan. All Specials, Paid, Including Lot.

Member National Association of Home Builders
Jack Herbert 6-6723 Glen Herbert 6-7590
X

Classified Display

John Miles offers

1. 3912 So 15
In Merle Beattie School Dist. this 3 year old 2 bedroom frame, carpeted living room and dinette, Youngstown kitchen, natural finish woodwork, full basement, fenced in back yard, price $9850 including paving paid. FHA loan available.

2. 16 & LAKE
Near Blessed Sacrament. A surprise awaits you when you see this bungalow type home. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, den with in-a-door bed. All carpeted. Large bedroom with walk-in closet, kitchen with eating space, storage or 2 extra bedrooms on second. Attached garage. Ideal for couple who do not want large lot.

3. NORTHEAST
Attractive 2 bedroom brick near Pershing & Northeast High. Corner lot with specials paid. Possible G.I. loan.

4. GREEN THUMB SPECIAL
Why not live where you have elbow room? Neat and clean 5 room bungalow, oak floors and trim. Full basement, garage. Lot 100x142. Plenty of fruit trees and garden space. Bethany area. Price $8250.

5. BRICK DUPLEX
Year old, each unit consists of living room 11x18, combination kitchen & dining area 10x12, 2 good sized bedrooms & bath. Tenants pay own utilities. Income $220 mo. Southeast location.

6. HOLMES SCHOOL
Ideal 3 bedroom frame with large combination kitchen & dining area, bedrooms with double sliding door closets, attractive tile floor basement. Double garage. Priced under $13,000 about $2000 will handle.

Mrs. Hoffman 5-3663
Dan Lavaty 4-5562
John Miles 3-4093

John Miles
2-2359 418 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-8329
Multiple Listing Member
6

Classified Display

Own
YOUR OWN HOME

Agr College
Edgewood—Paradise Addition

1. NEW BRICK CAPE COD—Two bedrooms, large kitchen and living room with full bath down, finished stairway to second floor "roughed in" for heat and bath. Divided basement. Lined attached garage. Price $14,800.

2. NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK all on one floor with over 1100 sq. ft. of floor space. Large kitchen with breakfast area. Entrance hallway and guest closet. Attached garage. Price $16,500.

3. TWO BEDROOM. Rose colored brick with an attached garage. Extra large kitchen. Sliding door wardrobe closets. Divided basement. Attached garage. Price $15,500.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK

Rancho South of Bryan Hospital in the Holmes School District. Entrance hallway with guest closet. Large carpeted living room and "L" dinette, tile wall bath with colored fixtures. 22' all electric kitchen, finished recreation room and bath in the basement. Lined attached garage. A lovely new home. Price $20,750.

HAVELOCK
TOUZALIN BLVD.

Home & Income or Investment. Located near Goodyear and Downtown Havelock. Converted Duplex. A dandy apartment up with private bath and entrance renting for $65.00. Large five room lower apartment now owner accupied which should rent for $75.00. Separate gas heating units. Fenced in back yard. This property will easily net 18% on investment. Price $7,500.00 6

Beckman
REAL ESTATE
4635 "A" 4-4862

Homes For Sale 82

3 BEDROOMS

225 SO 23—Near Lincoln High. Prescott Dist. Dining room, full basement.
2909 GARFIELD—3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, oak floors. Prescott Dist.
3032 STRATFORD DR.—2 blocks to Sheridan, 1½ baths, dining room, music room. Drive by, then call 6
McMASTER CO., 2-1716
3-4576 3-5236 4-5415

3 LARGE BEDROOMS

One year old on 90' lot. Large living room, nice kitchen with table space, attached garage, walkout basement, 5 blocks to school, bus and business. Low down payment, price $13,000.

DUPLEX

Recently converted into 2 complete units in good home or rental location, southeast. Large shady lot, double garage, excellent income at $9,600.

2 BEDROOM FRAME

Near 10 & New Hampshire. Large living room, dinette, kitchen, full basement, brick garage. See adjoining lot available. All zoned commercially, excellent condition. Price $12,500 6

ALLEN REALTY, 4-2347
Bob Allen 4-2347
Loys Smith 3-6095 McMullen 3-8524
Multiple Listing Member

4 PLEX, redecorated, all private baths, insulated. Owners apt. has large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen with eating space. 2 bedrooms, double garage. Possible trade for smaller home.
Miner 7-1614 Reiss 3-6711
Stahn 7-1510 6

STATE REALTY CO.
2-4073 Exclusive Agent 1029 So 19

4 bedroom stone, attached garage, carpeted, drapes. Good south location. $25,000.

2 bedroom brick, garage, corner lot. $13,000.

2 bedroom frame, separate dining room, carpeted. $10,500. 8
JOHN M. ALEXANDER CO.
2-1757 7-2851 5-9770
230 Stuart Bldg.

5 room furnished house, including TV & antenna, large yard, leaving town immediately, very reasonable. 5-9695 or 5-4985. 12

6 room home, 2516 Dudley, $750 down, balance in small payments. 5-5224, anytime or Sun pm. -9

6 room house, 1 story. Near school business district. 3-2176. 8

Classified Display

Verne Hedge
FirstNat'lBankBldg.
Abstracts of Title
Title Insurance

Classified Display

OPEN 3 to 5
727 Eastridge Drive

2 bedroom Strauss Stone with basement. Big farm kitchen & carport. Come in, browse around. Think it over, talk it over, then make us an offer. You can assume present, $11,300 G.I. Loan. Quick possession.

Overgaard
1221 N 2-5591
6

Classified Display

Rancho Beauty
Open Sunday 2-5 PM

4620 BRYAN CIRCLE

3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 fireplaces, electric kitchen, double garage with radio-controlled door, air conditioning, rec room.

UNDER $33,000

IRL REED, Builder
5-4685 3-8254 4-4592
29

Classified Display

SEE IT NOW!

a bride's house

OPEN TODAY
851 No. 42nd

Manufactured by UNITED STATES STEEL homes, Inc.
NEW ALBANY, INDIANA • SUBSIDIARY OF UNITED STATES STEEL

A & H REALTY CO.
3615 NO. 48

Office 6-1944 Herb 4-4347 Jean 6-6961 Bill 6-0024
MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS
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Our newest 3 bedroom home in the latest addition to "Eastridge".

SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD
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Phone 6-2381
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Homes For Sale 82

7 room all modern one floor, double garage. $8900. See at 941 So 29. 5-9142. 7

9 room modern home. New gas furnace, double garage. 1 apt renting for $45. Located Southeast Lincoln. Price $10,000. 6
E. H. SCHRODER CO. 5-8221

20% ON INVESTMENT

Fine old home in select location suitable for conversion into rental units. 4 lots zoned for multiple housing. Price $22,500 barely pays for ground value. Wittmann 4-4627. 12

10 BARE FACTS
1. Unusually attractive Stone and Clapboard
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3. Two Bedrooms—1 bedroom 14x16
4. 19x12 Living room — Picture window
5. Kitchen expertly arranged —splendid cupboards
6. Clever Dinette—accommodates Six
7. Carpeting — full basement —Driveway
8. Very low priced—$13,750
9. F.H.A. Loan $10,500—$3,250 Cash
10. Do See This Today—Phone

Hal Pickett 3-4025
THE FIRST TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
2-1201 6

183 Foot Frontage

On number 2 and 34 en route to the Air Base. We have a price that makes it a buy. Let us show you what we mean.

Dan Foley Co.
Off. 2-2334 Res. 4-5773
Res. Grant Mullally 2-2174
Res. Francis Baker 4-9163 6

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Specials

1. 386 South 46th St. in Witherbee Gardens. A peach of a two bedroom home with attached garage, full basement. The home is in A-one condition. Owner leaving the city is reason for selling. Call to see.

2. Close to Northeast High. This one year old three bedroom home in section of nice homes. Call us to see today. It is priced to move right now.

3. 627 North 28th. A real family home just as neat as a pin. Living room, dining room, perfect kitchen. One-half bath. Also bedroom first floor, three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas heat. Home in perfect shape. Make appointment to see. The price $8,500, a bargain.

5406 Pioneers Blvd.

A peach of a three bedroom stone. Extra large living room also dining room. Large kitchen, beautiful bath. Finished basement, in fact a neat apartment complete, the garage is attached. All located in new home section. If interested in a real one, this is it. Call to see while we have on the market.

648 South 27th handy to stores, bus line and school. Neat home; two bedrooms and den extra. Let us show you.

936 Clark St. One and half story brick. If you want room and close to school you should make it a point to see this one. It is neat, you will like the arrangement. Yes, it has three bedrooms. One 32 by 12. Call us to see. 5

Dan Foley Co.
Off. 2-2334 Foley 4-5773
Res. Grant Mullally 2-2174
Res. Francis Baker 4-9163

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$2850 TOTAL PRICE

6 rooms, 3 lots, water, lights & gas, 937 Nelson

WEST LINCOLN
115 Guernesy—Modern 2 bedroom, extra nice, $12,500
1006 No. 2nd—Modeern 2 bedroom brick only $6,800
1012 No. 2nd—New modern, 2 bedroom stone, only $8,500. 12

BELMONT REAL ESTATE
2-3067 2-7425 7-2760

$5600
1430 No. 31

See this clean comfortable home on one floor. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with oversize breakfast nook. New Gas furnace. Thrifty minded families should see this one. Call Anderson 6-4092 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S.
Realtors 229 S. 13th 6

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BUSINESS IS GOOD!!

Over 1/5 MILLION DOLLARS, residential transactions in APRIL. We are urgently in need of all kinds of Lincoln property. FREE estimates.

Overgaard
1221 N 4-3758 2-5591
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Open Open
1:00 to 3:00 PM
3344 So. 44

Newly redecorated two Bedroom frame "Peterson-Built". Separate dining room. Master bedroom with double closet is 12'x18'. Attached garage. GI $1100.00 down. F.H.A. $1400.00 down.

3:30 to 5:30 PM
5033 "A" Street

See this beautiful two Bedroom California style Rancho. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Two carpeted bedrooms that have large wardrobe closets. 12'x22'. All purpose room. Attached garage. GI $1400.00 down. F.H.A. $2500.00 down. 6

Beckman
4635 "A" 4-4862

Classified Display

SPRING VALUES

1. This large brick home NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT has lovely interior decorations and is conveniently arranged for easy gracious living. The rooms are spacious and include living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, den and bath on 2nd. Rec room in basement. Moderately priced with good FHA terms. Hanich, 6-0596, Nielsen, 6-7856.

2. ROOMY 1½ story, 3 BEDROOM older home with apartment in basement. Newly painted and in good rental district. Priced for quick sale. Nielsen, 6-7856, Smith, 4-7969.

3. BRAND NEW brick and frame 3 BEDROOM, rancho near Merle Beattie School. Living room with fire place, electrically equipped kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths; large utility room, full basement and attached double garage. AIR CONDITIONED. Call Smith, 4-7969, Sayre, 3-8254.

4. Attractive inside and out—this 2 BEDROOM home near 42nd and J is air conditioned. Large living room and dining room and attached garage. Exceptionally nice level lot. $13,500. Call Lynch, 3-1006, Hanich, 6-0596.

5. LUXURIOUS 2 year old 3 BEDROOM brick home on beautifully fenced and landscaped lot on South Cotner Blvd. Air conditioned, living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, den and dream-of-a-kitchen with breakfast room. The basement is outstandingly finished into 3 big rooms. Double attached garage. Priced accordingly. Call Sayre, 3-8254, Austin, 4-3997. 6

4-2363 3912 South St.

AUSTIN SAYRE Realty Co
MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS

Homes For Sale 82

$1000 CASH

Will move you into this 4 year old, 3 bedroom House, Havelock area. Roomy rooms, good storage, fenced yard. Reasonably priced at $8800. F.H.A. financing, with Below Rent payments of $65 per month. 6
Hal Pickett 3-4025
Dorothy Hobbs 3-0822

The First Trust Co.
Real Estate Department
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Hal Pickett 3-4025
Dorothy Hobbs 3-0822

The First Trust Co.
Real Estate Department
2-1201

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Real Estate Wanted 83

A 2 or 3 bedroom house in College View district Lee Chambers, 4-2128. Multiple Listing Member. 6

Automobile dealer wishes to lease property for used car operation. Journal-Star Box 931 -10

Cottier Ins. & Real Estate
2141 North Cotner 6-9011 X
Gene Cottier 6-5501 Guy Ward 6-1521
Need a one story home, well located, south. Call Sasek, 3-6473. 10

Real Estate Wanted 83

I'LL SELL IT

Many years in the business and a large list of clients gives me a good chance to give you a quick sale. -X

LOU SHIRK 3-4444

New or well maintained home, near bus, schools, Libegren. 4-6864. 10

Our listings are getting more scarce daily. List yours for our personal attention. Zentz, 6-1080. 6

SOLD OUT AGAIN!! List with me for quick sale. Harold Close. 4-7557. X

Real Estate Wanted 83

Private party wants 2 bedroom house, southeast, reasonable. 5-4155. 6

TO TRADE OR SELL consult us without obligation. We are getting results. X
FELTON REAL ESTATE
Off 2-6631 Eves. 3-4143 2-4342

Wanted: 3 or 4 bedroom home in Southeast High district. Priced under $20,000. Call 2-6621. HARRINGTON CO'S. 6

3 bedroom home, preference, Indian Village, south, others considered. 3-7918. 6

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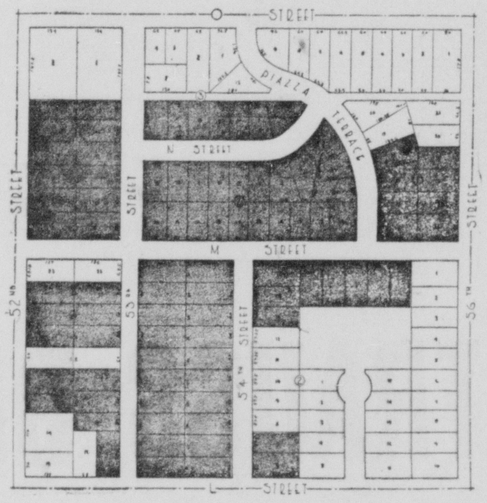
Pictured above is a three bedroom home with full basement at 5501 M Street—just one of the many delightful new homes you'll find in Casino Heights.

EVERY FAMILY HAS A WHOLE FAMILY OF REASONS FOR BUYING A WITT & JUCKETTE HOME IN CASINO HEIGHTS

- Built in a location of convenience and natural beauty.
- Only ten minutes from downtown Lincoln; bus service directly past the area.
- Near shopping and recreational centers.
- Close to public and parochial schools.
- Distinctively styled and quality built.
- Designed with your price in mind.

CASINO HEIGHTS



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2:00 to 5:30 PM

Be sure to see 5333 N STREET
TWO BEDROOM BUFF BRICK
Just $14,500

- 920 square feet of floor space.
- Full basement.
- Separate dining room with built-in china closet
- Philippine mahogany kitchen cabinets with tops.
- Exhaust fan in kitchen.
- Built-in vanitory and linen closet in bath.
- Large sliding door closets.
- Sodded lawn.
- New paving; all specials paid.

NEW LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS

Call Robert Hoerner, 6-2347, 3-4638 or Byrne Swiggart, 6-2347, 6-6681

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY IN THE ALL-NEW, LINCOLN VIEW
4141 NO. 14th STREET—2:00 to 5:30 PM
NEW, LARGE THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR '56

- 962 square feet of floor space.
- Full basement.
- Youngstown kitchen with Formica tops; Lazy Susan corner.
- Delco General Motors furnace.
- Choice of inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; tile above tub.
- Aluminum self-storing storms and screens.
- Fully insulated.

Other Lincoln View homes with or without basement
PRICES START AT $8100—$450 DOWN, $60 a month
Call Paul Brusnahan, 2-3613

For complete information about any of these homes, call
L. Byrne Swiggart 6-2347, 6-6681

WITT & JUCKETTE CONSTRUCTION CO.

633 NO. 66th Phone 6-2347
6

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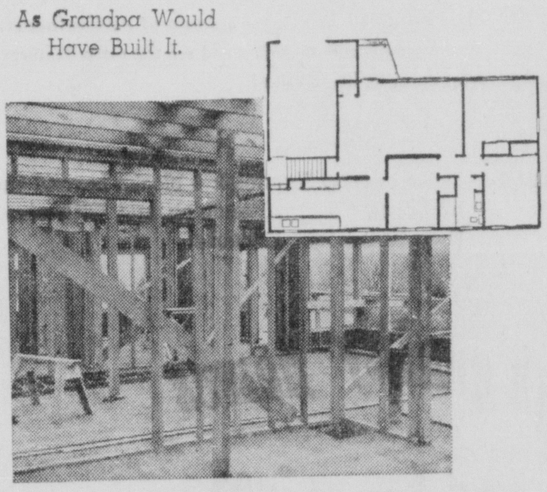
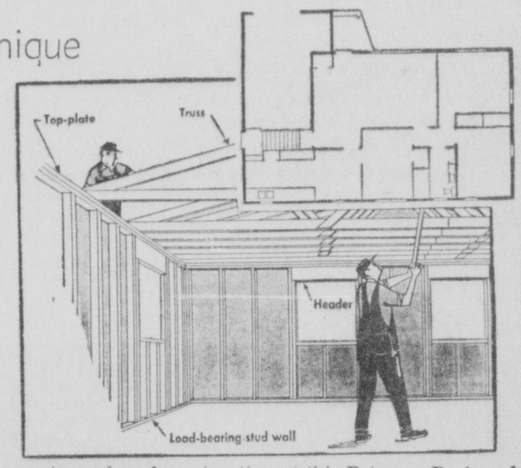
"They Don't Build Houses Like They Used To"..... But YOU Wouldn't Want Us To!

Consider Our Improved Construction Technique

As Grandpa Would Have Built It.



Note the lumber consuming wall and roof framing of this "LIKE THEY USE TO" home . . . The floor plan also reveals how much space is wasted by these bulky walls.



In contrast . . . the stronger trussed roof construction of this Peterson Preferred Home places all roof and ceiling weight on outside walls and allows the use of non-load bearing interior partitions which are more compact, non-combustable and sound proofed. Peterson's pioneered these and other modern techniques in this area.

Compare this floor plan with the other and note how much "LIVING SPACE" is saved by these improved partitions. The 25 to 50 square feet of floor area thus saved is worth approximately $150 to $300 at todays building prices. This is another example of Peterson's continuing efforts to give you the best in sound, modern, conventional construction.

See a completely Modern Home
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2 to 5 pm
1901 E. Manor Drive

Completely furnished by Hardy's. Go East on Sumner to Roberts Park. Then follow the Arrows.

2 Bedroom Homes from $13,500
3 Bedroom Homes from $14,650

F.H.A., V.A., and Conventional Loans
Call 4-2814 or 3-4790 Anytime

This is just ONE of the many advances found in the new "Peterson Preferred Homes" . . . by

Peterson Construction Co.

2263 "Y" Building Lincoln for 24 years and enjoying it.

PETERSON preferred HOMES

Member, National Association of Home Builders

2-5585
6

Here it is!

YOUR Key TO BETTER LIVING...

THE NEWEST

Trend

HOME PLAN

IN STRAUSS BROS. EASTRIDGE ADDITION

Open House 2 to 8 Today!

Furnished by GOLD'S

901 Mulder Drive

Brick or stone exterior available in this beautiful new 3 bedroom "Trend" with over 1300 square feet of ideally arranged, enclosed floor space . . . plus a single closed garage or double carport. A bath and a half, and cross ventilation in all three of the comfortable size bedrooms. An amazing 14 by 26 foot living dining area with picture window at the rear of the home. Lennox forced warm air perimeter heating, with air-conditioning optional at very reasonable extra cost. A kitchen that is a dream of work saving efficiency and custom built all the way. Come out today and see the many features that make this Lincoln's most amazing home value!

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive east on Randolph 4 blocks beyond the 3 way intersection of South Cotner, Randolph and 56th streets to Mulder drive, then turn South 2 blocks.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of HOME BUILDERS of the UNITED STATES

Strauss Bros.

FINE HOMES

High quality homes ...at low prices

Phone 6-2381

3815 Touzalin

LOOK AT THESE AMAZING PRICES!

WITHOUT BASEMENT	WITH BASEMENT
$15,950	**$17,500**

BRICK OR STONE

Built to qualify for VA, FHA, Conventional and Military financing at minimum down payments and monthly payments.

PRICE: Includes spacious lots, paving, sidewalks, street lighting, sewer, water, sodded front yard and street trees. An amazing "per square foot" value!

DESIGN: Architect designed for ideal utilization of space, for comfort, for economy, for enjoyment of indoor-outdoor living...and with room for every family activity.

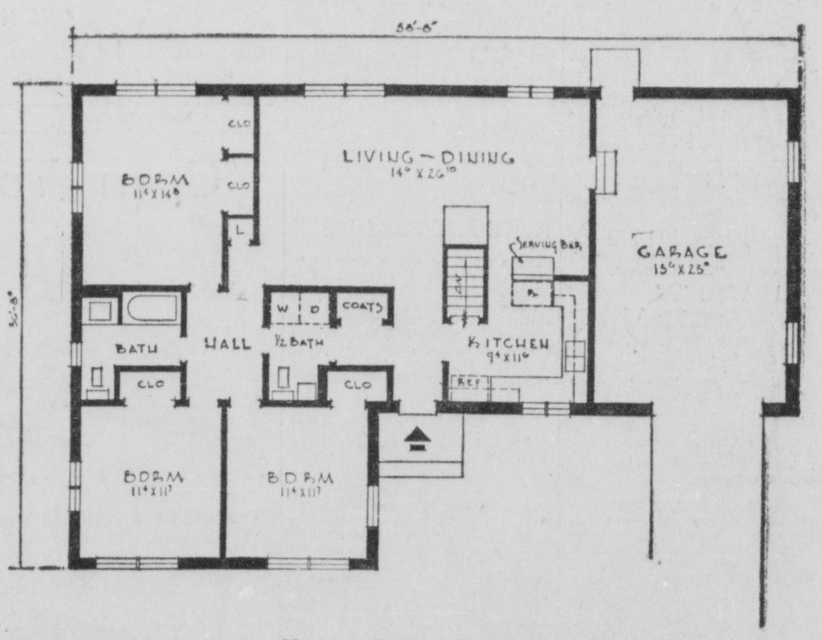
NEIGHBORHOOD: A planned community ideally suited for the convenience of every member of the family. Friendly associations, pride of ownership, handy schools and a private neighborhood pool too!

BRAND NAMES: The "Trend" offers you assured quality by the famous brand name meaterials and articles throughout.

BUILDER EFFICIENCY: This is reflected in low price that is possible when your builder develops whole new neighborhoods; when he passes on the savings on volume purchases, specialized equipment and skilled specialized crews.

ROOF: You can enjoy the extra benefits of a multi-layer built-up roof with crushed rock surface that blends with any decorating scheme.

WINDOWS: Attractive treated windows with insulating panes mean no storm window-screen switch and maintenance problems... save trouble and expense.



FLOOR PLAN

Note how family and guest traffic can flow easily to any part of the home without using the living room as a hall. How practical to have the installation of washer and dryer right in the bedroom-bath wing of the home saving you hundreds of steps each week! See how this floor plan makes for comfortable living with the minimum of congestion, and storage space galore too.

Sunday Journal and Star
Women's News
LINCOLN 1, NEB. SECTION C
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1956

Fairy Fantasy

Ballet dancers must spend much time at the practice bar before they master the positions and steps in ballet dancing. Pictured are (from left) Amy Nichols, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nichols; Susan Thompson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Thompson; and Mary Eno, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Eno.

Mother's Task

Future Pavlovas need costumes to enhance their dancing careers. Mothers discover this when dancing lessons start. Mrs. W. H. Linch checks the costume of her 7-year-old daughter, Patsy, before the recital.

Twinkle Toe Time . . .

'Patter-of-Little-Feet' Season Here

There'll be fairies and elves . . .
There'll be toy soldiers and china dolls . . .
There'll be ballet and tap dancers . . .
There'll be all sorts of characters from story book and fantasy land . . .

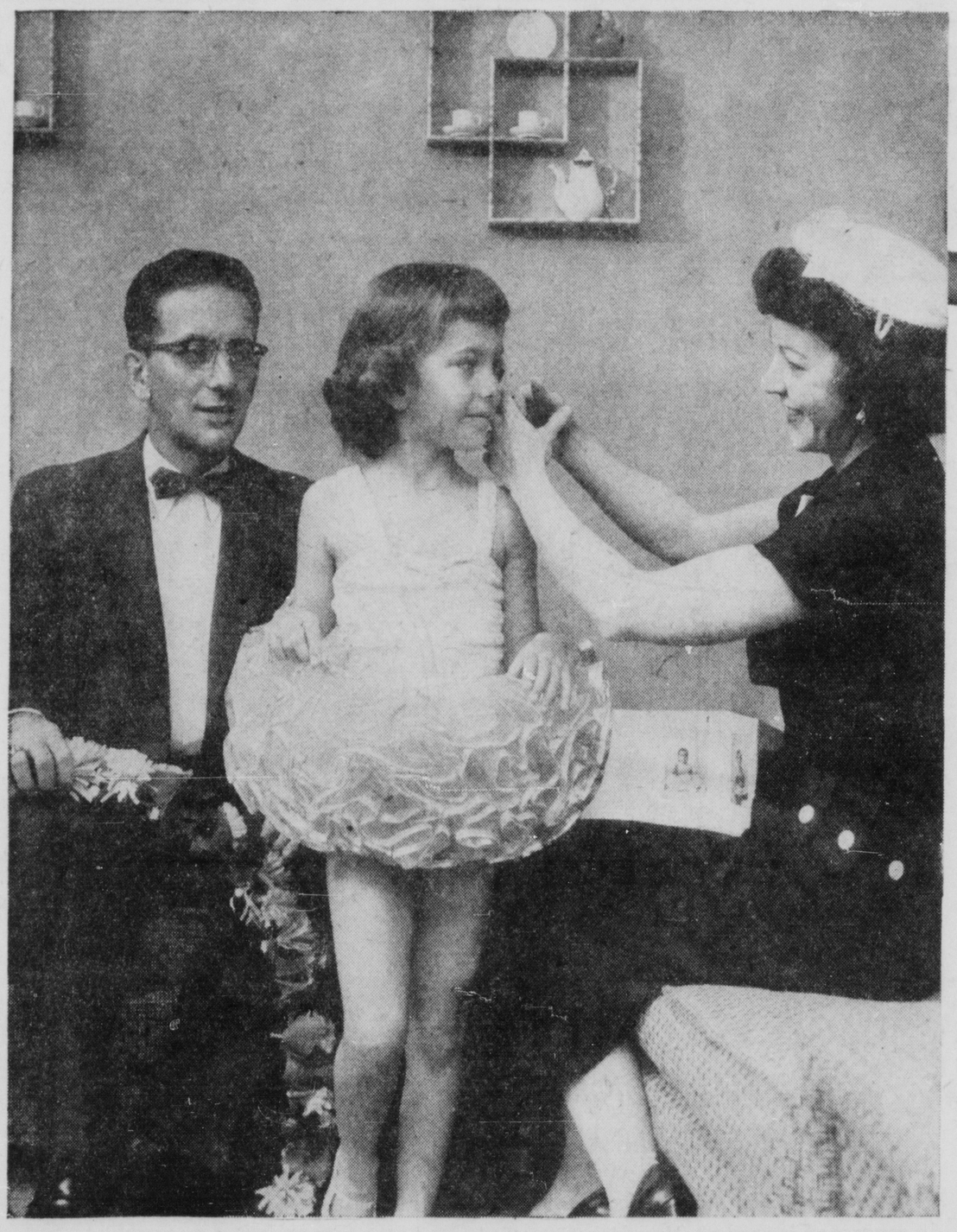
Dancing their way right into the hearts of proud parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, neighbors and friends.

For this is the time of dancing recitals. This is the month when all the hours of practice for the would-be Pavlovas will see a shining hour of rewards.

This is the time when mothers, who have patiently driven Susie to dancing lessons every week, when fathers, who have listened to tapping feet drown out the baseball game report on the radio, when youngsters, who have really worked on routines and exercises . . . see the results of their labors.

Dancing lessons for small fry has become a part of the American way of life. Whether parents decide on lessons for Susie because they think she has a superlative talent and grace, or because they believe she will benefit from dancing to correct the awkwardness that has come with growing out

Continued Page 4-C



All Set

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gene Richardson and Connie, 6, above are ready to leave for the recital. Butterflies in the tummy often are part of the pre-program excitement.

Tiny Tappers

Pre-schoolers right learning tap dancing routines are (from left) Gayle Lotman, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lotman; Debbie Allen, 4½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen; and Penny Andros, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andros.

Future Brides

Miss Patricia O'Grady of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Grady announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Lt. Robert J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Ft. Jennings, O.

Miss O'Grady attended Duchesne College in Omaha and will be a June graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club and Newman Club.

Lt. Meyer is in the Air Force and stationed in Lincoln.

A late fall wedding is planned.

★ ★ ★ ★

Miss Grace Chudly of Lincoln

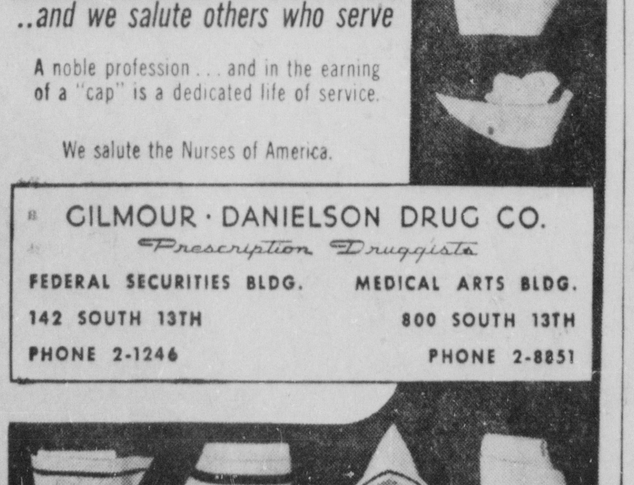
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chudly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Larry Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Delaney.

Miss Chudly is attending the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Delaney is a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan University and is now stationed with the Army at Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs.

The couple are planning a July wedding.

Alumnae Lunch



AT UNIVERSITY CLUB—Among out-of-town guests at the Mortar Board Alumnae's May Day lunch were (from left) Mrs. Jack DeWulf of Kearney, Miss Lucile Reilly and Mrs. F. W. Carstens, Beatrice, and Miss Muriel Pickett of Plattsmouth.

Hostesses For A Spring Tea

THERE WERE SEVEN—The James Stuart home was the scene of a tea for ninth grade girls at Irving Junior High School on Saturday afternoon. Here are the hostesses for the event (seated, in front) Judy Peterson (left) and Dee Stuart; and (standing, from left) Linda Bastian, Linda Joyce, Karen Peterson, Joannie Davies and Kit Stuart.

June Grads Can Take Their Pick

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP) — If this year's crop of college graduates finds their heads too big for their hats, it's no wonder.

Times have changed since the days when graduates tramped the streets each June looking for jobs only to hear the old refrain, "You have to have experience."

I have just returned from a flying trip to Indiana University, at Bloomington, where they can't build fast enough to keep up with the snowballing enrollment. New buildings are going up all over this vast campus set in the midst of rolling farmlands—huge modern structures of Indiana limestone for academic buildings, dormitories and apartments for married students—and still the buildings can't keep up with the needs.

Double the current enrollment of 14,000 is expected within the next 10 years—and there are jobs waiting for every graduate.

My Indiana visit centered, logically, on the handsome new journalism building, Ernie Pyle Hall, where fledgling newspapermen and women turn out a daily newspaper and soak up the traditions of crusading journalism.

As I talked with students and faculty members I realized that times are indeed different from the day when I clutched my journalistic sheepskin at the University of Missouri and set out to seek fame and fortune.

In those days I quickly learned that hard-bitten city editors had little use for "smart-aleck college kids" and for the first few years of my newspaper career I carefully concealed the fact that I had ever been to college.

But now all that has changed. Publishers are crying for college-trained reporters, copyreaders and even editors, I learned after a talk with Miss Gretchen Kemp, of the Indiana journalism faculty.

"We can't supply enough journalism graduates to fill a fraction of the jobs available just in this state," said this vital, attractive and hard-working teacher of journalism.

Femininity, But Not Frills, Woman's Great Advantage in Business—Dache

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lilly Dache has been an outstanding success as a hat and dress designer and as a businesswoman. She is president of Lucien Lelong perfumes, Marie Earle cosmetics and Lilly Dache hair cosmetics. In the following dispatch Miss Dache describes the qualities a woman must have to be successful in the business world.

By LILLY DACHE

NEW YORK (UP)—Femininity is definitely a woman's greatest advantage in business.

If a woman keeps her femininity and has three other requisites, she will succeed in business. She must have enthusiasm, she must have perseverance and, of course, she must have good health, because without that she cannot be energetic.

Asked why she did not include intelligence, Miss Dache said, "Intelligence I take for granted, because after all a woman would not want to go into business unless she knew she had intelligence and good common sense."

Enthusiasm means being interested in anything that you have to do. It must come from within you. I cannot imagine getting up in the morning and wondering what life was all about or whether it was worth the effort. Sometimes, of course, you will get up and feel tired. But after a while you will have renewed energy because you are interested and you forget yourself.

By perseverance I really mean much more—I mean stick-to-itiveness. You have always to start to go with renewed strength.

No matter what you call it . . . perseverance or stamina or even hard work . . . if you have this you will work hard and you won't even notice it.

Now femininity. I think that is really a weapon the woman in business can use with great power. A woman can accomplish a great deal just with a friendly smile.

It is a difficult thing sometimes in business to remain feminine. A woman in her great anxiety to put a point over, especially when she works with men, loses that femininity because she becomes very aggressive, perhaps over-aggressive.

There is nothing more unattractive than the woman who loses femininity. I don't mean to be the clinging vine—that is out, definitely. You can be feminine and you don't have to be a clinging vine.

A man in business told me recently that women try to emulate men too much in offices by dressing very severely. This I do not agree with. It is much more difficult for a woman to look well-groomed and neat because of her longer hair and her cosmetics and her clothes. It is easier for a man to have a neat appearance.

So a woman tries to be neat and maybe gets a little severe, but that is better than frills. I like white collars and cuffs in an office. Frills—that is not good, because in the morning frills don't look right and by the end of the day they look all wilted.

I do not like dresses without sleeves, nor an excess amount of costume jewelry nor bright colors in an office.

A woman has a point of view to contribute to business. She must keep her femininity to do her job properly.

I am asked if I think being in business makes a woman happy, and I say yes, definitely so. The best gift that life can give us is self fulfillment—the use of all our talents and energies and abilities.

Crust Variety

No-bake pie crust: crushed gingersnaps mixed with crushed vanilla wafers and melted butter or margarine.

Tell Plans

Miss Phyllis Waybright of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Waybright announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Jo, to Rolland S. Weisser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weisser.

Miss Waybright is a student at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Weisser is a former student at the University and recently was discharged from the Army.

An August wedding is planned.

★ ★ ★ ★

Miss Carol E. Cline of Baltimore

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carol Eleanore Cline, to Kenneth B. Wicken, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wicken of Lincoln, is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Cline of Baltimore.

A July wedding is being planned.

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

First this

now this

MADE-TO-ORDER FACE POWDER
NOW PRESSED IN A COMPACT . . . or boxed as usual

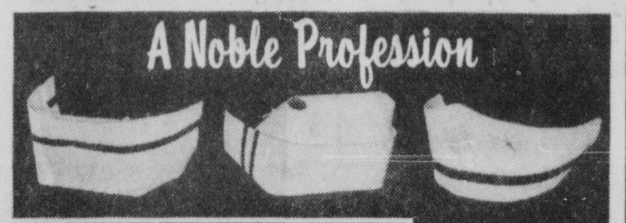
See your very own shade of face powder created, hand-blended and pressed in a compact while you wait. No additives, no oily bases . . . just pure Charles of the Ritz face powder pressed into a smart, slim compact. Come in today for this most personal beauty boon in its newest, most convenient form.

2.00 plus tax

Charles of the Ritz

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

A Noble Profession



WE, TOO, SERVE FAITHFULLY
..and we salute others who serve

A noble profession . . . and in the earning of a "cap" is a dedicated life of service.

We salute the Nurses of America.

GILMOUR · DANIELSON DRUG CO.
Prescription Druggists
FEDERAL SECURITIES BLDG. 142 SOUTH 13TH PHONE 2-1246
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ALLURING FOOTWEAR
radiate a new personality for Spring

Springtime thru Summertime

• White
• Azure Blue
15.95

Buck's Booterie
STUART BUILDING
130 No. 13th St. Formerly HANEY'S

Miss Ivah Green of Crete

Miss Ellen Lord, librarian at the University of Omaha, will discuss "New Trends in Books" at a luncheon meeting of the Nebraska Writers Guild next Saturday at the Cornhusker.

A featured speaker at the morning session will be Miss Ivah Green, associate professor of education at Doane College, and author of several children's books.

Jack McBride will outline points on writing for television following the luncheon. Mr. McBride is director of educational television, for KUON-TV, the University of Nebraska's broadcasting station.

Mrs. Gladys Douglass will arrange the display of books by Nebraska writers. Mrs. Edgar Z. Palmer and Mrs. Lloyd B. Snyder are in charge of luncheon reservations.

Newly elected Guild president is Austin Phelps of Omaha; vice president, Francis Kroll of Omaha; Mrs. G. A. Ackerman of Lincoln, secretary - treasurer. Council members are Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Omaha and Mrs. A. K. Donovan of Lincoln.

Greek Letters

Gamma Phi Beta: The Mothers club will meet for 1 p.m. Tuesday luncheon at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mmes. John Coover, chairman; O. L. Osterlund and Clifford Hicks.

* * *

Sigma Chi: Alliance will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday at the University Club. Mrs. Elsie Fullerton is chairman of the hostess committee. Election of officers is scheduled.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta: Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. H. C. Zellers, 1115 Fall Creek Rd. Mrs. D. A. Lienemann is chairman. Senior girls will be guests. Initiation and installation of officers is scheduled.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi: Mothers Club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Alexis, 1811 So. Pershing Rd., on Tuesday. The event is the annual May luncheon and special guests will be mothers of active chapter members from out of town. The hostess committee includes Mmes. Fred Gardner, C. A. McCoy, B. C. Grabill, H. E. Van Burg, W. T. Roberts, M. E. Reinecke, J. E. Huston and Ralph Hill.

* * *

Delta Zeta: The Misses JoAnn Vrana of Lincoln, Dorothy Sharp of Stromsburg and Beverly Ellis of Scottsbluff were to be honored at the annual May breakfast today. All are seniors.

* * *

Delta Tau Delta: Alliance will be guests of Beatrice mothers at a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday in Beatrice.

* * *

Alpha Tau Omega: Members of the auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the chapter house to leave by chartered bus for Omaha, where they will be entertained at luncheon by the Omaha mothers at the Town House.

New officers are: Mrs. J. C. Ridnour, president; Mrs. John I. Hobbs, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Gunderson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Michael F. Edwards, program chairman.

Girl Scouts

Training: The outdoor training course will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Camp Minus Kuya.

* * *

Neighborhood Meetings: Neighborhood 4 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the board room of the First National Bank Building; Neighborhood 1 at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Havelock YWCA; Neighborhood 10 at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Cather Jr., 5135 A; Neighborhood 5 at 1:15 p.m., Wednesday in the board room of the First National Bank.

* * *

Established Camp Committee; Members will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Schwartzkopf, 2020 Park.

* * *

Public Relations Committee: A meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Girl Scout office.

* * *

Brownie Leaders Orientation: New Leaders will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA Green Room.

* * *

Scouts Out: Troops in Lincoln will meet Saturday at Pioneers Park for an outdoor day, beginning with a flag ceremony in Pinewood Bowl at 10:30 a.m.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 to 5:30

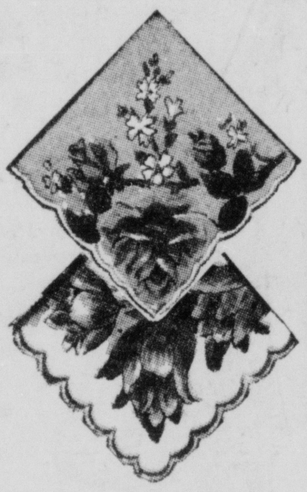
CERAMIC PLANTERS and FIGURINES

on brassed fulligree stands with protective plastic tips

Swans, lovebirds, flamingos and many other lovely pieces. Figurines and planters for your favorite foliage. Made in California. Shown are just a few from a new selection.

$1

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor



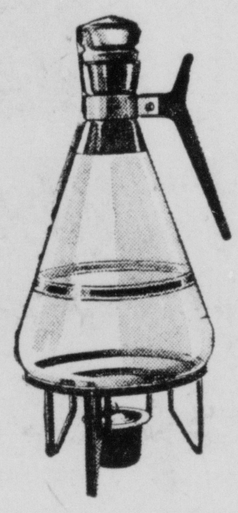
For tuck-in gifts

KERCHIEFS

50¢ ea. 3 for 1.40

Colorful prints with scalloped edges in a rainbow of pretty florals. Exclusive designs by Burmel.

Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor



For gracious serving . . .

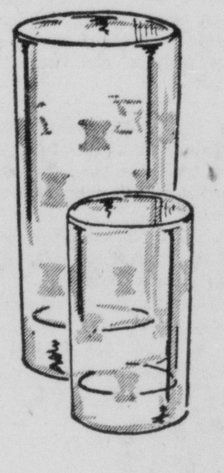
CARAFES

8-cup size with warmer $5

Mother's Day perfect . . . modern design hand blown from Inland's triple heat-proof glass. Gold finish.

12 cup size . . . $6

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor



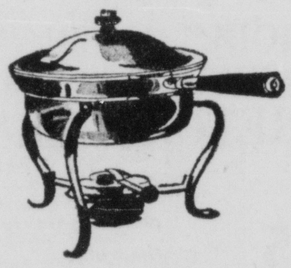
Windsor design . . .

TUMBLERS

By Libby Each 15¢

Crystal clear with gray cuttings, sham bottoms. 12½-oz. or 9-oz. beverage and 5-oz. juice.

GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

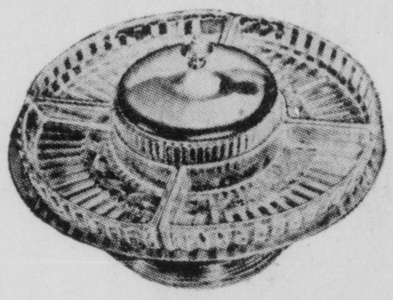


Modern or Provincial

CHAFING DISH

Style shown 14.95

Prepare, cook and serve in a lovely chafing dish that keeps food piping hot at the table. Just one of many styles.



Gleaming chrome and crystal

LAZY SUSAN

Chrome tray with 4 glass sections 5.95

Covered center bowl, ball-bearing chrome base. The attractive way to serve snacks. Graceful design in handy 14-inch tray.

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

Hanes

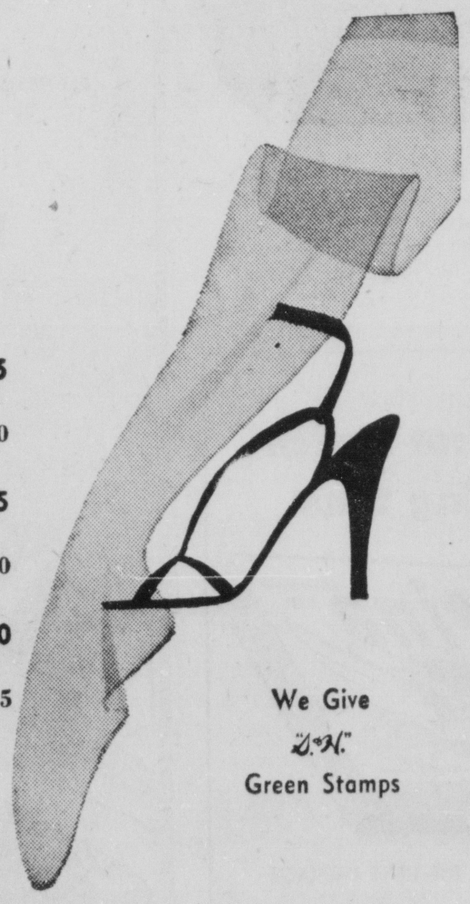
SEAMLESS

NYLON HOSE

- SANDAL SHEER 1.95
  3 prs. 5.70
- DEMI TOE 1.65
  3 prs. 4.80
- REINFORCED HEEL AND TOE 1.50
  3 prs. 4.35

Give mother those wonderful hose with that well-groomed look . . . no seams to worry about. New shades.

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor



We Give "S&H" Green Stamps

Make it a great day for... Mother

So right for Mother . . .
because she loves nice things . . .

Van Raalte's

NYLON TRICOT

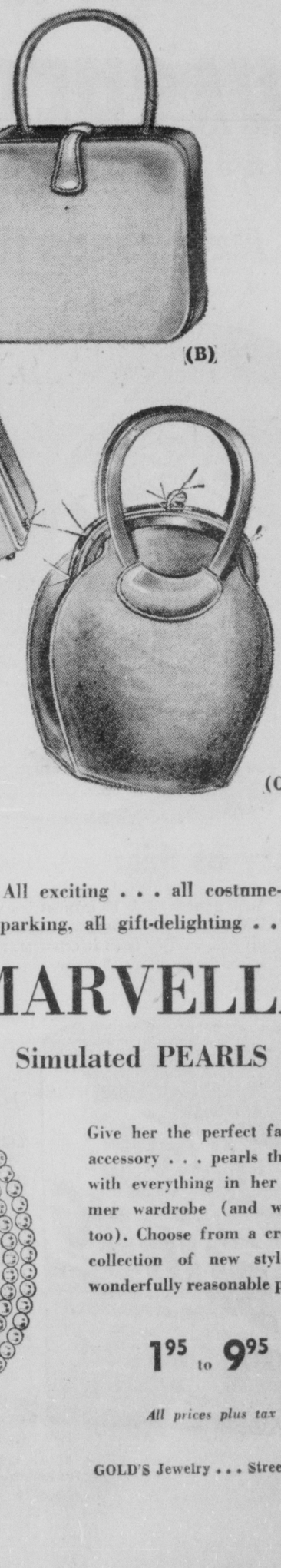
SLIPS

with luxurious Alencon lace bodice lined with illusion, edged with net . . .

Regular and tall sizes 32 to 42 White only 5.95

So lovely with its lace back, lace hem and net accents. And if she appreciates fine quality, perfect fit and feminine styling, we know this will be the prefect gift.

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor



(A)

(B)

(C)

Durable, fashionable
sure to make a hit with Mother

Calfskin

HANDBAGS

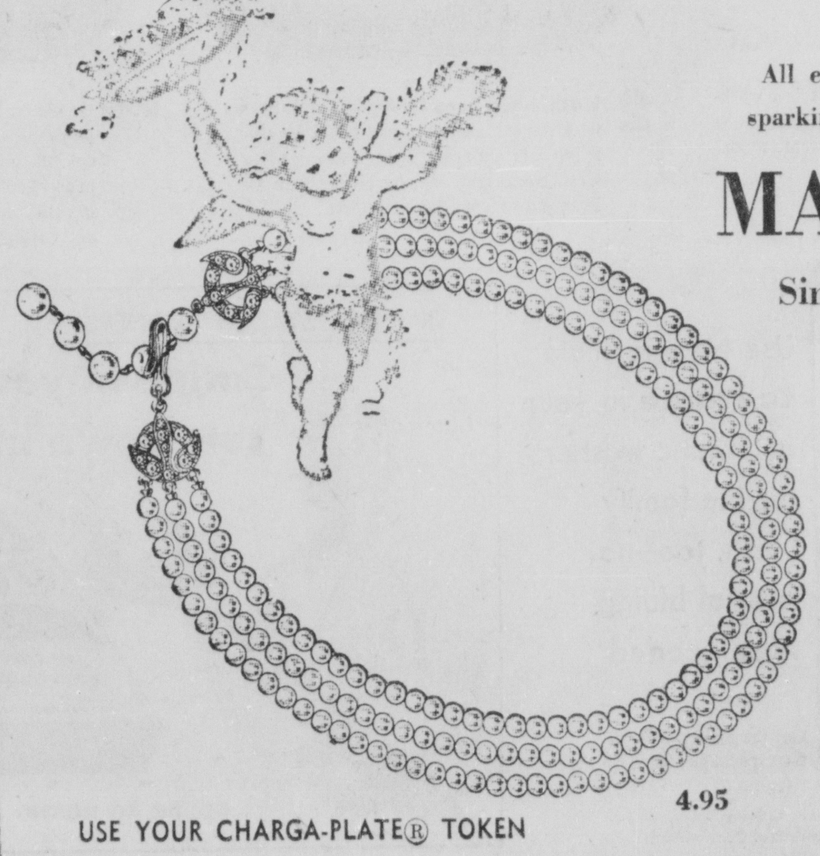
(A) SQUARE VANITY SHAPE with faille lining, inside zipper. Comes in white calf 7.95

(B) VANITY STYLE BY THEODOR. Soft shoe calf with foam rubber padding. Black, navy, red, French bread, Wedgewood and absinthe 12.95

(C) BRACELET HANDLE STYLE. Completely leather lined. Smart bracelet handles and gold metal trim on frame. Black, navy and French bread 17.50

All prices plus tax

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor



All exciting . . . all costume-sparking, all gift-delighting . . .

MARVELLA

Simulated PEARLS

Give her the perfect fashion accessory . . . pearls that go with everything in her summer wardrobe (and winter, too). Choose from a creative collection of new styles at wonderfully reasonable prices.

1.95 to 9.95

All prices plus tax

4.95

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Brides in Saturday Ceremonies

Mrs. Wayne Jerry Green of Lincoln

Mrs. Dayle E. Johnson of Lincoln

OMAHA — St. Luke's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Lorraine Alberta Burgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Burgin, and Wayne Jerry Green, son of Mrs. Emma Green of Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of embroidered tulle over satin. Her fitted decolletage featured a portrait neckline and her bouffant skirt was designed with a center panel of pleated tulle falling to a cotillion train. A rose point lace plateau trimmed with seed pearls caught her veil.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Eugene Zaloudek of Woodbine. Ia. Other bridal attendants were the Misses Barbara Ann Burgin, Marilyn Mynster of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mrs. James Jaros.

Best man was Hugh Francis Catron of Lincoln. In the corps of ushers were Louis Gomez, Dick Shelhan, Roger Petrie, Jack Betz, John Hock, all of Lincoln, and Thomas Burgin.

Then newlyweds are now on a wedding trip to California and will make their home in Lincoln.

Mr. Green is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Wesleyan Council

The University Place group of the Women's Wesleyan Educational Council will meet in the council room at 2 p.m. Tuesday for installation of officers. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Grace Lenfest Wetherell. Tea chairman is Mrs. R. M. Marrs.

Quick to Go

Sprinkle rolled out pastry with grated cheese and cut into inch strips. Wrap strips around pitted ripe olives and bake in hot oven. Serve these quick-to-disappear hors d'oeuvres while hot.

Miss Pauline Jensen and Dayle E. Johnson exchanged wedding vows at a Saturday evening ceremony in First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jensen of Lincoln; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Valparaiso.

The bride chose a gown of imported webbed Chantilly lace over satin designed with brief sleeves, complemented by wrist mitts, a sculptured tulle bodice appliqued with lace and a circular skirt edged with lace applique. A jeweled cap of lace held her veil and she carried a white Bible with streamers of red rosebuds.

Miss Eunice Jensen was maid of honor for her sister and the Misses Donna Krafka and Bonnie Allgayer of Omaha were the bridesmaids. Spring green net over taffeta fashioned their ballerina-length frocks. They wore pale pink net headbands and carried bouquets of yellow carnations.

Flower girls were Jolene and Marlene Meyer, Linda Johnson and Linda Lindholm.

Serving as best man was Nels Nelson Jr. of Valparaiso. Gary Gruenemeier and Howard Hough were ushers.

The couple will honeymoon at Colorado Springs. They will make their home at 4000 L.

Milford Wedding Is July 29

Miss Eleanore Rolfsmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Rolfsmeyer of Milford, will marry John F. Ficke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ficke of Milford on July 29, not June 29 as previously announced.

BABW Plans To Honor Top Students

Barb Activities Board for Women will have a dessert supper on Monday to honor independent women who have been outstanding in scholarship and activities.

The independent house with the highest average will be recognized. The event is to be held in the Student Union and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Joan Hathaway is chairman.

New officers of the BABW are Marian Sokol of Loup City, president; Hanna Rosenberg of Lincoln, vice president; Sue Hinkel of Grand Island, secretary; and Doris Eby of Lincoln, treasurer.

Board members are Joan Hathaway of Curtis and Gertrude Sokol of Loup City, seniors; Jan Davidson of Minden, Marie Gerdes of Humboldt, Sue Hinkle, Mary Jane Phelps of Lincoln, and Alice Young of O'Neill, juniors; and Doris Eby, Lorraine Haggart of Grand Island, Donna Miller of Lincoln, Pat Sherman of Lincoln, Rose Wiggins of Broadwater, and Vesta Shay of Oxford, sophomores.

Gadgets Get An Expert's Okay

EAST LANSING (UP)—Kitchen gadgets, although husbands may not think so, do have a definite purpose and usefulness, says Ruth Sands, of Michigan State University's institution administration department.

Mrs. Sands, whose own favorite gadget is a wire whip or beater which is used in a teacup to whip a small amount of cream or an egg white, cautioned homemakers against buying too many gadgets that won't be used.

One of the better kitchen aids is a roast lifter, which looks something like a pancake turner except that the part that slips under the roast is slightly curved and much larger. This gadget is much easier to use than forks when transferring the meat from the roaster to a platter.

Another handy gadget when the man of the house isn't available, is a jar opener that is adjustable.

Soroptimists To Be Told of Survival Plan

Soroptimist International of Lincoln will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Mrs. E. W. Johnson will conduct a short session on "Review and Recommendation."

The group will hear a generalized discussion on "Lincoln-Omaha-Council Bluffs Survival Plan Project," presented by Leon V. Michal, research analyst for the project.

Mrs. Fred J. Kundert will have charge of arrangements for the social hour. Mrs. Michal will be a guest.

Soroptimist Board will convene at 7 p.m. for consideration of "Preparatory Procedure."

Children's Dance Recitals

Continued from Page 1-C

of the baby stage, or because she needs self-confidence in herself, or for just pure joy for Susie, dancing lessons seem to be a part of many youngsters' growing-up process.

And the dancing recital is the culmination of the year's work, when Susie is rewarded by applause, parents are rewarded to see their youngsters perform their routines on twinkling toes, and dancing teachers see the results of their studio class work.

Quick Dessert

Fill pastry lined tart pans with canned cling peach halves, cup side up, and top each with a marshmallow. Bake in a hot oven and serve warm accented with a spoonful of tart red jelly.

Maternity Fashions

Fashionably flattering styles for spring and summer for the Mother-To-Be. Visit Lincoln's smart maternity shop real soon . . . that's

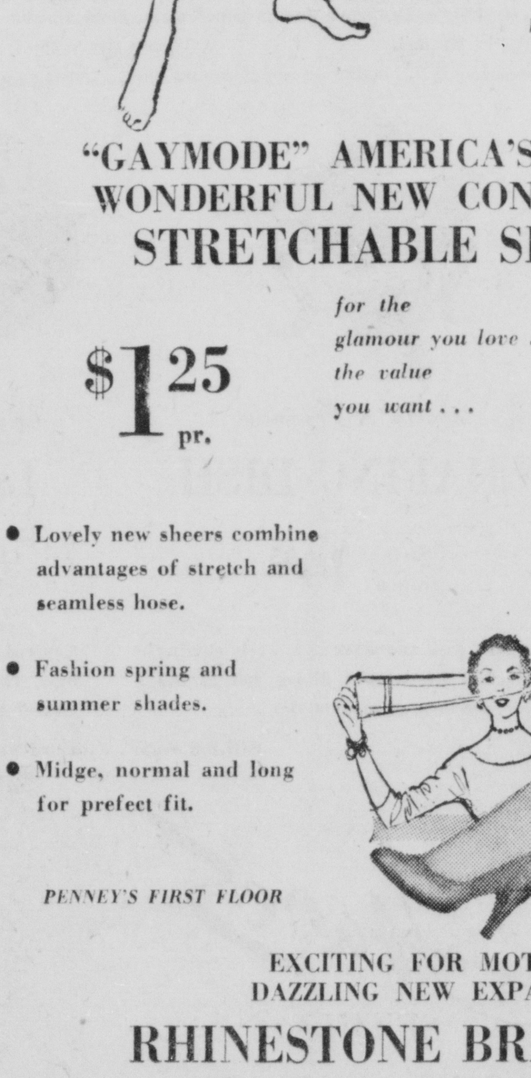
SUMMERS at 1207 "M" St.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

HELP KEEP LILAC TIME! May 1 to 15

PENNEY'S REMEMBERS MOTHER

(don't you forget!)



DUSTER TYPE ROBES IN FLOCKED NYLON

5.90

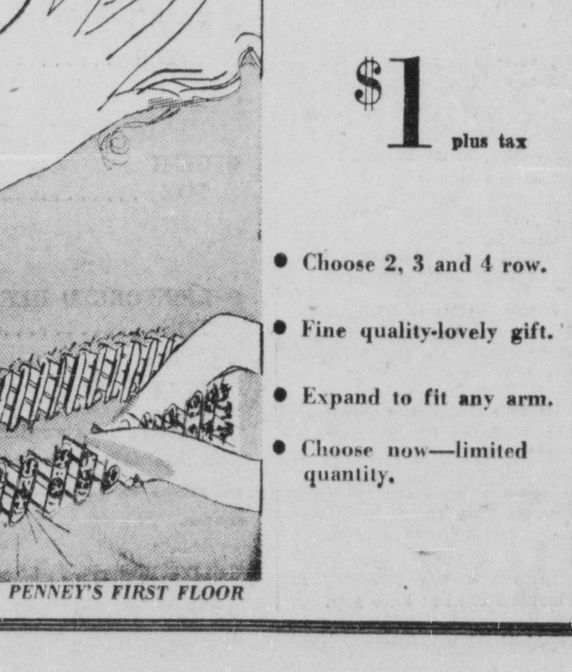
- Floral effect flocked nylon with separate nylon lining.
- Embroidered lace trims on collar.
- Elasticized push-up sleeves, 3 button closing.
- Colors: Pink or blue.
- Sizes: 10 to 18.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

"GAYMODE" AMERICA'S NO. 1 HOSE
WONDERFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION
STRETCHABLE SEAMLESS

$1.25 pr.

for the glamour you love . . . the value you want . . .



- Lovely new sheers combine advantages of stretch and seamless hose.
- Fashion spring and summer shades.
- Midge, normal and long for prefect fit.

PENNEY'S FIRST FLOOR

EXCITING FOR MOTHER!
DAZZLING NEW EXPANSION
RHINESTONE BRACELETS

$1 plus tax

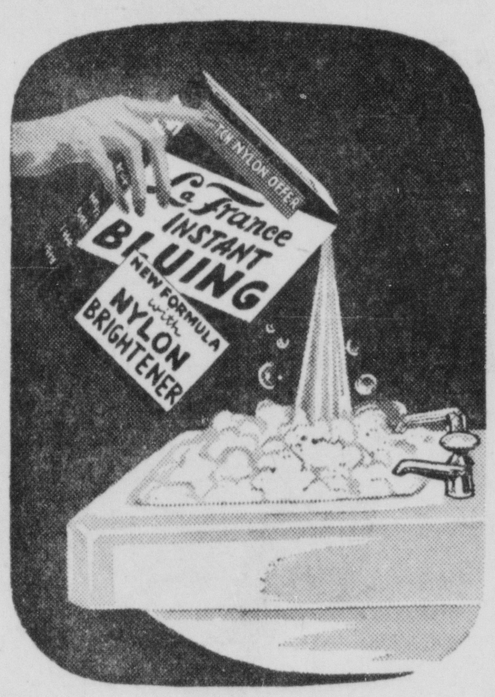
- Choose 2, 3 and 4 row.
- Fine quality-lovely gift.
- Expand to fit any arm.
- Choose now—limited quantity.

PENNEY'S FIRST FLOOR

New-formula LA FRANCE BLUING

WASHES OUT "NYLON GRAY"

Also, keeps new nylon bright... keeps out the "gray"!



Easy as this:

1 Soak garment 5 to 10 minutes in a washbowl full of *hot* La France suds. Nothing else needed . . . La France is detergent, nylon-brightener and bluing all in one.

2 Wash, rinse, hang to dry . . . and that's it! After just five washings even the *dingiest* nylon is bright again! Keep your *new* nylon washables bright, too, by giving them La France care from the very start!

NOTE: Gentle La France *won't let fabric get "yellow" like most bleaches.* White things stay white, colored things stay bright when you wash them in new La France Bluing. Remember La France is also wonderful for your rayons, dacrons and cottons.

Use New-formula **La France** in your automatic washer for the family wash, too—no special bluing rinse needed

Get the economical 6-oz. package today.

TIP FOR "STARCH" IRONERS

Satina in your hot starch cuts down ironing time

GET THE BIG IRONING AID IN THE LITTLE PACKAGE

Fine Products of General Foods

Dresses Now Double For Street

CHICAGO (INS) — A woman can do her housework and step out to shop or to lunch in the same pretty cotton print dress this summer without looking like a fugitive from a dust mop.

That's because the latest house dresses are designed to double for street wear in warm weather, according to designer Valerie Galembert of Chicago.

Mrs. Galembert designs in the $3.98 and $5.98 price brackets for one of the largest manufacturers of house dresses in the country.

Trained in the small custom dress shops of Paris, Mrs. Galembert does more than design house dresses. She wears them herself and "always has at least six new ones in the closet."

Useless Ruffles, Buttons

She asserted that "it is no longer true that a house dress looks out of place anywhere but in a house.

"A few years ago, house dresses had everything but the kitchen sink on them—ruffles, appliques, buttons that didn't button anything—and literally screamed 'kitchen and $3.98.'

"But this summer, a woman can go out to the store, to lunch or even to a concert in a house dress, so simple of line and so uncluttered of trim that no one will be able to tell how little she paid for it.

"All she has to do is add some becoming jewelry and a few petticoats and it will stand up with any other summer cottons."

Some Examples

As examples, she exhibited some of her latest designs. These included:

A black and white floral print with a scalloped V neck and back dip, a few scattered rhinestones for trim, and a full skirt.

A scoop-necked glazed cotton printed in two-tone pink or two-tone blue that can be worn, she said, from morning until night and still look fresh and crisp.

A tree-spray print of two shades of aqua with the new, high-rising square neckline; flat bows on each shoulder and a flared skirt.

Mrs. Galembert said women choosing house dresses should remember that prints, particularly floral ones, are less inclined to look mussed or show stains than checks or solid colors.

Trimmer Figures

She credits the "street dress look" in house dresses to women themselves. She said:

"They are more style-conscious than they were several years ago; have trimmer figures and like a more casual way of living.

"Casual living has shoved house dresses loaded with frills and fuss out of the picture. After all, who feels like ironing a lot of ruffles?"

Because women have trimmer figures, Mrs. Galembert said she strives for a youthful look in her designs. She said:

"No matter how old she is, a woman no longer wants to look matronly. Her figure no longer is. We once sold most dresses in size 16 and 18. Now the largest numbers are sold in sizes 14 and 16. There are even calls for size 10, unheard of in our industry a few years back."

YWCA Notes

YM-YW: The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. The meeting is open to the public.

* * *

Expectant Parents: Miss Clara Schlecht will speak at the class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rogers Room.

* * *

Live Y'ers: Club members will entertain their mothers and other guests at a Mother's Day dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor club room. Dinner hostesses will be Dorothy Leybold, Karen Imm, Hazel Jenkins and Donna Boswell.

* * *

Ladies Day Out: A Mother's Day luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Second Floor club room. Planning the event are Mmes. J. C. Douglas, Herman Schleufer, Clarence Schleufer, Frank Matousek, William Tiedeman, Ray Christiansen and Richard Hereth. Nursery care will be provided.

Ione Rischling

Miss Ione Rischling of Lincoln, a member of Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will attend the state conventions in Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Colorado in the coming weeks. She is an officer of the International Council of ESA.

Convention dates are Oklahoma, May 6, Tulsa; Wisconsin, May 18-20, Madison; and Colorado, June 1-3, Estes Park.

Miss Rischling, who also attended the Kansas state convention at Manhattan in April will conduct a workshop on parliamentary procedure at the international convention at the Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque, N. M., June 7-10.

Also attending the convention at Albuquerque will be delegates from the 40 chapters of ESA in Nebraska including Mrs. Myrna Gainsforth of Ogallala, state president.

KKG Will Hold Banquet On Friday

Annual Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and active members banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Lincoln Country Club.

Scholarship and activity awards will be presented to members of the active chapter. A Miss Kappa Kappa Gamma will be revealed. A Kappa of the Year from the alumnae organization will be named.

Also honored at the banquet will be those alumnae who have been Kappas for 50 years.

Mrs. Charles Thorne is chairman of the event.

Workers to Meet

Retired School Employes of Lancaster County will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the YWCA.

Division Helps At Orthopedic

Parties for young patients at Orthopedic Hospital is the newest project of the youth committee of the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

Already there's been a Valentine party, one at Easter and most recent, a May day fete. Division members helping have included: Pauline Niederhaus, chairman; Kathryn Peters, Lucille Otto, Verna, Hahn, Hazel Erskine, Lois Bogenrief, Doris Pierce, Letha Clement, Greta Hagermann, Betty Toplift and Evelyn Gilson.

Other activities for the youth committee include help with county Government Day and supervision of the knothole section for girls at the NU football games.

Social and Study Clubs

Fortnightly: The club will meet for 1 p.m. Tuesday luncheon with Mrs. George Towne.

* * *

Century Club: Members will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday for luncheon at the University Club. Mrs. C. Myron Loomis will be in charge of the program.

* * *

Fidelia Lyceum: There will be a 6 p.m. Tuesday dinner meeting in the Zephyr Room of Hotel Capital. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grayce Pohlenz and Thelma Ullstrom.

A musical skit, "The Melody Lingers On," will be presented by Mmes. L. W. Cleveland and Gilbert Erickson. There will also be election of officers.

* * *

Lincoln Writers Guild: A 6 p.m. Monday dinner meeting is scheduled at the Lincoln Hotel. A 7 p.m. business meeting will follow and officers will be elected.

* * *

Hellenic Chatauqua: A 1 p.m. Tuesday dessert luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Kremer, 4501 So. 49th. Mrs. Laura Eaton will be hostess. The basic book, "Story of Our Civilization," will be studied.

LAFB Notes

Officers Wives: A "Sew-it-Yourself" fashion show will be given at the 12 noon Wednesday luncheon at Cotner Terrace. At the business meeting members will vote on changes in the club constitution.

* * *

Dependent Assistance Course: There will be an orientation and training meeting for all base personnel at 2 p.m. on May 21-23 at the Airport Inc.

Lincoln B&PW

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the club rooms, 130 So. 11th. Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme will speak on "Women in Government."

* * *

The outgoing executive board entertained the incoming board at dinner at Twin Pines. A business meeting was held after dinner. Present were Misses Virginia Parrish, Irma Warta, Olga Cherry, Selma Anderson, Lola Litton, Irene Warta, Zola Gardner and Mabel Clements and Mmes. Effie Mouden, Wilda Feree and Dorothy Eddy and Dr. Margaret Joy.

* * *

Miss Alice Moore is spending several weeks in Boston.

* * *

Miss Lillian Schmidt recently returned from spending several weeks with her sister in St. Louis.

Colonial Dames Of 17 Century Plan Program

Nebraska Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger, 2828 Stratford at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hostesses include Mmes. C. E. R. Edmonds, H. C. Filley, and E. S. Fullbrook and Madeline Brown.

Mrs. H. W. Des Jardien will present the program.

Webers to Honor Roy Goodales

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weber will entertain at an open house at their home between 2 and 5 p.m. next Sunday in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, who will mark their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives of the Goodales are invited to call at the Weber home, 3401 So. 29th.

MAGEE'S
Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

Remember Mother—May 13th

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

Yes, you can put something over on Mother . . .

Mother's Day Lingerie

by

Van Raalte

To please and pamper that very important woman in your life . . . this collection of nylon tricot lingerie by Van Raalte. We think you'll agree that everything here's worthy of a queen. Done with Van Raalte's very own fabrics and laces. Designed to fit and flatter a Mother of any size. Why not mother your Mama and buy her some today?

Right . . . Simply sweet. Van Raalte's Frivolace slip. It's of Opaquelon with an Alencon lace bodice lined with Illusion, edged with net. Bands of lace and net trim the hem, too. Colors: white, navy, peach, powder blue, pink, bamboo. Sizes 32-40..... **5.95**

Above . . . A pretty, perky petticoat, this. It's done in Opaquelon and trimmed with a flounce of rose petal Alencon scalloped lace. Colors: white, powder blue. Sizes S, M, L. **6.95**

Right . . . Here in nylon Myth, a soft and flowing nightgown with Alencon lace around the neck, French piping and a waist-whittling midriff. Colors: blue horizon, dawnglow lemon yellow. Sizes 34-42. ..... **5.95**

Women's Lingerie MAGEE'S *First Floor*

MAGEE'S
Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

Remember Mother—May 13th

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

The Fine Line of Fashion

. . . so delicately detailed . . . so softly molded it's almost an etching

. . . Of course they're exclusives at Magee's

You'll want fashion individuality this summer! Here you see it in these new dresses and suit-dresses meticulously designed to give you softly sculptured slimness. These are but two of our excellent collection of summer fashions selected for their timelessness . . . styles current but not dated . . . perennial beauties of which you'll never tire.

Original Franklin

Above right: Franklin's softly sculptured subtle rayon crepe print. Back zipped to perfect the fit. Colors: aqua, white. Sizes 12 to 20. **$25**

Right: Paula Dean's slender suit-dress of marvelous new Chantilly, a crisp weave of silk and fine imported cotton. Colors: black, brown. Sizes 14½ to 20½. **$35**

Juliette's Paula Dean originals

Women's Fashions MAGEE'S *Third Floor*

Gold N' White

LA PATTI Exclusive

Here's fashion wealth at your feet . . . your summer white exotically sparked with bright gold! **15.95**

Women's Shoes MAGEE'S *First Floor*

We Are Pleased To Announce That

Harlan Johnson

has joined our sales staff. Mr. Johnson's many years experience with the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., qualifies him to discuss any question that you might have when interested in purchasing a piano or organ. We recommend that you take advantage of his services.

Mr. Johnson is married, has two daughters Susan and Julie and resides at 2335 So. 38th. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp. for three years and attended the Northern Illinois State Teachers college at De Kalb, Ill. The Johnsons have been Lincoln residents for the past four and a half years.

McCABE Piano & Organ Co.

13th & P * *Open Thurs. Eve.* * 2-2724

Beverly Brehm Weds

Mrs. James E. McGonegal of Lincoln

Miss Beverly J. Brehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Brehm, became the bride of James E. McGonegal of LAFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. McGonegal of Jackson, Mich., at an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Emmanuel Reformed Church.

Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Wallace Adams of Golden City, Mo., matron of honor, Mrs. Alberta Krcmarik and the Misses Norah Brehm and Joyce Froschieser of Omaha.

Princess-styled frocks of viola taffeta were worn by the four attendants. They carried bouquets of pink Frenched carnations.

The bride appeared in a frock of imported Schiffli embroidered tulle over taffeta. The sculptured basque bodice was contoured with a bateau neckline of clear tulle and brief sleeves were complemented by matching wrist gauntlets. The very bouffant skirt was fashioned of the embroidered tulle with side insets of gathered clear tulle. Her veil cascaded from a net pillbox embroidered with seed pearls and she carried a white Bible with red roses.

Linda Joy Brehm was flower girl and Randall Gene Adams of Golden City, Mo., the ringbearer.

The bridegroom's brother, Fred L. McGonegal, served as best man. Ushering were James Krcmarik, Donald Winsler and Frank Bernard.

Following a reception in Welfare Society Hall the couple left for a wedding trip to Jackson, Mich.

On their return to Lincoln they will reside at 445 So. 28th.

PTA Plans National Convention

More than 3,000 delegates, representing ten million members in some 41,000 local P.T.A. units across the nation and in Hawaii, are expected to attend the 60th annual convention of the National Congerss of Parents and Teachers in San Francisco, May 20-23. General sessions will be held in the War Memorial Opera House. The theme of the convention is "The Family and the Community: Each Shapes the Other—The P.T.A. Serves Both for Healthy Children in Healthy Communities."

Mrs. Rollin Brown, of Los Angeles, Calif., is president of the organization and will preside at all sessions.

Major addresses will be given by Dr. Frank Baxter, professor at the University of Southern California and television lecturer on English literature; Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization; Dr. Archibald J. Carey Jr., vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy; and Bergen Evans, author, lecturer, television moderator, and professor at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

In keeping with one of its objects—the promotion of the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community—the P.T.A. is offering an unusual feature at this year's convention. Delegates will see demonstrations of outstanding activity in the areas of health, juvenile protection, secondary education, parent and family life education, recreation, and education of exceptional children. A panel of authorities on these subjects will discuss how local P.T.A.'s can adapt such activities to the needs of their own communities.

Housing for Aged Is Serious Problem for Many

By M. W. NEWMAN
Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The social worker looked tired as he talked to the elderly widow.

"Your daughter-in-law tells me their appartment is under the roof and would be too hot for you in the summer," he said.

"And of course, it is rather small and crowded. Well, we'll keep looking for another place for you to live. We'll find something."

The widow bit her lip. She thought of the loneliness of her life. Wasn't there any place for her?

In one way or another, there is the gnawing problem of tens of thousands of aged people on small incomes.

Grandma and Grandpa need a decent place to live, at low cost, where they can find companionship.

Few With Children

Today's smaller city dwellings and the scattering of families, have deprived the old folk in many cases of their traditional place with their children.

Several million elderly people live alone or apart from relatives, sometimes by choice. They are the oldsters hardest hit by loneliness, even if they have enough money to get along.

You see some of these forgotten people drifting aimlessly about. They sit in cafeterias or hang around clinics because they have no place else to go.

Two old men at a cafeteria table summed up the pathetic story.

"I'm going home," said one.

"Home?" asked the other.

"Where is home?"

Seldom Creep Out

Some of these old-timers living in rooming houses become so turned in upon themselves, said a social worker, "that they creep out only to buy food."

A number of the rooming houses that cater to the elderly are cheery.

On the other hand, one on the near west side that was visited by a reporter was a veritable dungeon.

The rooms, renting for $6 a week, were tiny and feebly lighted. There was a sour odor of cooking. Down the dark stairway hobbled a one-legged man, mumbling curses.

One roomer on a small pension complained that he has a heart condition, but must walk up to the third floor.

Room Is Half Income

A widow, 77, with youthful skin despite a long history of illness, said she pays $32 a month rent for a furnished room in another part of the city.

"It's almost half my income, but I can't find anything cheaper," she said.

There is a brighter side to this picture of misery, however. About two-thirds of America's oldsters own their own homes.

Many of these are fine dwellings. A sizable group of retired persons is well-to-do, and perhaps 50 per cent of all the aged have inadequate incomes, according to a study made for the Twentieth Century Fund.

The trouble is that many of the homes either are far too big now that the children have gone, or are rundown and inadequate.

Unsuited to Elderly

"Housing is not suited to the needs of the elderly," says Allen H. Dropkin of Chicago, assistant counsel to a House Subcommittee on Housing. He has just completed a study of the problem.

"What they really need is a small place on one level with everything within easy reach, safety rails on the bathtub and other special features," said Dropkin.

Buying such homes is not easy. Mortgage requirements are hard on persons of 55 or more.

Public Housing Little Help

"Public housing has not helped much, either," according to Dropkin. He pointed out that in most such projects, the tenants must be families.

Single elderly people — and the production of them is great—often are not admitted as tenants.

Here and there special low-rent homes for old folks are going up, but the number is limited.

The Chicago Housing Authority has earmarked $5½ million for three "test" projects for the aged. These would have such features as ramps instead of stairs, and emergency buzzers in each room.

Dropkin favors, among other things, government loans to permit non-profit corporations to build low-rent housing for the aged.

"The need is great," he said.

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Luncheon Plans

NU FACULTY WOMEN—Wednesday is the date for the annual May luncheon given by the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club. Pictured above are some of the committee members in charge of arrangements for the event, to be held in the Student Union ballroom, (from left) Mmes. Robert Koehl, B. C. Poland, Phillip McVey, Robert Chasson and Stanley Ross, chairman. Not pictured are Mmes. Harold Lionetti and Robert Morgan.

For Food Sense Pack The Protein

Protein has become a household word. Protein, like June, is busting out all over, wherever the topic is food for health and energy.

What is protein? "It is the stuff our bodies are made of." It is found in every living cell, in hair, bones and muscles. Tissues continually are being rebuilt, and in children, new tissues formed. The emphasis is on protein because only food protein builds tissues. Fortunately, it is distributed widely.

Important animal protein foods are meat, fish, eggs and milk. Vegetable protein foods include those products made from grains. A top quality one is enriched bread. eBans and peanut butter are other good protein foods.

Science has shown that a combination of two or more proteins gives greater benefit than if the same foods are eaten separately. Furthermore, a small amount of animal protein in each meal improves the body's use of all protein eaten. A good example is a sandwich made of enriched bread with a meat filling; the bread and meat proteins supplement each other.

Protein serves not only as a builder of tissues but it also provides a generous amount of energy. Equal weights of protein and carbohydrate produce exactly the same number of calories—four calories per gram. If an excess of energy is provided by eating either more protein or carbohydrate than is needed, this is stored by the body as fat.

Popularity and importance of protein have resulted in a high consumption of these foods. Currently, the average adult diet exceeds the generous protein allowance recommended by the National Research Council.

A simple guide for grownups is found in the basic seven food chart. Daily, eat a good serving of meat, poultry, or fish; one of the following—eggs, cheese, or legumes; six slices of enriched bread and one pint of milk.

Hot Muffins

Bake a pan of raisin bran muffins to go with a large fruit salad for luncheon. Serve with plenty of butter and honey. The hot muffins make the meal more substantial and are particularly tasty with fruit.

Missourians Guests In Relatives' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones and family of Mexico, Mo., are week-end house guests at the home of Mrs. Jones's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen.

And home on a two-week leave is the Allen son, Pfc. Ronald D. Allen, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

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Pays in Performance
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Dishes, Tables Chairs, Silverware available at no extra cost.
For Information Call 2-5292

Don't miss the once-a-year
1/2 Price Sale

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Regular $1 sizes of CREAM OR STICK now only 50¢ EACH PLUS TAX

Tussy Cream Deodorant and Tussy Stick Deodorant with New Instant Daintiness Protection!

Tussy's exclusive acid-control formula helps protect tender underarms and delicate fabrics from acid-damage caused by some deodorants. Tussy Cream Deodorant stops perspiration odor instantly... checks perspiration moisture. You get dependable, all-day protection against offending with Tussy!

In Handy, Easy-to-Use Stick Form

Tussy Stick Deodorant contains hexachlorophene to suppress odor-forming bacteria... glides on easily... cools... dries at once!

Miller & Paine
Lincoln, Nebraska

Please send me at once:
☐ jars of Tussy Cream Deodorant Regular $1 size jars at only 50¢* each.
☐ economy cartons at $3* per carton (contains six regular $1 size jars of Tussy Cream Deodorant.
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MILLER & PAINE

AT MILLER'S Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

Artist Guild members gather for a sketch session

YOU ARE INVITED TO VIEW

The Annual Spring Show
of the
Lincoln Artists Guild
Miller's Auditorium, Fourth Floor
All This Week

See a distinctive gallery of work by members of the Lincoln Artists Guild, including oils, water colors, drawings and crafts. It's a fascinating exposition by professional artists and talented amateurs.

Drop in Often

IT'S LILAC TIME IN LINCOLN, THE LILAC CITY MAY 1 TO 15

DeLISO debs

Summer-ized the fashion news..... light, bright and airy!

4. Pastel Pink Two tone or Yellow two tone in kid leathers 18.95

1. White Chalk in Bamboo vinolite 18.95

2. White Pearlized Calf 18.95

3. Clear Pink Vinolite Glass heel 20.95

SHOE SALON, SECOND FLOOR

MILLER & PAINE
AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Air Force Wives Must Face Problem of Unexpected Events

If you love the "fly-boy" you'll marry him, anyway.

But be prepared, say Air Force wives, for running into problems that will never afflict a stock broker's wife.

For prospective brides who'll have the wedding march mingled with "Off we go into the wild blue yonder", these Air Force wives offer a check list.

If you can answer "yes" to all the questions, you should have fair weather and ceiling unlimited:

1. Can you take it like a lady when you have dinner ready at 6 and your flying spouse calls at 7 to tell you he's on his way to Westover and will be back in a couple of days?

2. Can you exclaim, "Oh good, a new challenge" when you finally get your apartment fixed just the way you want it and he comes home and says tomorrow you leave for Guam?

3. Can you smile indulgently when he makes noises about why can't you run an efficient crew, keep the house craft-clean and make as good coffee as he gets at the base?

4. Do you have a hobby to keep you busy when he unexpectedly—but legitimately—drops out of sight for interminable periods?

5. Can you count to 10 when your feet hurt from looking for housing and the landlord says sorry we don't rent to service people, especially ones who have children?

6. Can you lock the door and go to sleep without a worry when he's away on night duty?

7. Can you refrain from the martyr routine when he has to go on temporary duty, realizing he isn't any happier about the separation than you are?

You Never Know

Air Force wives will tell you you'll never be able to set your clock by the minute your husband drives up to the house. There can be an unexpected duty or trip pop up at any time.

Many say they worry when their husbands are flying, but add if he's late coming home, you never know if it's the plane or the car that delayed him.

But wives can find advantages in service life, too. Many list the security as "wonderful—you know how much is coming in and when. It makes budgeting so much easier."

And service wives agree with that old saying:

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Small Fry Delight

Small fry love orange juice poured over fruit sherbet and served in pretty glasses with straws.

Howard County Spring Tea Held

FARWELL—The annual Howard County Spring tea was held in the high school gym with the Homemakers Club as hostesses.

Welcoming the guests was Mrs. Walter Lamb. Featured speaker was Mrs. Clara Leopold of Lincoln, and the Howard County chorus was also on the program.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dilla and daughters of Grand Island are vacationing in Ft. Smith, Ark. They are the guests of Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel Dilla.

Easy To Do

It's easy to make turnovers filled with meat or fish, fruit or jam. Use a standard pastry-for-pie recipe based on 2 ¼ cups of sifted flour; cut out four-inch squares, put a dab of filling near the center then fold into a triangle, seal and bake.

Special Taste

Olive oil gives chicken special flavor. Use the oil, along with minced parsley, for basting a broiling chicken. Or fry chicken pieces (dipped in seasoned flour) in a little olive oil, then use the drippings in the pan for a mushroom gravy.

Announcing

THE OPENING OF THE
GROFF PET HOSPITAL
2540 So. 48th St.
OPEN HOUSE—SUN., MAY 6—2 to 5 P. M.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30 — Thursday 10 to 8:30

MILLER'S MAKES IT A GREAT DAY FOR YOUR GREAT LADY

Through the store — hundreds of Ways to Delight Mother, May 13

They're Gay—They're Pretty—Sure To Delight Mother

BECAUSE SHE LOVES NICE THINGS . . .

Give Van Raalte Nyons

IN PRETTY GIFT PACKAGE

Long-stemmed loveliness — the essence of beauty and luxury! She'll love this very special way of receiving three pairs of famous Van Raalte stockings in a rose-decorated folder. Come in for yours for her!

Van Raalte Doubles—all purpose sheers with actually double the wear.
1.35 pr. 3 pr. 3.90

Van Raalte Nines—Deluxe sheer with more lives than a cat.
1.65 pr. 3 pr. 4.80

Mirage—so sheer you have to look twice to see it.
1.35 pr. 3 pr. 3.90

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR

Sweet Remembrance—Miller's Own Delicious Candies

1 lb. Witching Hour 1.95
1 lb. Chocolate cream and bonbons 1.65
12 oz. Sno cap box 1.50
1 lb. 2 oz. assorted 1.95
1 lb. Trotters 1.65
1 lb. Royal mints 1.65
12 oz. Salted nuts 1.25

CANDY, FIRST FLOOR

A FAMOUS—AND FAVORITE TRAVELING COMPANION—LANVIN

Gift Package Special

1½ oz. Arpege 2.50
1½ oz. My Sin $2

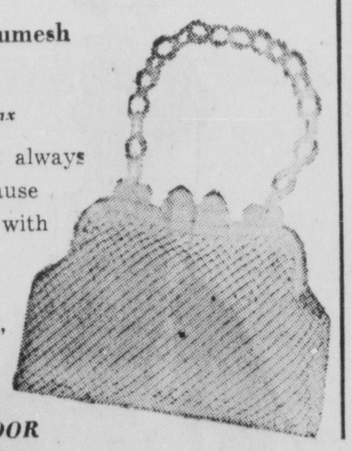
Gift packaged in the wonderful "traveler" bottle. Take your fragrance with you without spilling a precious drop. An appreciated gift—a thrifty special.

COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR

The Summer Handbag Classic!

Whiting and Davis Alumesh

10.95 *plus tax*



A classic that always rates big thanks because it looks so smart with every summer dress. Choose mother's practical, pretty Alumesh in shimmering White.

PURSES, FIRST FLOOR

10.95

Cotton and Nylon Styles
Sizes 12 to 20
14½ to 22½

A. Her favorite coat dress style in Pink, Blue or Lavender cotton and nylon, frosted with White nylon organdy collar. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. 10.95

B. Cut for sunshine and coolness, a scoop neck sheath in celaperm and cotton with matching short sleeve eyelet embroidered jacket. Blue, Black or Pink, sizes 12 to 20. 10.95

C. Ready for shopping or travel in comfort and style. Venetian looping trims brief sleeves and face-flattering neckline on dainty print nylon and cotton. Blue, Pink or Beige. Sizes 12 to 20 14½ to 22½. 10.95

A. It's a party—and you look your best in flaring cotton eyelet, reminescent of lovely cutwork, in Aqua, Brown or Black Contrasting bows and piping add a colorful compliment to neckline and shoulder. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. 10.95

POPULAR PRICE SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

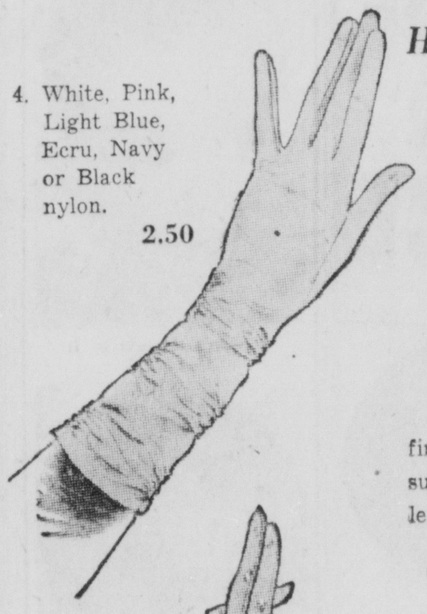
Hands Full of Compliments

Wear Van Raalte

Nylon Sheers

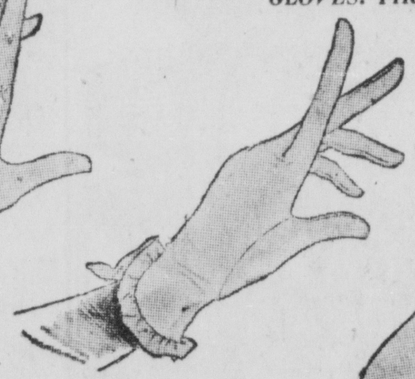
1.95 to 2.50 pr.

Summer sheers airy light, yet smooth and firm, shaped to the most exacting styles for summer in tailored, dressy, short or longer lengths. Sizes 6 to 7½.



4. White, Pink, Light Blue, Ecru, Navy or Black nylon. 2.50

3. White, Pink, Light Blue nylon. 1.95



2. Pink, Navy, Black, Ecru, Brown or White nylon. 1.95

1. Pink, White, Navy, Black or Ecru nylon 1.95

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Has she all the REED & BARTON Sterling she needs?

Servings Pieces begin at 4.50
Extra Teaspoons begin at 3.75
Place settings begin at 29.75

This Mother's Day, why not add to her treasured Reed and Barton sterling for as little as 3.75? An important serving piece, an extra teaspoon, nothing could please her more. Prices shown under patterns are for 6 piece place setting. Federal Tax included.

SILVER, FIRST FLOOR

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

FOR EASY SHOPPING, CARRY YOUR CHARGA-PLATE

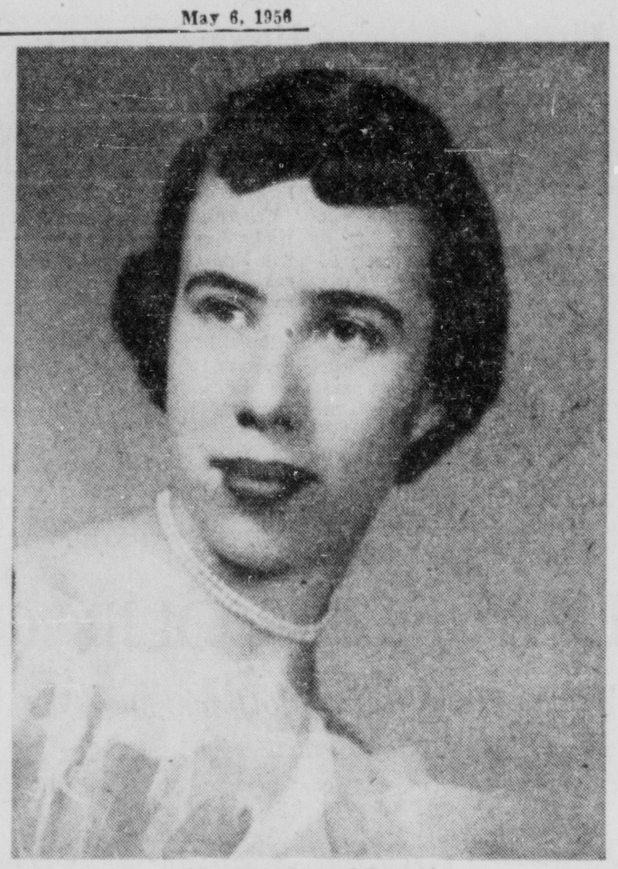
Miss Thea Jean Krause of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Krause of Omaha announced the engagement of their daughter, Thea Jean, to Fredric Thomas Kissler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kissler at a canape party held at the Omaha Athletic Club Saturday.

Miss Krause was graduated from Brownell Hall and attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Kissler is attending the University and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The couple plan a June 9 wedding.



Miss Janis Jones of Fremont

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus V. Jones of Lincoln are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janis, to Dwight E. Wuertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wuertz of Princeton, Ind.

Miss Jones is a former student of Wayne State Teachers College and is now on the faculty of the Fremont public schools.

Mr. Wuertz is attending the Elgin Watchmakers College in Elgin, Ill.

The wedding will take place July 28.

Check Height of Built-in Ovens

Built-in ovens can be installed too high as well as too low to be really convenient.

So if you are having a new oven built into your kitchen, take time to determine where it should be placed to save you the most energy, Mrs. Clara N. Leopold, extension home management specialist at the University of Nebraska, urges.

A recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture housing specialists shows that getting a heavy roast in and out of an oven with the roasting rack about 16 inches from the floor takes almost 70 per cent more energy than if the rack is 36 inches above floor level. The study also indicates that racks higher than 40 inches from the floor are more energy-consuming and less convenient to use than ovens installed nearer waist level.

Women 5-foot 2-inches to 5-foot 3-inches tall were used in the study to determine the best height for both gas and electric ovens. The findings should be adjusted according to the height of the person who will be using the oven. That is, the ovens should be higher for taller women, and lower for shorter women.

Housing specialists concluded from the study that, to save cooking effort, inside bottoms of most built-in electric ovens should be about 32 inches from the floor. This places the lowest rack about 35 inches above floor level and broiler racks at about 40 inches. For most gas ovens, the interior bottom should be about 34 inches from the floor. This puts the lowest oven rack at about 37 inches and broiler racks at or above 28 inches.

Study and Social Clubs

Hall-in-the-Grove: At 2 p.m. Friday at the YWCA members will have their annual spring tea. The program will be "From Lands Here and Away." In charge of the event is Mrs. J. E. Bartley.

Bethany Club To Install Officers

Bethany Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Bethany Christian Church. Installation of officers will be held, and a one-act play, directed by Mrs. James Kerry, will be given by the Bethany Haymow Players. The literature committee has charge of the program.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Frank Hruska, Charles Jorte, Alva Reddick and A. C. Lowery.

Organizations' Council to Meet Tuesday

Nebraska Council of State Women's Organizations will have a Tuesday meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA.

Gifford Mullins, director of Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council, will speak at the 10 a.m. session on "Past, Present and Future of Traffic Safety in Nebraska." Following will come a talk by Miss Alice Mills of Chicago, director of women's activities for the National Safety Council.

At the luncheon Dr. Janet Palmer will speak on "Psychological Safety."

During the afternoon, Miss Emily Brickley will moderate a panel on safety. Other panel participants are to be Miss Helen Becker and Mmes. C. M. Stewart and Kenneth F. Dodge.

Skirting NU's Campus

Activities Winding Up

By MARIANNE MEANS
Sunday Staff Writer

Ivy Day is over — and so, in about a month, will be school. Already students' minds have been wandering far from campus, in spite of un-co-operative weather which has provided little excuse for "spring fever."

The majority of campus activities are winding up the year with election of officers.

One of these is the Biz Ad (business administration) Council, which elected Marilyn Staska of Lincoln president.

Sun Lamps, Maybe?

Because of the weather, one favorite spring campus pastime has been forgotten — or at least postponed. Sun bathers and sun bather-watchers (from vantage points on fraternity roofs) have had to stay indoors.

Campus activities are slowing to a gradual stalemate, with worries of finals and summer-job hunting taking precedent. The Student Council all-campus election this Monday will just about be the last student project. Students are elected according to a certain ratio for each college. Major activity organizations will meantime elect Council representatives from their own groups and announce their winners at the same time as the college representatives are revealed. Also Monday, students will vote on the proposal for a Student Tribunal and honor system.

Year Book Due Soon

The Cornhusker, university yearbook, is scheduled to be distributed about May 20; but, as is traditional with yearbooks, will probably be a little later than that and given out during finals. The new yearbook staff, and the student newspaper staff as well, will be chosen in about three weeks.

Next week end the primary attraction will be the annual Farmers Fair (which is really a big rodeo, not a fair.) And the horse events ought to be a change of pace for those who struggled with a greased pig Friday in the Spring Event contest.

Flower Arrangers to Go to Omaha

Members of the Flower Arrangers Guild will attend a flower show school at the Adult Conference Center at Omaha University Thursday.

Guest instructor will be Mrs. Orval Sutter of St. Louis. She will teach flower arranging and show practice.

Speaking at the Friday and Saturday sessions will be Dr. Victor Miller of the University of Nebraska. He will speak on Horticultural show standards and judging.

Schwaningers Hold Reunion

Sixty-three sat down for a pot-luck dinner when Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Schwaningers' children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren met for a family reunion in Ideal Hall on April 22.

Present were the couple's four children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwaninger of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pankake of Beaver Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwaninger of Lincoln and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Pine of Castle Rock, Colo. Also attending was the Schwaningers' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Martha Schwaninger, widow of Walter Schwaninger.

An honored guest at the meeting was Mrs. Schwaninger's sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Schaad.

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Professional Cleaning, Deodorizing, Delayed Soiling, Color Restoration and Moth Proofing

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SUN BACK STYLING IN
PETTI-POINT COTTON PIQUE
10.90

- Youthful styling with novelty detailing in front and back.
- Full wide swing skirt for added flattery.
- So easy to care for always stays fresh and crisp.
- Colors: White, honey, navy, black.
- Sizes 8 to 16.

HALF SIZES IN
DALLO SHEER PRINTS
10.90

- Attractive summer floral prints.
- Smart styling carefully detailed in a variety of style treatments.
- Sheer flattery for the half size customer.
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- Sizes 14½ to 24½.

"EASY CARE"
DACRON PRINTS
8.90
• Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

- Perfect warm weather dresses in neat, well-done, wearable styles.
- Fully washable and require almost no ironing.
- New colorful patterns on light background.

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REDUCTIONS Begin With Our 32nd ANNIVERSARY

53-PIECE DINNERWARE
SERVICE for 8
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE
$29.50 VALUE
Only $14.32
PAY $1.00 WEEKLY

Here's a design as versatile as the day is long. A pattern that graces your table for every occasion around the clock. "Pebbleford" dinnerware by Taylor, Smith & Taylor is blessed with simple lines, a rich textured pattern and oven-proof quality. Choice of cool sea-green or teal, flecked with rust. Complete set consists of 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 cereal bowls, 8 cups and 8 saucers; one each, large serving bowl, meat platter, sugar bowl with lid and creamer. Get this complete set of America's most versatile dinnerware at half price.

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Please send 53-piece dinnerware set for $14.32.
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New accounts please send references.
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No Carrying Charge

Baby Chatter
—BY—
TILLMAN'S CAFETERIA
1325 P

I hadn't thought of it that way!

It costs plenty to eat at home!

We can break even and get a wide choice of food at TILLMAN'S CAFETERIA!

May Brides Say Vows

Mrs. Terry Jayroe of Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. Donald L. Justus of Lincoln

Miss Inez Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dixon of Wilsonville, became the bride of Terry Jayroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jayroe of Mattoon, Ill., at a 4 p.m. ceremony on Saturday in the Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Pastel tones of pink, lilac and mint green in dotted swiss nylon fashioned the attendants' frocks and picture hats completed their ensembles. Miss Lois Dixon was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Linda Niday a bridesmaid. The Misses LaVina and LaVerna Svoboda were candelighters.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clinton Dixon of Milford. She wore a princess-styled gown of cotton lace with portrait neckline, long fitted sleeves and bouffant waltz-length skirt. A coronet of tulle and seed pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

LeRoy Jayroe of Mattoon served as best man and Don Shaner of Lincoln and Cleo Pierce of Mattoon were ushers.

Following a reception in the church parlors the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. Jayroe is a student at Ottawa University in Kansas.

GARLAND — The marriage of Miss Doris Marie Katt to A.2C Donald L. Justus of LAFB was solemnized at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony aSturday in the Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Katt and Mrs. Cora L. Justus of Franklin, O.

Miss Cora M. Katt was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ardith M. Vollstedt and Shirley M. Schaudt. They wore ballerina-length frocks of yellow crystalette with daisy headdresses and carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Flower girl was Lana Jean Schildt.

The bride wore a train-length gown of embroidered tulle over taffeta. Scallops outlined the deep portrait neckline and the skirt of frosted embroidery flared to extreme fullness and was accented by a hem edging of ruffled tulle which was repeated on the train. A tulle shell bonnet covered with sprays of lilies of the valley held her veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Bud Justus of Dayton, O., served his brother as best man. Robert S. Allman and James E. Freman, both of LAFB, were ushers. The bride's brother, Eldon Katt, was soloist.

On their return from a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 1742 K in Lincoln.

Baby Talk Isn't Cute After Nursery Stage

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Junior's talk about the "widdle wabbit" may be amusing while he's a toddler. But if he isn't saying "little rabbit" by the time he's 7, he should be taken to a speech therapist.

Richard Hendricks, head of the University of Maryland's new speech and hearing science program, makes the suggestion in discussing the nation's school children.

"It is important in the public schools to remember," said Hendricks, "that there are not only 'Johnnies' who can't read, but also 'Johnnies' who can't hear, who can't think too well and who can't talk very well."

To get some idea of the extent of the problem, the speech and science division set up clinics in 12 Maryland areas to examine children from more than 200 schools.

The findings: Five per cent had either speech or hearing problems or both.

The remedy: In most cases, an extensive program of examination followed by a carefully devised plan of individual treatment for each case. "There is nothing spectacular about it," says Hendricks. "There are no short cuts."

The prospects: Of 50 persons enrolled in the university's new speech and hearing science division, now in its second year, only 10 are undergraduates. The division has facilities for 10 times that many. The need for specialists in the field, Hendricks declares, is "unlimited."

"Children who cannot speak or hear constitute the largest single group of children's personal problems," he says.

If Johnny's eyes are weak a pair of glasses will enable him to see the blackboard, and his classmates still accept him as normal.

But if he is afflicted by stuttering or a similar handicap his path to acceptance and understanding is more likely to be long and tortuous.

One reason for this is that scientists still don't agree on why he stutters.

Besides the stutterer, there is the child who doesn't speak well because he doesn't hear well. He may accurately reproduce the sounds he hears, but he either doesn't hear enough of them or his ear distorts those he does hear.

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UP
or
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...your haircut's the thing!

Hair Cuts

Come in, with or without an appointment. Allow a wait or no longer than 30 minutes.

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Up, Down, Backswept or Forward . . . the loveliness of your hair-do begins with your haircut! Our artful haircuts, individually shaped, thinned and tapered to YOUR features are the secret of our flattering, delightful manageable coifs. Come in for a custom-cut that will make your hair a joy!

A Gift idea for Mom!

A RILLING PERMANENT

Remember MAY 13 Mother's Day

The lovely instant-action cold wave with the new lanolized instant neutralizer! A perfect wave for the curl and snap of the new spring styles. She may call or come in for an appointment at her convenience. New hair styling and cold wave permanent includes . . .

Creme Shampoo *Creme Rinse* *Style Cut* *Style Setting* $10 *complete*

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CHOOSE YOUR NEW CARPET FROM OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF SOME OF AMERICA'S FINEST, MOST POPULAR MAKES.

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Reg. $4.95 12 FT. WIDE COTTON PLUSH PILE 2.95 Sq. yd.

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SOLUTION DYED 12 FT. WIDE TWEED CARPET. ALL STAINS EASILY REMOVED WITH CLOROX OR VINEGAR SOLUTION 6.95 Sq. Yd.

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NEW WOVEN 9 x 12 SIZE TWEED RUGS FOR ONLY.. 29.95

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HEAVY HI-LO PILE COTTON TWIST 9 x 12 RUGS 44.50

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WONDERFUL VALUE IN 9x12 FT. JUTE PAD... 7.95

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CARPETS 5TH FLOOR

Hobby Can Add Charm To Home

AP Copyright

A collection of something you love or admire can add personality to your home.

It can be a hobby collection such as animals, toy soldiers, cream pitchers. It can be a collection of pewter to help carry out a period scheme such as Early American. It can be a collection to accessorize your home such as colored glass.

The collection can't be accumulated over night. But it is well to think about what you'd like to collect before you shop for home furnishing accessories.

Favorite Color

One favorite color may be threaded through the house, particularly if it is a small house. It may be used as a background color in one room, an accent in another, but in any event accessories in that color should be compatible in any room of the house.

A collection should be useful unless the bride has unlimited funds. In glassware and pewter, pitchers and sugar bowls may double as flower containers. Compote dishes, large and small, make good plant containers.

If one likes to accessorize with wood many uses might be found for old buckets and butter churns.

Copper Is Favorite

Copper is a favorite with many beginner collectors. Chafing dishes, demi tasse servers, trays, old jelly molds (that make good tobacco containers) are just a few things to be found in antique shops.

If your collection is merely for conversation, whaling oil lamps, paper weights, one pattern cut glass, toy banks and even door knobs can satisfy.

You may make your choice by color, and settle for a blue. In that case blue glass is pretty and in china there are flowing blue patterns to be found so that a blue scheme might be carried right to the table.

The lovely thing about collecting something is that it draws the husband into the hobby too.

PEO Meetings

Chapter FB: The group will meet with Mrs. Hermine Ham, 1504 E, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Marjorie Jobes will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. John E. Brickson will give the program on the state convention.

* * *

Chapter CS: Mrs. Gardner Moore will be hostess at her home, 2975 So. 24th, at a 1 p.m. Friday meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. W. C. Becker, Oak Davis, W. M. Stoner Jr. and Otis Wade. The program will be on convention reports.

* * *

Chapter BR: There will be a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Pauley, 1625 Skyline Dr. Program will be a report of the state convention.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Reese Wilson and the Misses Lona Trott and Rosalie Williams.

* * *

Round Table: There will be a 12:30 p.m. Saturday luncheon meeting at the YWCA. The event is open to all PEO members. Presenting the program will be Mrs. J. C. Wolfe. Mrs. Kenneth Snowden is in charge of reservations.

* * *

Chapter V: A 7:15 p.m. Monday dessert supper is scheduled at the home of Mrs. D. L. Jouvenat, 3221 E. Summit. Hostess committee includes Mmes. A. D. Hillman, chairman; W. H. Shoemaker and R. E. Cressey.

* * *

Chapter K: Mrs. Hiram Hilton will be hostess Monday. Mrs. M. D. Weldon will present an illustrated talk on Japan. Members of the hostess committee include Miss Grace Bennett and Mmes. E. Christine Morris, R. V. Black, S. L. Kier and L. W. Decker.

* * *

Chapter BY: Mrs. R. H. Becker will be hostess at a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday dessert supper at her home, 4100 Worthington. Mmes. C. A. Bowers and E. L. Smith will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Roy M. Green will present the program, "What Shall I Read?"

PTA Meetings

Park: Sixth grade pupils and parents will be honorees at a meeting slated for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ralph Beechner, will discuss "Leisure Time Activities For Today's Families." Nursery care will be provided.

* * *

Capitol: The executive board and faculty will be hosts for the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting. Guest speaker is to be Lillian Polley.

* * *

Hayward: Members will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday. William Hagen will give a talk on the recreation program and Hayward chorus will sing.

* * *

Saratoga: A 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting will be held. Miss Dorothy Pile, director of Southwest Community Center, will speak on "Opportunities for Community Environment."

* * *

Merle Beattie: Installation of officers will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 to 5:30

SALE! Taken from regular stock

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Usually 8.95 to 24.95

NOW . . . 1/4 OFF

Size 32 x 34" Usually 24.95 . . . . . 18.71

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Size 30 x 34" Usually 23.95 . . . . . 17.97

Size 26 x 30" Usually 17.95 . . . . . 13.47

Size 30 x 32" Usually 21.95 . . . . . 16.47

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Size 28 x 30" Usually 18.95 . . . . . 14.21

Size 34 x 38" Usually 27.95 . . . . . 20.97

Size 32 x 36" Usually 25.95 . . . . . 19.47

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Crystal clear fine quality mirrors with ½-inch beveled edge . . . you're sure to find just the size you need for above mantels, dressing tables, buffets or for the bathroom. 3" wood frame on the back for extra strength. Hooks are in . . . ready to hang.

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SALE! Special Purchase

WASHABLE . . . 35-36-in.

Pure Irish Linen

Usually 1.95 yd.

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For handsome summer suits, dresses, blouses, skirts and coats . . .

Fine quality full pieces in a terrific selection of smart colors including white, navy, pink, blue. Crease-resistant.

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Serta of Omaha buys out factory at Phoenix; Arizona, and liquidates entire stock

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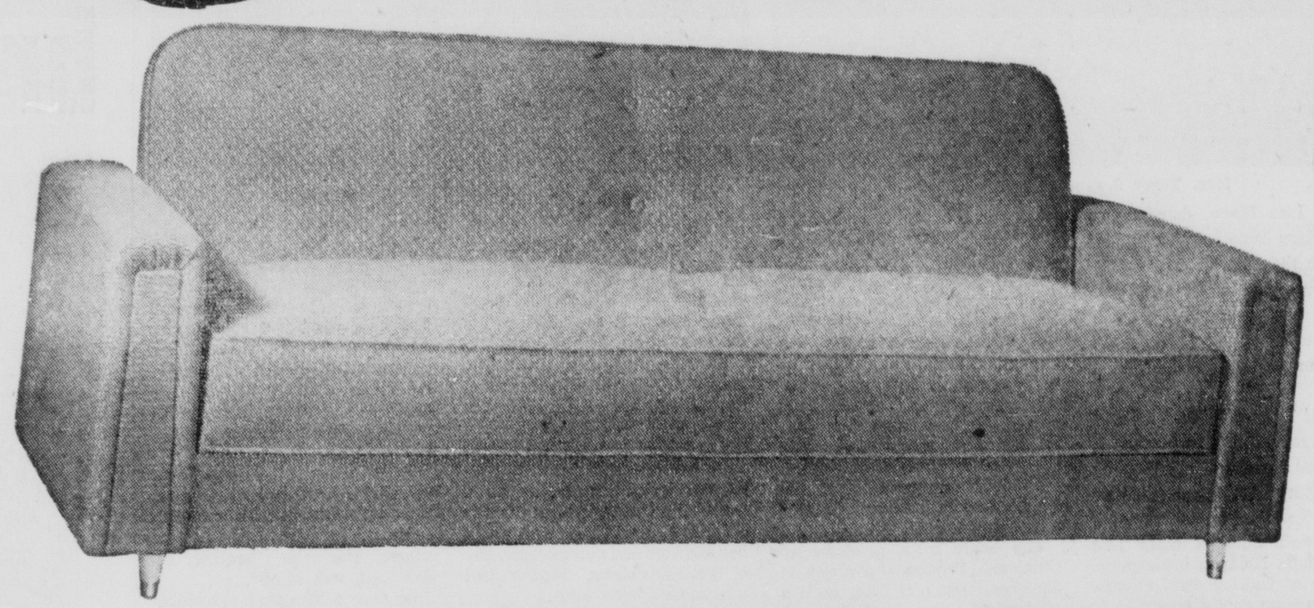
GOLD'S selected the cream of their closeouts and offer them to you . . .

Save 35—45%



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STUDIO BEDS

Usually 99.95

$69

NO MONEY DOWN

Modern style with tweed upholstering in a variety of colors. Spring seat and back, full size bedding box. Just like having an extra bedroom in your living room!

GOLD'S Furniture . . Fourth Floor

SALE! Usually 7.95
BED FRAMES
Aluminum colored adjustable bed frames. Sturdy and attractive. $4

SALE! Usually 34.95
180 COIL MATTRESS
Twin or full size with serviceable, heavy ticking. (Box springs to match. Each $24

SALE! Usually 239.50
LAWSON SLEEPERS
Nylon cover in gray beige, rose or turquoise, Innerspring mattress. $159

SALE! Usually 129.50
LOVE SEAT STUDIO BED
Loveseat style when closed full size bed when open Nubby gray, pink or green $79

SALE! Usual $99 Unit
MATTRESS–BOX SPRING
Dacron filling and part dacron woven ticking. 252 coil mattress, twin or full size, box springs to match. Both for $68

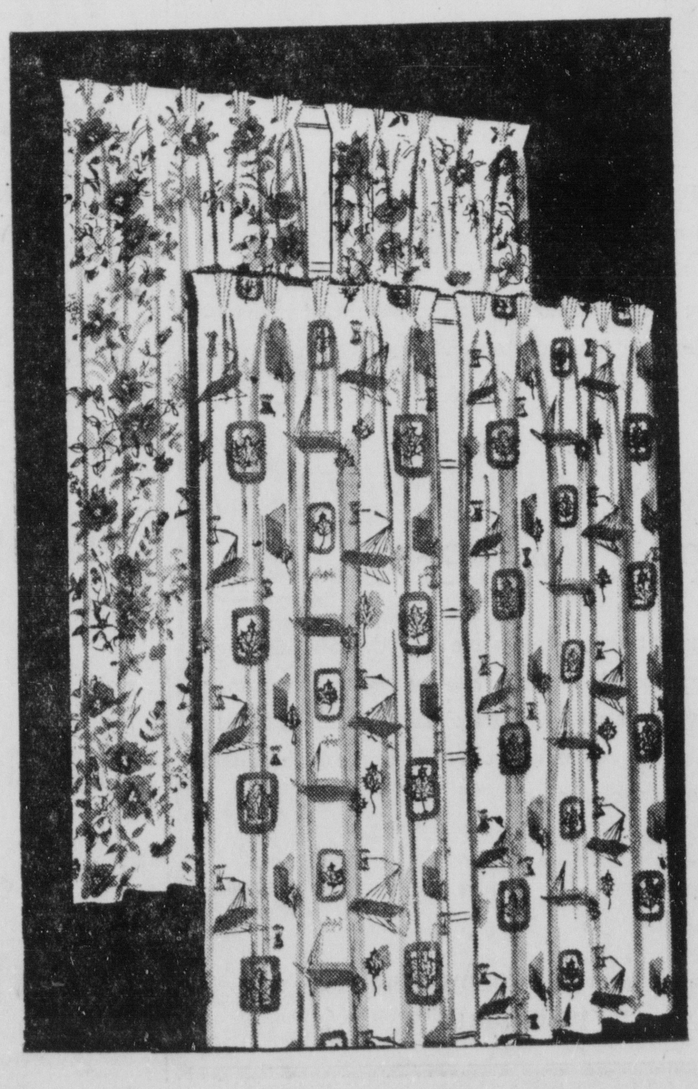
SALE! Usually 229.50
MODERN SLEEPERS
With innerspring mattress. Upholstered in beige, green or turquoise frieze. $148

SALE! Usually 179.95
2-PC. SECTIONAL BED
Twin bed set in red sage, turquoise frieze Easy to convert. $128

SALE! Usual $119 Unit
MATTRESS–BOX SPRING
Twin or full size 510 coil mattress with striped woven ticking and pre-built border. With box springs. Both for $74

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

SALE! Usually 219.50
2-PC. STUDIO SET
Studio with chair to match, full bedding box. Tweed cover in blue, lime or beige. $149



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All 46-in. wide 90-in. long

10.95 pr.

Choose from scenic designs, florals, moderns or leaf designs . . .

So beautiful and so easy to care for! Choose from a wonderful selection of patterns in colors that are sure to harmonize and add beauty to your rooms. Crisp and clean-looking texture.

GOLD'S Drapes . . . Fourth Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

Wedding Bells Will Ring for This Trio

Miss Nicky Patsios of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. John Patsios of Korinthen, Greece, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nicky, to Tom J. Kranis of Lexington, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kranis of Washington, D. C.

The couple are planning a June wedding in Lincoln.

Miss Martha Glock of Lincoln

DAVID CITY—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to [illegible]e C. Gibb, son of Claude Gibb of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. T. Kisling of Los Gatos, Calif.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Miss Glock and her fiance will be June graduates at the University of Nebraska. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority and Mr. Gibb is a counselor at Selleck Quadrangle.

Miss Marlene Carolyn Hutchinson of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hutchinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Carolyn, to Eugene Edwin Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Robinson of Oshkosh.

The couple will be married on Sept. 8 in First Methodist Church.

Miss Hutchinson will graduate in June from the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha XI Delta Sorority. She is a graduate of Camp Miniwanca, the Christian leadership training camp of the American Youth Foundation.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the University. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, Innocents and Farm House Fraternity.

Conservation, Liberties LWV Theme

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Conservation (with emphasis on water resources) and individual liberties (with emphasis on federal loyalty-security programs) will be subjects of major discussion at the 22nd convention of the League of Women Voters of the United States to be held in Chicago, April 30 to May 4.

Local and state Leagues have expressed foremost interest in these two topics for study and action over the 1956-58 period. An equal number of recommendations — 389 — were made in both cases to the national board of the League for inclusion in the national program in the coming biennium. Runner-up was in the field of international relations.

These and other subjects will be debated and the decision will be by vote of the delegates. The convention also will elect officers and directors for two years and adopt a budget for one year.

1,200 Expected

Approximately 1,200 are expected to attend, with probably all states represented. Advance registrations have already been made by Leagues in more than 40 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

The year 1956 marks the 10th presidential election in which all the women of this country have had the vote. A series of dramatic episodes out of the history of the League, which came into being with the granting of the franchise to women, will be presented May 2, following a banquet. Some of the early leaders of the League will be special guests at the convention.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to study and act on governmental issues. It does not support or oppose political parties or candidates. After intensive study it may take a position on an issue provided there is a consensus among the membership. Then it supports or opposes specific legislation in accordance with that position.

Party Work

League members are encouraged to work in the political party of their choice but leaders closely identified in the public mind with the work of the League may not be active workers in their parties while holding League office.

The national budget of the League is met by pledges from the local Leagues, which raise their money through dues and contributions. The latter come from individuals who value the public service the League renders their communities in working for a better informed electorate and more active participation by all citizens in government.

Good Idea to Read the Label

AMES, Ia. (UP) — If your present detergent or soap isn't doing the complete cleaning job, the answer might be on the label, according to the extension home economics specialists at Iowa State College.

If the label says that your detergent or soap is of the "unbuilt" variety, it simply isn't strong enough to get the heavy-duty washing done.

Women who have a lot of cotton or heavy-duty laundering to do should get a detergent or soap that is "built." These cleaning agents have the needed power while the others allow an unacceptable amount of redistribution of soil on the fabric after it has been removed once by the detergent.

Women should get soaps or detergents of both types. While the "built" ones work best in heavy duty washing, the "unbuilt" soaps and detergents are best for dainty things.

Burger Relish

Chopped Calavo avocado, tomato and green onion make an excellent relish to serve with hamburgers. Season with salt, coarsely ground pepper, oil and vinegar.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

DAZZLE MOTHER

with a luxury gift from Grants

(Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13)

• Wanted styles
• Easy-care fabrics
• Sizes for all

Give Mother pretty cool cottons to wear now through summer

'JOYCE LANE' DRESSES

REGULAR 2.79 VALUE

2 for $5.00

2.57 Singly

Our new cotton collection is simply brimming over with exciting new fashions; sun-dresses with cover-up boleros, sleeveless styles, cording trims, no-iron fabrics, too. Gala prints. 9-15; 10-20; 14½-24½; 40-52.

The loveliness she likes...

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

lacy and embroidered

Regular 3.98

You have never seen such beauty in nylon, steeped with luscious lace, gently tailored to mold the figure... white, pink; 32 to 44.

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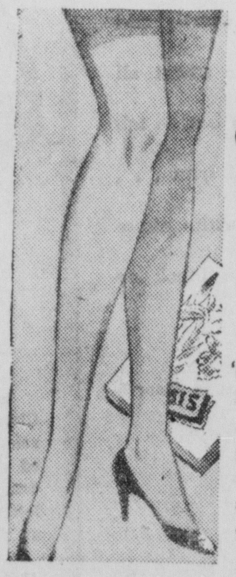
COTTON PERCALE SLIPS Regular 1.98 ..... 1.47

No ironing needed! Lace and nylon embroidery trim. White, 32 to 44.

NYLON TRICOT GOWNS Regular 3.98 ..... 3.47

Dazzled with lace in a host of lovely styles, pastels, sizes 32 to 40.

SEE THESE AND MANY MORE GIFT IDEAS



2 pairs wear 60 days or 2 pairs FREE

GUARANTEED I'SIS NYLONS

Reg. 2 for 2.95

2 PRS. 2.50

'Guaranteed Stretch' nylons in wisp-sheer 60 gauge... insured to wear or else 2 pairs FREE. Sized sure-to-fit thanks to the miracle stretch yarn. Full fashioned. Petite, Average, Tall.

GIFT-PERFECT I'SIS PANTIES

in run-proof, no-iron

100% Nylon

Reg. 1.00 Value 66c

When acetate and nylon combine you get the softest, prettiest panties you've ever seen ...and they won't run, they dry quickly. White and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Other Styles 1.00 to 1.39

Grants Guarantee: Satisfaction or your money back

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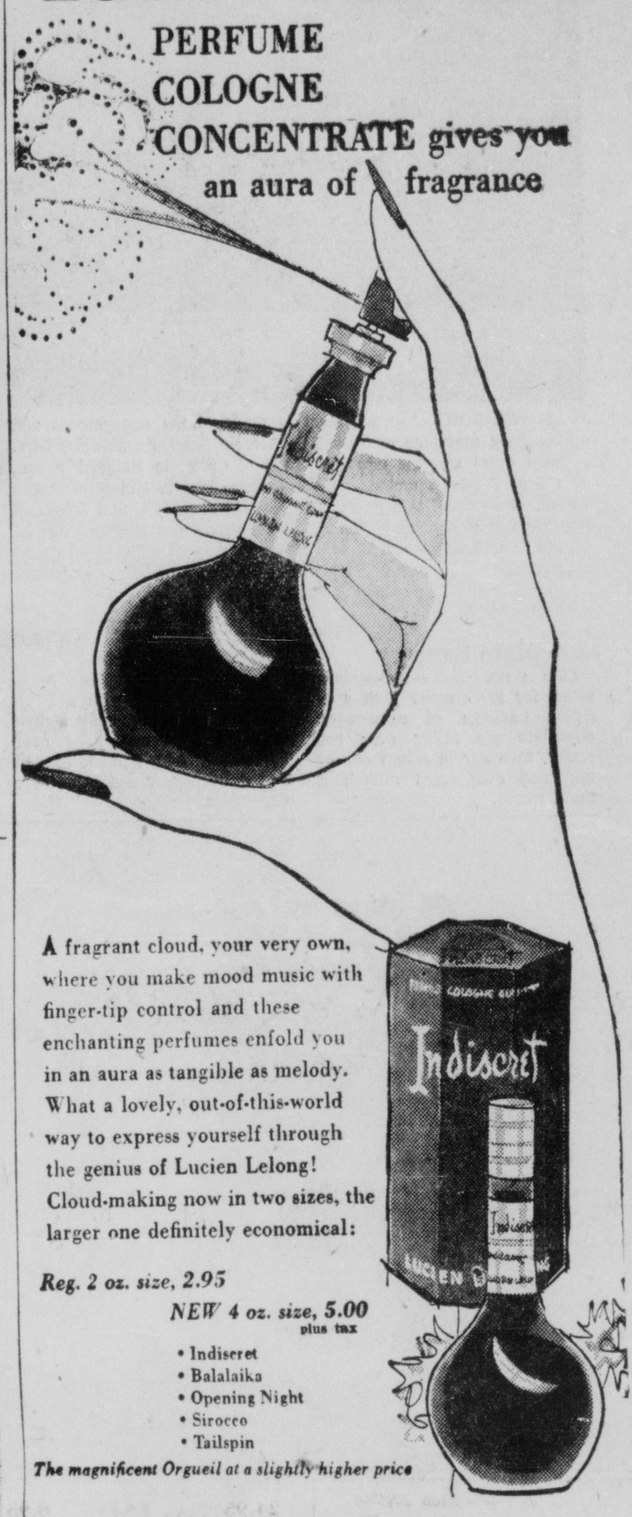
LUCIEN LELONG

PERFUME
COLOGNE
CONCENTRATE gives you an aura of fragrance



A fragrant cloud, your very own, where you make mood music with finger-tip control and these enchanting perfumes enfold you in an aura as tangible as melody. What a lovely, out-of-this-world way to express yourself through the genius of Lucien Lelong! Cloud-making now in two sizes, the larger one definitely economical:

Reg. 2 oz. size, 2.95

NEW 4 oz. size, 5.00 plus tax

- Indiscret
- Balalaika
- Opening Night
- Sirocco
- Tailspin

The magnificent Orgueil at a slightly higher price

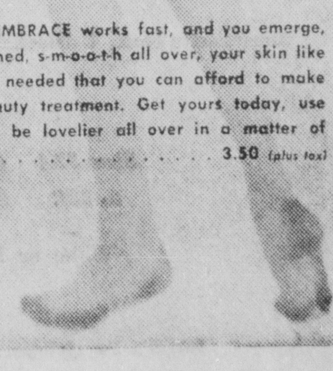
LUCIEN LELONG'S *Embrace*

the new cosmetic bath oil

makes you s-m-o-o-t-h all over

A modern miracle of science, formulated by a famous French chemist to smooth and beautify your skin while you relax in a warm bath. Try it, see for yourself what it does for you! Fill the bottle cap with these perfumed golden drops, spill them into the water, step in and let your parched, dry skin, your rough hands, elbows, ankles, your entire body, yield to the magic of Lucien Lelong's new discovery.

Richly emollient, EMBRACE works fast, and you emerge, delightfully refreshed, s-m-o-o-t-h all over, your skin like velvet. So little is needed that you can afford to make every bath a beauty treatment. Get yours today, use EMBRACE tonight, be lovelier all over in a matter of minutes . . . . . 3.50 (plus tax)



GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

JUNE WEDDING—Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Marie Sysel, daughter of Mrs. Edward Sysel and the late Mr. Sysel of Crete, to Richard Vasak, by the bride-elect's mother. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vasak. Miss Sysel is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing and is attending Doane College where she is a member of Omega Psi Theta Sorority. Mr. Vasak is also attending Doane and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Theta Fraternity. The couple are planning a June 10 wedding.

Chocolate Sauce

Like a not-too-sweet chocolate sauce for ice cream? Melt a 6-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pie filling over hot water, then stir in a half cup of undiluted evaporated milk and serve warm.

Vegetable Sauce

Heat a half cup of ready-prepared mayonnaise with a quarter cup of cream and a half teaspoon of lemon juice over hot water. Add a dash of salt and white pepper and serve over vegetables.

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

It rounds the bust . . . whittles the waist!

LIFE Confidential

Brassaliere

by Famous FORMFIT

You'll love its flattery with bare-shouldered fashions . . . and everything else in your wardrobe. Cups are subtly padded to a prefect A or C size . . . gently underscored with wire for added support. Embroidered cotton broadcloth with elasticized marquisette back, 4 detachable garters.

Sizes 32A to 38C 8.95

White or Black

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30

So versatile it can be worn three ways . . .

- *Coat and matching dress*
- *Sheath dress alone*
- *Coat with other dresses*

The Costume

. . . THE CAFTAN COAT

PLUS THE SHEATH DRESS

29.95

Cotton and orlon polka dot lined coat with polka dot long-torso sheath gives an all-summer capsule wardrobe! Wonderfully practical . . . wonderfully flattering too for every morning-to-night occasion. Whatever your destination for summer, include a Caftan Coat and complementing sheath dress in your wardrobe plans. Yellow, blue or toast with white polka dots in sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop . . . Second Floor

Make it a great day for . . . Mother

Watch Mother's eyes light up when her gift box reveals

Summer Cottons

by HATTIE LEEDS

Shown are two favorites from

GOLD'S DAYTIME SHOP . . . Second Floor

5.95

(a) Pastel Plaid Coat Dress that buttons from neckline to hem. Pink, blue, lavender with white. Treated and tested for wrinkle resistance. Sizes 12 to 20, 40 to 44, 14½ to 24½.

(b) Stevens wrinkle-resistant cotton that stays fresh longer. Rose with brown, yellow with gray or blue with lavender. Fast colors and shrinkage guaranteed less than 1%. Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 22½.

GOLD'S Daytime Shop . . . Second Floor

Checked Gingham 3-Pc. Suit Dress keeps right on going . . .

17.95

So crisp! So fresh! The box jacket suit that will start the season smartly and will keep right on looking smart all summer. The box jacket has button tab detail, the skirt is slim and trim . . . and it is completed with a white pique overblouse. Choose yours in black or brown, sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S Dress Center . . . Second Floor

You're invited to meet

MISS FLORENCE CHADWICK

World-famous Channel Swimmer in person Tuesday at GOLD'S presenting Catalina 1956 Swim Suits at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor

To give Mother comfort!

Angel Treads

by Barry

. . . 1.98

Cloud-weight foam-rubber "Intersoles" give luxurious comfort! Quilted chintz slippers in dainty rosebud design, or lush terry with gay confetti cotton lining. Small, medium or large sizes.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Engagements Told

Miss Darlene Johnson of Lincoln

ALVO—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Harold L. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Todd of Ashland.

A December wedding is planned.

★ ★ ★ ★

Miss Beverly Ann Finke of Lincoln

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Finke to Allen E. McElravy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. McElravy of David City, is being announced by the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie L. Walters.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Mr. McElravy is a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

★ ★ ★ ★

Miss Karen L. Blaser of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blaser announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Earl Vincent Sloan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Sloan of Galesburg, Ill.

A June wedding is planned.

Umbrellas to Hand

A towel rack across one side of the closet makes an excellent hanger for umbrellas.

Lamb Sauce

Bottled mint sauce is delicious served with broiled lamb chops as well as with roast leg of lamb.

Gray Hair?

Just wet it with Canute Water

Every trace of gray disappears like magic! Lovely new color takes its place. So much like your own—original natural shade, You'll scarcely believe your eyes!

A few gray hairs—a lock or two—or a whole head-full of gray, re-colored in minutes—or gradually, as you prefer. Then, attention only once a month, keeps it young-looking—FOREVER!

CANUTE WATER

SAFE!

- Has NO "caution" label.
- Needs NO SKIN TESTS.
- Proved Harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- 40 years without injury to a single user!

NOT A TINT OR RINSE that washes off. NOT OILY OR GREASY—but fresh, clean and natural to the touch—and natural looking in any light.

Your gray, color-starved hair will surely yield to the gentle, never-failing influence of this pure, colorless, crystal-clear preparation. Only one size; 7 applications $1.50 plus tax at your druggist's.

No other product—AT ANY PRICE—can make all these claims

Some Would Have Changed Wedding Day

By the Associated Press

If second guessing is permissible for sports writers and political observers, then why not let the young married woman have her chance to turn back the clock to re-arrange her wedding day?

An informal survey taken in one community revealed many interesting answers to the question "What would you do if you had your wedding to do over!"

Some new brides said they "wouldn't change a thing. Loved every bit of it."

Said Mrs. Stanley Schreiber: "I would insist that there be no small children at the ceremony. They are too restless and noisy.

"I also would make sure all the luggage be in the car ready for the honeymoon start. We forgot and had to rush to my house for it. We almost missed our plane."

Another bride with a lament is Mrs. William Mars. She says: "I see now that my maid of honor should have worn a cocktail length dress like the bridesmaids, thus blending with the whole wedding party. But, I amit now, I was quite stubborn about it at the time."

A military bride, Mrs. Wallace Wilenradt, says she would have done the same thing all over again. Both were in the military service at the time of their marriage.

"If we both were civilians, however," she remarked, "I would have had a small, quiet wedding performed in the church I attended as a child. Our families and a few close friends would have been there. Afterwards the reception at my home would have been small. Then my husband and I would have gone to a romantic spot nearby for our honeymoon.

Legion Auxiliary Gold Star Tea

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 3 will hold its annual Gold Star tea on Friday at 2 p.m. in the Legionnaire Club rooms.

A guest speaker will be the auxiliary's state president, Mrs. Lloyd Kissinger of Hastings. Special guests will be all Gold Star members.

Mrs. Carl Steelquist, president, will preside at the business session.

Mrs. Jaycees Slate Demonstration

Miss Ruth Menoher will give a cooking and home freezing demonstration at Consumers Public Power building when Mrs. Jaycees meet there at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mmes. William Brown, Glen Stover and Glenn Cekal.

For Dieters

Weight-watchers will like this salad: cottage cheese mixed with drained canned minced clams and served on crisp greens with a low-fat tomato dressing.

Lincoln Woman's Club

Board of Directors: Members will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the club house. Mrs. Glenn Mooberry, president, will preside.

ZIMMER'S TILECRAFT
RANDOLPH AT 27TH.
best
Precious little for flooring's

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Make it a great day for... Mother

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 to 5:30

a gift as sentimental as your feelings

Perfumes

• CORDAY

Toujours Moi	3.00 to 10.00
Toujours Toi	3.50 to 35.00
Zigane	3.00 to 5.50
Fame	3.00 to 10.00

• CARON

Fleurs De Rocaille	12.50 to 18.75
Bellodgia	10.00 to 27.50
Nuit De Noel	12.50 to 25.00
Tabac Blond	8.50
Le Muguet De Bonheur	12.50

• ANGELIQUE

Black Satin	2.50 to 10.00
White Satin	2.50 to 10.00
Red Satin	2.50 to 10.00
Gold Satin	2.50 to 10.00

• PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Stradivari	2.00 to 8.50
Wind Song	2.50 to 15.00

• ANJOU

Devistating	2.00
Side Glance	2.00 and 5.00
Apropos	2.50

• FABERGE

Woodhue	2.50 to 10.50
Aphrodisia	2.50 to 10.50
Tigress	2.50 to 10.50
Act IV	2.50 to 10.50

• GUERLAIN

Shalimar	6.00 to 45.00
L'Heure Bleue	5.00 to 15.00
Vol de Nuit	6.00 to 14.00
Mitsouko	5.00 to 15.00
Liu	6.00 to 27.00

• D'ORSAY

Intoxication	3.00 to 10.00
Le Dandy	3.00 to 8.00
Divine	3.00 to 10.00
Fantistique	3.00 to 10.00

• CHRISTIAN DIOR

Miss Dior	3.00 to 17.50
Diorama	3.00 to 17.50

• LANVIN

Arpege	12.50 to 23.50
My Sin	2.25 to 9.00
Pretexte	2.50 to 10.00

• DANA

Tabu	2.75 to 18.50
Ambush	2.75 to 18.50
Platine	2.75 to 18.50
20 Carats	2.75 to 10.00

• CHANEL

Chanel #5	5.00 to 35.00
Gardenia	7.50 to 35.00
No. 22	7.50 to 35.00
Bois Des Iles	7.50 to 35.00
Russia Leather	7.50 to 35.00

• CHARLES OF THE RITZ

Ishah	2.50 to 10.00

• EVYAN

Golden Shadows	2.75 to 10.00
Most Precious	2.75 to 10.00

• CIRO

Danger	7.50 to 12.50
New Horizons	1.95 to 12.50
Surrender	1.95 to 10.50
Reflexions	1.95 to 12.50
Ricochet	12.50
Acclaim	1.95 to 13.50

all prices plus tax

GOLD'S Toiletries...Street Floor

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Shoestring Farmers, Beware!

Florida Patch Might Break You

Sunday Journal and Star Chicago Daily News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — If you are approaching retirement age, and you plan to come to Florida to retire, here's a tip:

Think twice before you buy a citrus grove, a truck farm, a cattle ranch or go in for chickens on a commercial scale.

Maybe you were reared on a farm and have a yen to return to the soil; or maybe you are a city-bred lad and feel that you missed something because you never lived on a farm.

But here's a thing to remember: agriculture is vastly different from what it was when you were a boy.

Operating a "little chicken farm" or a "few acres" of citrus grove is no way to retire.

Could Lose All

You could not make enough to pay for your labor.

And if you plunged into one of these ventures in a big way, as a lot of folks have done, you could quickly lose everything saved for your old age.

The day has passed when you can make money with 100 hens and a laying house.

To make a living producing poultry and eggs today you need thousands of birds and extensive poultry houses.

Broiler production is one of the most advanced agricultural industries in America today.

As for a citrus grove, it is common knowledge that a grove under 60 acres is not a paying proposition. You couldn't take care of even five acres yourself.

Caretaker Needed

You must follow to a T the fertilizer and spray practices recommended by the Florida Citrus Experiment Station in order to produce marketable fruit.

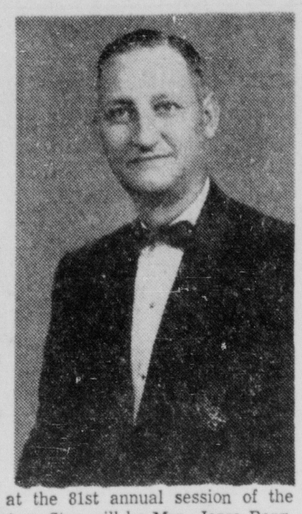
You would have to turn your grove over to a caretaking outfit.

Winter vegetable raising is a bigger gamble for the novice than is a citrus grove. A minimum of $15,000 is needed for investment in equipment.

Then you must have suitable land, obtain good help and make arrangements for marketing.

Moreover, you must have capital, not only for one year of operation, but for two or three in case you should have a failure or two.

When you come to Florida to retire, your best bet is one acre of land or less, a comfortable little house, some fruit trees and ornamentals, a small vegetable patch and plenty of time for fishing.



TOP OES OFFICERS—Presiding at the 81st annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will be Mrs. Jesse Bergquist of Lincoln, worthy grand matron, and Norris Lallam of Hooper, worthy grand patron. The group will hold its annual convention in Lincoln Tuesday through Thursday.

Tau Phi Lambda Holds Party for Rushees

Tau Phi Lambda sorority, Sigma chapter of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle held a rushee party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Chapman.

Miss Annette Cooley and Mrs. Martin Mack were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ruth K. Marhenke, state manager, and Mrs. Eleanor Christensen, president of Woodmen Circle, were guests.

Plattsmouth Woman CD of A Head

Mrs. Mary Rea of Plattsmouth was named state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at the state convention held in West Point. Mrs. Kathleen McShane of North Platte was named vice state regent and other officers were re-elected including Mrs. Juliet Morris, Omaha, state secretary; Mrs. Mary Janssen of Crofton, state treasurer; and Mrs. Ona Dostal of Creighton, state monitor.

PAST MATRONS HEAD—Mrs. A. H. Duxbury has been elected president of the Past Matrons Club. Other new officers are Mrs. Don J. Young, vice president; Mrs. O. A. Janssen, secretary and Mrs. L. J. Howard, treasurer.

Horses Lose Again

BALTIMORE (AP)—A horse trough was moved into storage by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after it was knocked off its stone legs by an automobile.

The SPCA said there was no use setting it back up; horsedrawn vehicles have been banned from that street during rush hours and for all practical purposes.

Lodge News

Fraternal Calendar

Monday

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 10th, 6 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Capitol Chapter 320, OES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.
Mount Moriah Commandery 4, KT, stated session, Orders of Red Cross and Malta, 7 p.m.
LS of B of LF & E, IOOF Hall, 1108 L, 7:30 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, entered apprentice, 6:30 p.m.
North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, rosting and instruction, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, school of instruction, 7 p.m.
Craftsman Lodge 314, AF & AM, 2645 B, E A degree, 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah "Club, with Maude Tejcka, 2110 Garfield.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM, 6038 Havelock, Entered Apprentice degree, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P.
Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Burlington Veterans Auxiliary, luncheon, Havelock depot, 1 p.m.
North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, entered apprentice degree, 6:30 p.m.
Clematis Club, Vine Camp 3720 RNA, with Mathilda Thompson, 721 So. 23rd, 1 p.m.
Harris Fraley Auxiliary, VFW Post No. 131—business meeting, IOOF Hall, 11th and L, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Saline Encampment 4, Patriarchs Militant, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, entered apprentice degree, 6:30 p.m.
Liberty Lodge 300, AF & AM, school of instruction, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

IOOF Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Harrington Encampment 138, LAPM and LEA 9, 8 p.m.
American Forward Auxiliary, 745 D, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Federation of Labor, Labor Temple, 8 p.m.
U. S. Army Mothers, Rogers Room, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Capstone Chapter 64, RAM, Mark Master degree, 27th & S, 7:30 p.m.
Arbutus Club of Magnolia 44, RNA, with Mrs. Mildred Kratzer, 2536 P, 1 p.m.
GIA to BLE, Kensington with Mrs. F. E. Coffman, 1319 Rose, dessert luncheon, 1:30 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635 L, entered apprentice degree, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Danish Brotherhood, Lodge 84, Ideal Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Danish Sisterhood, Lodge 90, Ideal Hall.
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Odd Fellows Hall, 2 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly 6, business session, Scottish Rite Temple, 9 a.m.

Cracked Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City police aren't making any special effort to crack an egg burglary case. They said a burglar broke into a creamery buying station and took a crate of eggs. The eggs were all cracked. They had been sorted from good eggs and placed in a special crate.

Lincolnite Wins Highest Degree

Wayne Reese of 1335 L Street has been awarded the Knight of York Cross of Honor. This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is given men who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite. Reese is the 5,859th to receive the award in 27 years.

Reese served as master of Lancaster Lodge of Masons in 1941; High Priest of Lincoln Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1948; Master of Lincoln Council, Royal and Select Master, in 1952; Commander of Mt. Moriah Commandery, Knights Templar, in 1956.

He has been elected to membership in Sir Galahad Priory. There are 52 Priories of the order in North America with a membership of 4,800.

Cook Without Gas

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—When a gas plant fire shut off this city's gas supply, only one restaurant remained open. It had electricity for cooking but no hot water to wash dishes, pots or pans.

Owner Len Holman used paper plates and cups—or customers could bring their own dishes and silverware.

Catholic Daughters Rename Regent

Lenore Ames was re-elected grand regent of Court St. Charles 472, Catholic Daughters of America. All other officers were re-elected except that Ella Draper was named lecturer and Marcella Taylor, trustee. Those re-elected were:

Margaret Straub, vice regent; Ellen Keane, prophetess; Emma Gatts, financial secretary; Clara Zoz, historian; Thecla Schessler, treasurer; Lucille Becker, monitor; Madeline Meyer, sentinel; Gertrude Maher, organist. Huldah Gessner and Althea Seamark are holdover trustees.

DeMolay Installs New Officers

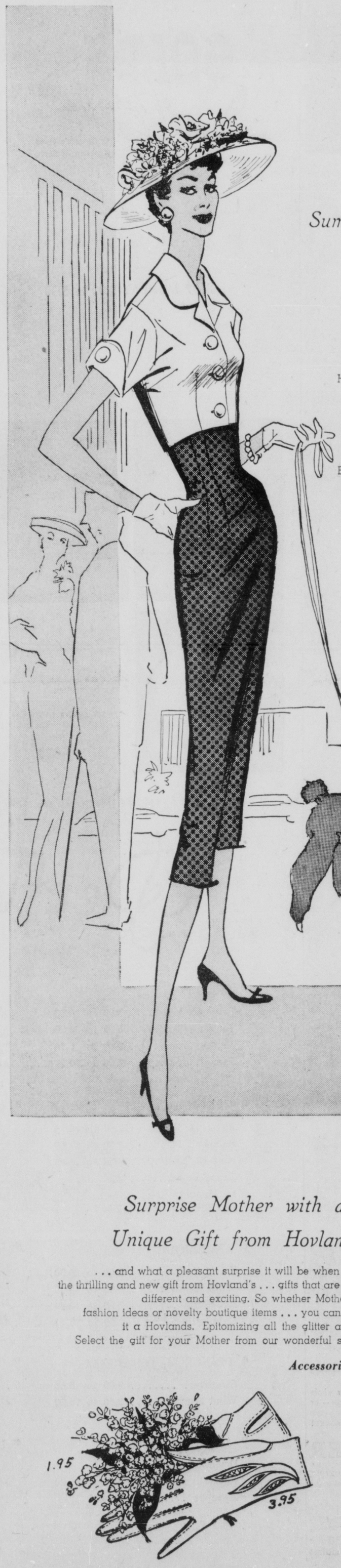
DeMolay installed these new officers at the Scottish Rite Temple:

Master councilor, Kent Bacon.
Senior councilor, Gary Hill.
Junior councilor, Jack Muck.
Scribe, Paul Johns.
Senior Beacon, Tom Jones.
Junior beacon, Bob Hester.
Senior steward, Albert Stumphy.
Junior steward, Larry Reger.
Chaplain, Dick Nelson.
Sentinel, Larry Dunbar.
Standard bearer, Tom Hutchins.
Orator, Jack Kissler.
Marshal, Doug Keil.

Preceptors: Jerry Crisp, Kenneth Schwartz, Brian Binning, Harold Wells, John Donaldson, Stan Dinges, Jim Pinkerton.

Installing officers: Joe Hill, Norman Francis, Dick Bacon, Jack Hale, Bob Smith and John Horner.

Hovland-Swanson



Summer Changes Everything . . .

Black and White Create the Jacket Costume . . .

Here the fashion story written clearly in black and white . . . depicting a new spark of striking simplicity. It's a two-way wonder . . . the chic sheath with little sleeve tops with the empire jacket that gives just the right cover-up. Black and White plus the Costume . . . two fashion ideas that tower high on the list of exciting new things for this lyrical season. From our "Frosting of White" collection. 8 to 18.

49.95

Designer Dresses—second floor

Hovland-Swanson

Summer Changes Everything . . .

Use Your Head . . .
Wear a Hat!

They're so flattering, no smart woman should be seen without one—anywhere, any time this summer! Come see Hovland's two shops of millinery fashion—Beautiful new hat ideas that depict the new and different for this coming season. The big white sharkskin straw. 17.95 The lacy swiss straw lantern brimmed cloche. 12.95 The white visca straw toque. 8.95 The mushroom brim natural tuscan with velvet crown. 4.95

Give Mother a gift certificate from our millinery salon . . . in a miniature hat box.

Millinery—second and third floor

Surprise Mother with a Unique Gift from Hovlands

. . . and what a pleasant surprise it will be when Mother sees the thrilling and new gift from Hovland's . . . gifts that are different and exciting. So whether Mother prefers fashion ideas or novelty boutique items . . . you can find it a Hovlands. Epitomizing all the glitter and glory . . . Select the gift for your Mother from our wonderful selection.

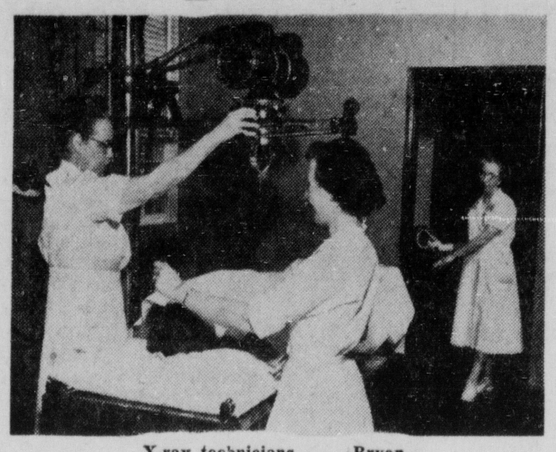
Accessories—first floor

Sunday Journal and Star
Feature Section
SECTION D
LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1956

What About Hospital Costs?

It Requires Two Persons To Care for Each Patient

Medical records clerk . . . Providence



X-ray technicians . . . Bryan

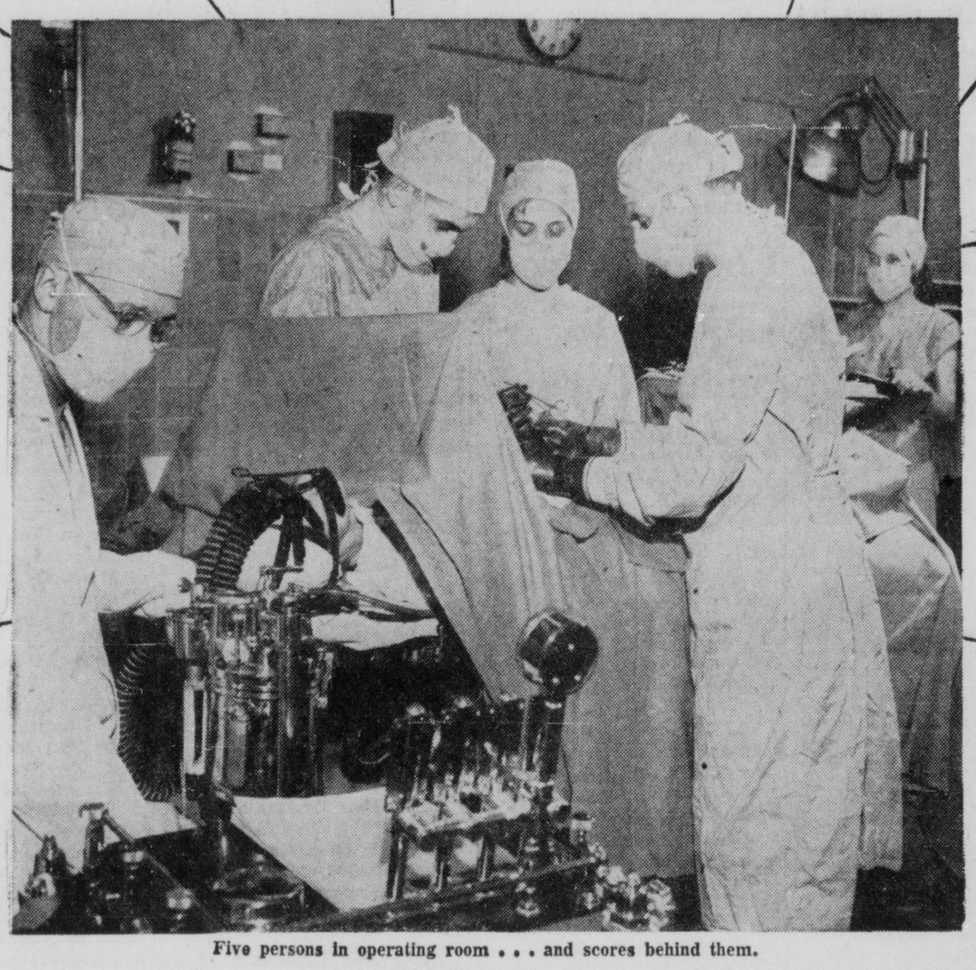
Laboratory technicians . . . Lincoln General

Floor duty nurses . . . Bryan

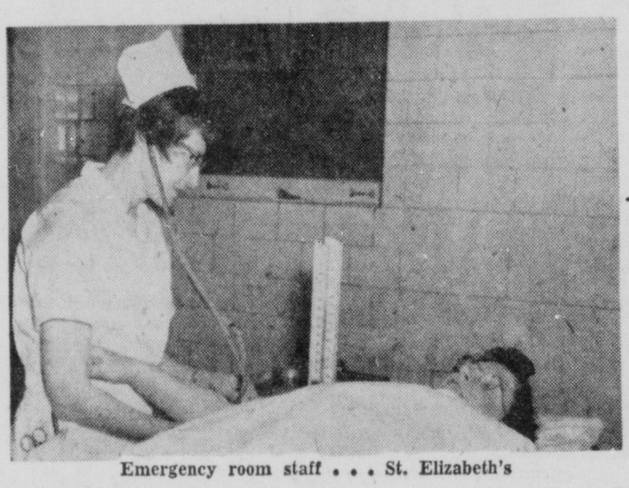
Custodial and maintenance staff . . . VA

Physical therapist . . . Orthopedic

Food service staff . . . Lincoln General



Five persons in operating room . . . and scores behind them.



Emergency room staff . . . St. Elizabeth's

Hospital pharmacist . . . St. Elizabeth's

Operating Room: Hospital Focal Point

The Story of An Operation: Page 2-D

What Patient Jones Got for His Money

Patient Jones reached for the hospital bill with apprehension and stared at the total.

Was it high? Was it worth it? Could it have been lower?

Those were the questions in Patient Jones' mind. National Hospital Week gives him an opportunity to get the answers.

The hospitals get as many patterns of reaction as there are people. Large expenditures always look high. The grocer thinks the plumber is expensive and the plumber thinks the cost of groceries is high.

While hospital bills may range from $7 to more than $1,000, the average general hospital bill in Lincoln is around $170.

Reduced to simplest terms, the bill is the cost of services rendered, plus the additional cost of keeping a vast reservoir of services on a stand-by basis, ready for the patient's care in case he needs them.

This stand-by cost is similar to that of fire protection.

High as the bill may seem, there is no mark-up for profit, since hospitals operate as nonprofit institutions.

The bill doesn't necessarily represent full hospital cost, for hospitals nationally are deficit institutions, losing on the average $1.72 per patient per day.

This deficit is made up nationally by endowments and gifts.

The hospital's operational creed provides that no person can be turned away despite his inability to pay the bill.

Working in this kind of a situation, it's fortunate for the hospitals that various health and insurance policies pay such a high percentage of hospital bills.

On the average, about 70 per cent of hospital bills are paid by third parties — insurance companies, welfare agencies both public and private, and others.

First off, are hospital costs high?

Compared to what they used to be, costs are much higher.

In Lincoln, care in a nonprofit, general hospital costs a patient from $17 to $19 per day. Calculated on an hourly basis, though, this amounts to less than 80 cents per hour.

For less than 80 cents an hour, the patient gets full-time supervision by trained nurses, three meals per day, a well-appointed hospital room which would take several thousand dollars to replace, the availability of a multitude of devices designed to maintain health, and the services of scores of highly-trained individuals whose activities add nothing directly to hospital income.

Eighty cents per hour, in this light, doesn't sound so astronomical — especially when you compare the figure with the present minimum wage of $1, hourly wages of up to $3.32 for skilled trades.

While hospital costs are up, though, the average length of patient stay is declining, which means that total cost per illness may be going down because of speedier cures now possible.

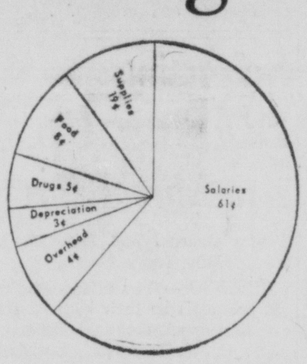
Why have hospital costs gone up, why are they expected to keep rising?

Answers to both questions lie in one word—people.

For in the average general, acute-care hospital, there are two people employed by the hospital to every patient in its wards.

These people — most of them highly skilled and trained—take about 65 per cent of the patient's hospital dollar.

In Lincoln alone, hospital payrolls total well in excess of $2 million each year.



Patient's dollar . . . how a hospital spends it.

Hospital costs have risen spectacularly in the past 10 years mainly because hospital personnel, historically, have lagged behind other occupations in pay, and only now are beginning to catch up.

The total number of working hours also has been reduced as hospitals have strived for a 40-hour week for their employes, and this has made a higher number of employes necessary.

Trained Personnel

It's hard for the average laymen to appreciate the training that goes into making hospital personnel capable of performing their varied tasks.

But it probably would take a single person several lifetimes to acquire all the training necessary to perform all hospital jobs.

Each nurse needs three years of training, and specialized nurses like those in obstetrics, surgery, anesthetics, require from one to two years more.

It takes two years of college and one year of clinical instruction to train a laboratory technician.

A physical therapist takes four years of college before he or she is ready to go to work.

Two years in an accredited school are necessary to train an X-ray technician.

A hospital administrator may have two years in hospital administration or public health, in addition to his bachelor's degree.

Most large hospitals have at least two dietitians who have 4-year college degrees, and serve 1-year internships. One supervises normal diets, and the other deals with therapeutic diets.

The list is endless, and the larger the hospital, and the more complex the form of care given, the more highly trained specialists must be on the staff.

In many cases, hospitals must pay for the advanced training of their nurses or other personnel, because of shortages in certain categories all over the nation.

Another personnel cost—and one that amounts to about 10 per cent of total hospital costs—is that of education, at least in those hospitals that have schools of nursing.

So, in effect, the hospital patient is paying for the continued training of people who will care for him in the future.

To train student nurses, a hospital provides room, board, medical care, teachers, books, classroom facilities, specialized training in other hospitals, and other services.

True, student nurses do some work in return, and they pay an almost nominal tuition fee.

But hospitals don't even approach breaking even on their nursing training. And it's something of a sore point to private administrators that state and federal hospitals which pay nothing for nursing education are able to scoop off nursing graduates at higher salaries than private hospitals are able to pay.

Costly Equipment

Equipment costs border on the fantastic—another "hidden item" that patients fail to see when they add up their bills.

For example, you could buy a new Cadillac and have a few hundred dollars left over for the price a hospital pays for an operating table, devoid of some needed attachments.

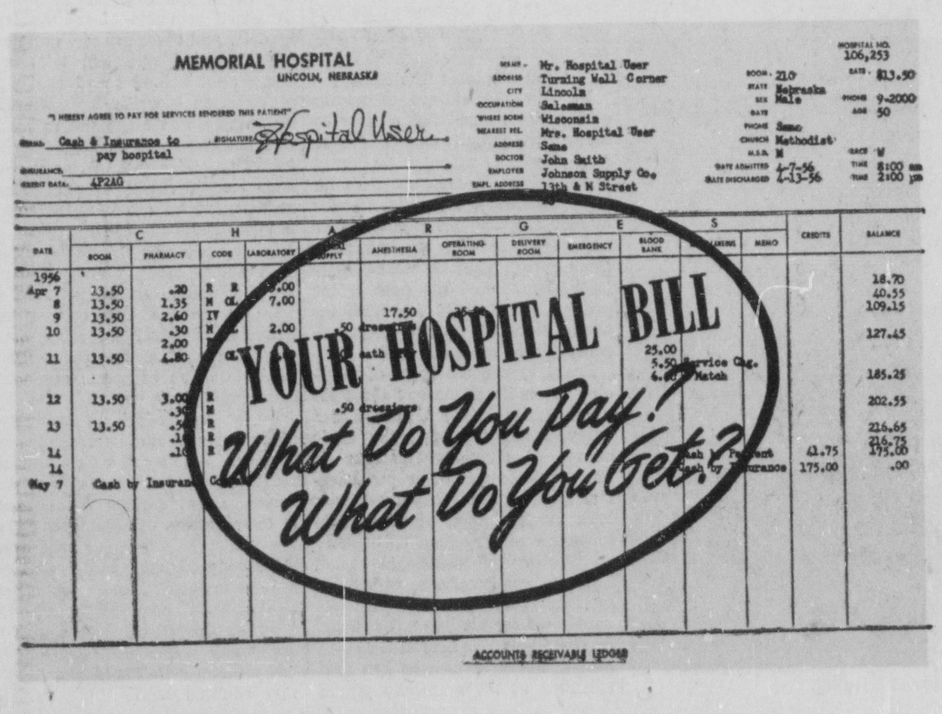
At one Lincoln hospital, an emergency diesel generator stands by at all times ready to feed power to the operating rooms in case of a general community power failure.

The automatic switch that turns on the generator in case of power failure costs $4,000 alone.

Operating rooms must have explosion-proof sockets and static-proof floors. The latter must be laid by experts.

And again, the list could be endless.

That hospital bill may be hard to pay, but in skills, training, service, and equipment, you're buying more than you think with your hospital dollar.



Exposing Red Bullyboys, Sending Messages of Love

Radio Free Europe Thrillers From Real Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—On a recent evening, thousands of men and women turned on their radios and heard a man's voice:

"Calling SNB agent Novak in Vikmanov-Jachymov concentration camp . . . Novak is known as an exceptionally brutal person . . . Take care! In the eyes of the prisoners you are already a doomed man. Remember the letter your wife received? It contained a piece of rope. You know what that meant . . ."

The beginning of one of those foreign intrigue thrillers? No, a real-life, deadly earnest broadcast by Radio Free Europe denouncing to the subjugated peoples of Czechoslovakia a Communist brute.

Or the voice might say: "The one whose cover name is 'There Are No Trees in Front of Our House' speaks to mother, brothers and sisters. I send you a message over the bridge of love. With all the warmth of a child's heart, I wish you happiness and hope for a reunion soon."

A broadcast in some childish code for the kiddies' hour? No, an emotional message to the folks back home in Hungary from a son and brother who made it safely to freedom—and broadcast over the Iron Curtain by Radio Free Europe. And that code name, picked before he made his break, is to protect the family behind from the wrath and possible vengeance of the oppressors.

3,000 Hours a Week

Day in and day out, for a total of 3,000 hours weekly, RFE broadcasts, in a babel of tongues, to the millions cut off by communism from free communication. It reaches the ears of literally millions in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria in an effective war with words to help them regain their liberty.

Some of the material is dynamite, like denunciation of the Red agent in the concentration camp. Employes of Radio Free Europe, working in West Germany and in Austria, are busy around the clock interviewing refugees and collecting information for later use.

Maybe RFE will never know what happened after it had lowered the boom on the Hungarian smuggler who promised to get men and women over the border—for a fee—but actually turned them over to the regime.

But it does find out occasionally—from recent escapees—that its "black book broadcasts," as the denunciations are called, have fantastic impact.

For example, after Josef Swiatlo, a high security officer in Red Poland, fled to the West, he provided enough black book material for more than 100 broadcasts. One result was a big upheaval in Communist brass—including the purge of the minister of security, known as the "Polish Beria."

One broadcast, RFE learned later, jeered so effectively at a Communist sycophant that his co-workers laughed away his power. RFE, in a black book broadcast, told how he had declared at a party meeting that "we are the state." It called him "the second Louis XIV." The nickname was picked up by his sarcastic fellow employes.

"The Communists listen to RFE and are afraid of it," one young escapee reported. "If one of them is mentioned, they get scared, as they imagine and we hope that Americans keep records of those denounced. After the announcements, a kind of panic is noticeable among them."

Actually, in none of the countries is listening to RFE broadcasts expressly forbidden. The Reds, however, try to jam the wave-lengths, which is the reason the broadcasts are frequently sent out on so many channels, insuring that they will be heard in some unjammed quarters. But those who do listen don't make a lot of noise about it—rather whisper news quietly to trusted friends.

A tape recorder preserves the words of a recent escapee from Czechoslovakia (left) as Miroslav Hrncir interviews him for Radio Free Europe.

Supplied Medicine

The dramatic and sometimes life-saving black book broadcasts are almost equaled in popularity by two others. One is a program on medicine, specifically designed for doctors but also listened to by laymen, short of medical supplies and many of them ailing.

Once a brave doctor in Prague wrote RFE asking them for medicine with which to treat a child suffering from leukemia. The medicine was delivered to him in Prague four days later. RFE believes the constant flow of drug packages presents the Reds with a two-edged sword. If they ban them, the people will resent it bitterly; if they permit them to go through, it tells the recipients of the plenty and generosity of those in the free world.

Another broadcast beloved by those oppressed men and women is the message program. These are recorded voices of relatives speaking messages—almost always with code identifications to conceal their names.

Whole villages sometimes become wildly excited because they have recognized the voice telling of reaching the United States, of the birth of a child, of hope for a reunion. Grandparents hear the voices of children they have never seen; parents hear from sons from whom they have been separated a dozen or more years.

Many of these are recorded in the area around New York by Tibor Florian, a Hungarian refugee who carries a recording machine as frequently as he does his wristwatch. Mostly, Florian works through Hungarian religious groups — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

Lincolnite Measures RFE Reach

Robert C. Sorensen of Lincoln is chief of the audience research section of Radio Free Europe. It is he who finds out how many of RFE's programs are getting through and what they are accomplishing.

Three sources are tapped by RFE in this measurement of effectiveness. They are refugees, travelers and sailors who have been in the target countries; newspapers, magazines and radio broadcasts from behind the Iron Curtain; and letters from listeners.

Sorensen, formerly on the staff of the University of Nebraska Law College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln.

Sorensen

The Story of an Operation

15 Minutes of Surgery Needs Hours Of Intensive Teamwork from Staff

By ROBERT CHESKY
Sunday Staff Writer

It all begins with an unfamiliar growth beneath the skin.

Anxious fingers probe at the lump, and brows crease in worry.

A trip to the doctor, an examination, the verdict:

An operation will be necessary to determine the nature of the growth. If it is malignant or cancerous, the removal of much tissue will be necessary. If it is benign, not dangerous, only the growth itself will be removed.

And then, only a few days later — for no time is wasted when a malignancy may be present—the woman lies on the operating table.

Her whole body is swathed in sterile sheets, with the exception of the small area on which the surgeon must work.

The incision is small, not more than three inches long.

The surgeon isolates the growth from surrounding tissue with quick, deft strokes. His assistant, also a qualified surgeon, pinches off the ends of severed blood vessels with hemostats, handed to him by a nurse standing close by.

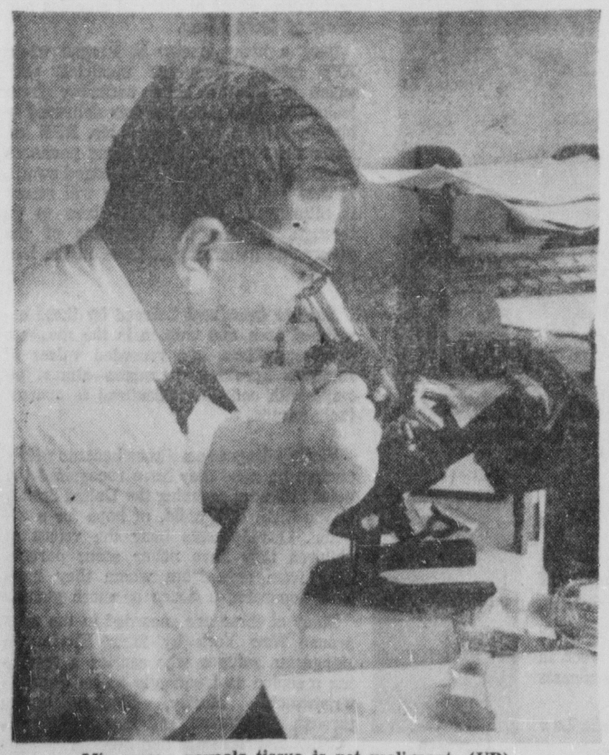
Another nurse swabs the incision with cotton gauze sponges to keep it free of blood.

Surgical team removes suspected tissue.

Specimen is rushed to lab (left), where pathologist freezes tissue (right).

Specimen sliced tissue thin.

Mounted specimen is dyed.



Microscope reveals tissue is not malignant. (UP)

The growth, as the doctors had expected, appears to be a benign cyst. It is removed, placed in a small aluminum container no larger than a tea cup, and taken to the pathologist's laboratory.

The surgeons begin to tie off the ends of the blood vessels with small pieces of cotton thread, preparing to close the incision.

But the crucial role now is being played by the pathologist, a graduate medical doctor with additional training in his specialty—that of analyzing all tissues removed from the body during operations.

In his laboratory, the pathologist freezes the specimen just removed by releasing blasts of carbon dioxide gas under high pressure against the tissue. The freezing process enables the pathologist to slice off extremely thin slices of the tissue so that its cellular structure can be studied under a microscope.

The slices, made with an instrument called a microtome, compare in thickness with tissue paper as tissue paper would compare to a blanket.

The pathologist then stains the thin slice of tissue with a special dye to make it more vivid under the microscope, and then studies the tissue under that instrument.

His diagnosis: the growth was a benign cyst.

The verdict is carried back to the operating room within five minutes of the time the cyst was first removed, enabling the surgeons to close the incision without further doubt about the nature of the growth.

Another Check

The pathologist's work is not yet done, though, for he makes a permanent microscopic slide the following day, which provides one further check on the growth.

In one or two cases out of 100 the permanent slide may show a result differing from that of the temporary "frozen section," physicians say. This makes the further check necessary for absolute safety.

The surgeons finish their final suturing of the incision, and the woman is wheeled from the operating room to a nearby recovery room, where she is observed closely until all possibility of post-operative difficulties has faded.

The operation is over — little more than 15 minutes after it began.

Not That Simple

But for the hospital's staff, the operation "began" when the woman was admitted, and continues until she is ready to go home. Her operation brings into play all the skills of the hospital team, from the admissions clerk, the medical records technician, and the dietary staff to the operating room nurse, the housekeeping department, and the accountant who figures her bill.

When the patient arrived, her basic records for the medical records department were made. These provide an accurate guide if treatment in the future is necessary.

After assignment to a room, routine laboratory tests were made — including blood count, urinanalysis, blood typing for possible transfusions, and tests to determine the coagulation point of the blood.

Althought the tests are called routine, any of the factors measured could be crucial in an operation.

The area which is to be explored in the operation was thoroughly cleansed with a soap solution, which leaves a thin, invisible protective film on the skin.

While the patient was resting comfortably the night before surgery, the operating room personnel prepared the sterile surgical pack for that individual operation. All materials—drapes, gowns, sponges, dressings, towels—to be used in the operation were sterilized.

Guardians, Precautions

The patient's blood pressure, heart action, lungs, and general physical condition were checked by an anesthesiologist, another medical doctor with further training in his specialty.

The anesthesiologist stands by during the operation near the patient's head, regulating all gaseous intake into the body. Oxygen can be given if the supply is inadequate in the air.

The anesthesiologist also, in addition to putting the patient to sleep for the operation, regulates the flow of fluids if they are needed during the operation.

Glucose, saline solutions, plasma, or whole blood is in readiness at all times, and a needle is placed in one of the patient's veins at the beginning of the operation, in case fluids are needed.

The anesthesiologist keeps constant check on blood pressure, respiration, pulse, intravenous fluids, and anesthetic, and gives reports to the surgeon on changes in condition of the patient.

Pathologist, anesthesiologist, and surgeons are trained specialists, and so is the surgical nurse who assists. She must have two years of additional training after completion of three years of nursing instruction.

Careful Preparation

Other graduate nurses are on hand to assist. A circulating nurse removes non-sterile materials after use and watches closely so that the surgical team does not come into contact with non-sterile objects.

An operation to explore a possible malignant growth is relatively simple in some portions of the body, the physicians say. The shortness of the operation speaks for that fact.

But any operation is approached with careful preparation by literally scores of highly trained people.

It is a focal point where the complete list of hospital skills can be seen in action, carried out by members of a closely knit team.

De Gaulle Likes Soviet 'New Look'

Excerpts from letters from correspondents of The Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service.

Charles de Gaulle is taking Moscow's "new look" seriously. The general tells visitors the Soviets are fast moving toward a form of bourgeois government and that danger of Soviet expansion in Europe has lessened. The real danger, says De Gaulle is now Red China.

De Gaulle

The former French resistance leader has emerged out of two years of almost complete retirement. He goes to Paris every week and keeps close watch on political developments there and military developments in Algeria.

French rightists are so aroused against Egypt, which they hold responsible for the new flareup of the Algerian rebellion, that the police mount guard day and night at the doors of the Egyptian embassy in Paris.

Behind the News

Israel's third oil field has started production.

A Swiss army report complains that modern living is softening up its recruits to a dangerous degree. Too many, it says, are content with watching the physical achievements of others. It recommends much increased attention to gymnastics.

Construction of a big dam and power station on the Karnafuli River in East Pakistan will begin in September. U.S. aid of $8.5 million will be added to approximately $6 million from the Pakistan government to get the project started.

The French Communist Party has chartered the Greek steamer "Hermes" for four cruises to Russia. All reservations — 250 for each trip — have been booked. The tour costs $430, well above the means of the French workman.

The Stalin Prize, awarded to prominent Communist writers every year, is to be renamed. The Soviet bosses are hesitating between calling it "Lenin Prize" or "Prize of the People."

Foreign tourists to France during 1955 totaled 1,453,000. Of these, 314,713 were British, who topped the list; 304,798 Americans.

Comic Book Capital Is Small Town

By GEORGE THIEM
Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

SPARTA, Ill. — This little city is the comic book capital of America.

More than a million 32 to 48-page 4-color books on junior's favorite cartoon characters—about 60 per cent of the total U.S. output—come off the big web presses of the Spartan Printing & Publishing Co. here daily

While other communities are talking about balancing agriculture with industry and looking for new employers, Sparta is demonstrating how it is done.

When this town of 3,000 inhabitants began feeling the effects of coal mine closings in the '40s, Sparta businessmen began looking around for new industries.

Couldn't Compete

An invitation to a St. Louis firm to establish a branch plant here was accepted.

Fewer than a dozen families—mostly key employes and supervisors—moved from St. Louis in 1949 when the first presses were installed in the original plant.

The rest were recruited from among the sons and daughters of local farmers, miners and merchants.

Today, the Spartan company employs more than 250 workers.

It recently printed its billionth comic book, using in the seven intervening years 60,000 tons of newsprint and 11,000 tons of slick cover stock.

All comic books printed here with the exception of a few "classics," bear the seal of the comic code authority, which means they have passed the board of censorship.

TV, Less Army to Blame

The company credits television and reduced sales in U.S. servicemen centers for the 30 per cent decline since the postwar peak. At one time comic book sales in army post exchanges were double the combined sales of all other literature.

Alternate Juror

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (UP) — Judge Clawson Williams set aside a unanimous jury verdict of guilty against a defendant in superior court here because the verdict was too unanimous.

Williams counted 13 jurors and discovered an alternate juror, not on the regular panel, accompanied the jury into the jury room for its deliberations, took part and voted, all by mistake.

North Platte Hospital To Be Completed by July

NORTH PLATTE—Officials have set July 1 as target date for putting a new $600,000 Memorial Hospital into operation here.

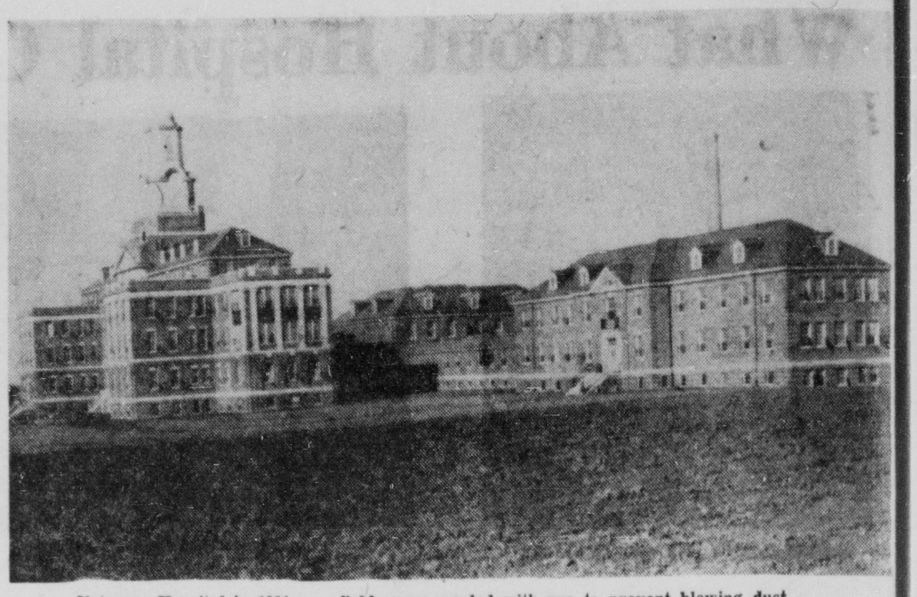
The 46-bed hospital is expected to be finished in time for a May 20 or May 27 open house. The remainder of the time will be required for equipping the hospital.

The new L-shaped unit is built around two sides of the old Memorial Hospital, which is still being used. Plans are to convert the older building into a home for aged and convalescent.

The first half of a Ford Foundation grant, expected in July, probably will be used principally for renovation of the older building, including installation of a fire detection system.

Memorial Hospital is operated by Lutheran Hospitals and Homes Society of Fargo, N. D. Funds for construction were given by North Platte area residents, with help from federal matching funds.

Nearing completion . . . North Platte's new Memorial Hospital.



Veterans Hospital in 1931 . . . fields were seeded with rye to prevent blowing dust.

Vets Hospital Marks 25 Years; Has Cared for 55,000 Patients

In connection with National Hospital Week, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lincoln will observe its 25th anniversary Sunday, May 13.

The hospital, which was begun in February, 1930, admitted its first patient in December of that same year. But the official opening of the hospital was held in late April, 1931.

At that time, it consisted of six buildings housing 200 hospital beds plus claims and insurance offices of the Veterans Administration.

More Than 55,000

During the first year of operation, 1,260 patients were admitted. And since then, more than 55,000 admissions of veteran patients have been recorded.

The first manager of the hospital was Gordon Beck, who served until 1934, when he was transferred to the Des Moines VA hospital.

Dr. J. Melvin Boykin is the present manager.

The Lincoln VA unit serves the veterans of Nebraska, part of western Iowa and the northern counties of Kansas.

The hospital is classified as general medical and surgical, but, like most other such hospitals, treatment is rendered for a limited number of neuro-psychiatric patients and for such diseases as tuberculosis.

Training programs are carried on at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital, too. Residents there serve in internal medicine, general surgery, orthopedics and urology.

Dedication . . . Gov. Charles Bryan was among speakers.

The training and teaching programs are conducted in conjunction with the University of Nebraska schools of psychology and social service.

The educational program is supervised by a committee of physicians which includes the deans of medicine and dentistry of the University of Nebraska, a representative of the dean's office of Creighton University medical college and three consulting members of the hospital staff.

Silver anniversary celebrations will include a concert by the Burlington Band, congratulations from city and state officials and tours of the hospital conducted by volunteer workers.

Scientist Digging Up Ancient Idea

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — You often can pick out criminals by their body builds, an anthroppologist said here.

Dr. C. W. Dupertuis, assistant professor of clinical anthropology Western Reserve University, said he compared pictures of 231 penitentiary inmates with medical students of a similar age.

He said he found that "a significant number of criminals had thicker necks, broader shoulders and stronger upper bodies . . ."

The criminals, he added, tended to have "weak, thin, effeminate legs."

Dr. Dupertuis, speaking to a meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthroplogists, said his findings check with those of other anthropologists.

He said he was unable to determine whether "degenerativee" characteristics in body builds of criminals was a cause or effect of crime.

Fir Bark Beetles

SALEM, Ore. (UP) — The Oregon state forestry department which has been trying to get rid of ruinous Douglas fir bark beetles, now is trying to get some good healthy specimens of the same. The beetles now are so scarce that the department has to grow a special crop of beetles for experimental uses.

Sigmund Freud: He Gave Man New Self-Portrait

By SAUL PETT
AP Writer

Sigmund Freud, who was born 100 years ago today, has been likened to Columbus. Both set out searching for a new route. Both ended up discovering a new continent.

Seeking a new treatment for emotional disorders, Freud found, explored and charted the continent of the human unconscious. There had been vague glimmerings of this strange, dark land before, among writers and philosophers with rare but fragmentary insights.

Freud came up with a total picture, still disputed in details but now generally regarded as profoundly sound in its broad strokes. In fathering psychoanalysis, he gave the world a new concept of the human personality.

Needs Indestructible

He found the basic needs and fears of a human being like a powerful stream. You could cover it up, dam it, divert it, but you couldn't destroy its force.

Deny, forget or distort them, these needs could be driven into dark, unconscious closets, but they would still crop up elsewhere—as a nagging sense of anxiety or guilt, as a fear of the unfearful, as an emotional storm in a life that seemed to have all the ingredients of serenity, as a sudden, very real paralysis of an arm for which there was no physical explanation, as a driving, insatiable need to succeed beyond success itself.

He saw the rational and irrational parts of human behavior as belonging and being explained by the one whole. He saw the lunatic, not as a separate mental species, but as an extension of the troubles plaguing so-called normal people.

He saw method to our madness. He saw sense in the nonsensical—in wildly unreal dreams, in forgetful human errors, in seemingly innocent slips of the tongue. He saw these as outcroppings of our unconscious thoughts.

Child Explains The Man

He saw the storms of human personality shaped not merely by today's winds but more importantly by winds which blew many years before. He saw the man being explained by the child. He saw human activity being determined not merely by what we knowingly think but by what we unknowingly think. He related the past to the present, the dark to the light, the shameful to the accepted, the unconscious to the conscious.

Freud turned the mind of medicine in on itself. Among the 9,000 psychiatrists in the United States today, some still seek the basic causes of emotional disorder in brain defects and other physiological factors. But the big majority base much of their viewpoint and technique on Freudian concepts.

No 'Anti-Freudians'

Among philosophers and religionists, Freud has been soundly denounced for his thesis that belief in God was a neurotic notion. Among many laymen he has been ridiculed as the man who provided a self-indulgent tool for the "weak-willed" rich. Among cartoonists and wits, analysis has proved an endless butt of humor.

BLIGHTED FAME — Sigmund Freud and his daughter, Anna, in London in 1938 after he escaped from Nazi-occupied Vienna. A Jew, he had fallen under the Hitlerian blight. Anna is a practicing children's psychonalyst in London now. (AP)

But among people who seek mental origins for mental illness, there are today no anti-Freudians as such, according to the American Psychiatric Assn. Some feel he didn't go far enough. Some think he was too rigid and narrow in emphasizing the conflict between sexual drives and the restrictions of society to explain neurosis. But none deny his basic contribution—his dynamic concept of the unconscious.

Measuring Freud's impact on civilization in general is more difficult.

Sex Openly Discussed

The Victorian age, with its skittery, shushing notions of sex and propriety, belongs now to history. Grandma never read about sex in her newspaper. Today we have full published accounts of the Kinsey reports. And there are any number of authorities who will tell you that Freud helped speed the end of Victorian morality by stressing that which was elemental in man was not necessarily sinful—that a frank, objective look at his needs and his confusion about these needs could be crucially essential to his mental health.

Other, broader ripples created by the first stone cast by Freud are impossible to measure.

Do we have a new concept of individual dignity? Do more employers recognize the psychological as well as economic needs of their employes?

Do we merely lock up our criminals and juvenile delinquents as hopeless defectives beyond redemption? Or do we try to "cure" them, seeking out causes in their homes and childhood? Do we generally give our children more understanding, more room to grow emotionally, more sensitive treatment at home and in school?

Where the answer is yes, there are many authorities who trace this indirectly to Freud and those who followed him.

Books and Music

Hugo Story Reveals A Romantic Titan

Olympio: The Life of Victor Hugo. By Andre Maurois; Harper, $5.95.

Andre Maurois, perhaps the greatest of living biographers, has written a magnificent life of Victor Hugo, poet, playwright, novelist, statesman and lover, that can be read with delight for its revelation of the titan who dominated the romantic era of 19th-Century France. "Why Hugo?" he asks in his preface, and answers, "Because he is the greatest of all French poets, and because we need to know the story of his life if we are to understand his tormented genius to the full."

On the surface Hugo appears to be a mass of contraditions. He was generous, but prudent and economical. He was a chaste adolescent, a faithful father and husband, married at 20, he had probably "known no bed but his wife's," yet in his later years he grew to be an aging faun. He was a monarchist who was later called the grandfather of the Republic, an ardent follower of Emperor Louis Napoleon; he was exiled from France for 19 years.

Started Writing Young

He was a bourgeois pacifist who risked his life and his fortune when he proclaimed the Emperor a traitor who had violated the Constitution, a spiritualist who believed that the essential characteristic of religion was a piece of cosmic theatricality.

Hugo began to write poetry and dramas when he was still a youth in school and from then until the end of his long life no one doubted his genius. It was a time in France of a prodigious outpouring of literature. Maurois hints that the gem of Hugo's greatest novel, "Les Miserables," was the result of his discussions with Juliette Drouet, his first and lifelong mistress, the one woman he truly loved.

Fascinating

Toward the end of this remarkable reconstruction of the life of a creative genius Maurois says: "Never has a nation been so closely knit with one single body in writing. For more than half a century our struggles had in him a point of reference, our murmuring an echo, our epic deeds a minstrel."

It might be said that rarely has a biographer written so fascinating a life story of a man of letters.

—HARRISON SMITH, President
The Saturday Review

Maurois . . . Beneath the contradictions, a titan unveiled.

From 'The First Book of Jazz'

New Books at Library

Now on display at the Main Library, the following books will be available for loan on May 12. They may be reserved now.

Fiction: That Uncertain Feeling, by Kingsley Amis. The Shadow of My Hand, by Holger Cahill. The Wicked Village, by Gabriel Chevallier. A Man's World, by Douglas Fairbairn. Raquel, the Jewess of Toledo, by Lion Feuchtwanger. A Perfect Woman, by L. P. Hartley. The Cross of Iron, by Willi Heinrich. Hill of the Rooster, by Curry Holden. The Acceptance World, by Anthony Powell. The Heel of Spring, by Frank Rooney. Lucy Crown, by Irwin Shaw.

Psychology: The Will to Believe, by Marcus Bach. Freud and the Crisis of Our Culture, by Lionel Trilling.

Social Sciences: The Presidency Today, by E. S. Corwin. The Power to Go, by Merrill Denison. The Education of Free Men, by E. O. Melby. Saddles and Spurs, by R. W. Settle Everyday Etiquette, by Amy Vanderbilt.

Useful Arts: Right Dress, by Bert Bacharach. Custom Cars 1956 Annual, by the editors of Car Craft, Motor Trend, and Hot Rod. Kathy, by Katharine Fryer. The Shopping Guide to Mexico, Guatemala, and the Caribbean, also Bermuda, Nassau, and Panama, by D. B. Greenberg. Popular Mechanics Do-It-Yourself Materials Guide, by C. B. Hicks. Low Cost Hi-Fi, by D. C. Hoefler. Job Evaluation, by Elizabeth Lanham. Motor's Auto Repair Manual, 18th ed., 1955. Electrons, Waves, and Messages, by J. R. Pierce. The Complete Book of Cats, by Adie Suehsdorf. Air-Guns and Air-Pistols, by Leslie Wesley. Ground Cover Plants, by Donald Wyman.

Travel, Biography, and History: Japan (Photographs), by Werner Bischof; with text by Robert Guillain. Helen Keller, by Van Wyck Brooks. Jungle Child, by Norah Burke. Korea Tomorrow, by K. C. Chung. A History of the English-Speaking Peoples, vol. 1—"The Birth of Britain," by Winston S. Churchill. The Mountains of Pharaoh, by Leonard Cottrell. Nixon, by Ralph De Toledano. The Poor Man's Guide to Europe; rev. ed., by David Dodge. The Decline of American Liberalism, by A. A. Ekirch. The Fabulous Future: America in 1980, as seen by David Sarnoff (and others) by Fortune. The Secret Roads, by Jon Kimche. Behind the Mountains, by Oliver La Farge. Working for the People, by Robert Moses. Soldier: the Memoirs of Matthew B. Ridgway, as told to Harold H. Martin. Wingless Victory, by Frances Winwar. The Color Curtain, by Richart Wright.

Miscellaneous: Two Worlds, by David Daiches. Giant Book of Games, by L. B. Frankel. Julian Green and the Thorn of Puritanism, by S. E. Stokes.

Music of All Kinds, Men Who Make It

Recommended for Younger Readers by the Lincoln City Library.

Ages 8-12

"The First Book of Jazz," by Langston Hughes. Watts, 1955. A brief survey of the orgin of jazz; elements that comprise it; some of its history and colorful personalities. Famous jazz performers, and collectors items are listed.

"Tune Up," by Harriet E. Huntington. Doubleday, 1942. A description of each instrument; its origin; its construction, and its place in the symphony orchestra.

"Children and Music," by Beatrice Landeck. Shoane, 1952. An informal guide for parents and teachers.

"The First Book of Music," by Gertrude Norman. Watts, 1954. This clear introduction to the principles of rhythm, melody and harmony also traces the story of music, and some famous musicians. Music appreciation records are listed.

"American Folk Songs for Children in Home School and Nursery School," by Ruth Seeger, Doubleday, 1948. A rewarding book that is certain to make music mean more in the lives of children.

Ages 12-Up

"How Music Grew," by Marion Bauer and Ethel Peyser. Putnam, 1939. A comprehensive and accurate history, with biographical sketches of great musicians.

"Lonesome Boy," by Arna Bontemps. Houghton, Mifflin, 1955. An unusual story of a young river boy who blew his trumpet through a series of adventures until finally he learned what his Grandpa meant when he said, "You better mind how you blow that horn."

"Stories From the Great Metropolitan Operas," by Helen Dike. Random, 1943. Plots, stories and the main musical themes of 25 best known operas.

"The Lark in The Morn," by Elfrida Vipont Foulds. Bobbs, 195 Growing up in a motherless English household, 12-year-old Kit is vaguely unhappy until she visits her mother's family and is introduced to her own kind of music.

Followed by **"Lark On The Wing,** Kit goes to a Quaker girls' school, grows up, and gains recognition as a singer of exceptional talent.

"Your Career in Music," by Harriett Johnson, Dutton, 1944. A stimulating book that states the hazards and difficulties, and gives definite advice.

Younger Readers

Mu Phi Epsilon Chapter Initiates 8, Members

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music fraternity for women, initiated eight new members Sunday. Afterward they installed 1956-57 officers.

Initiates

Jane Steven — Sharon Mansfield
Carolyn Boesiger — Beverly Owens
Bette Breland — Paula Roehrkasse
Merwinna Kampman — Joy Schmidt

New Officers

Gerayne Swanson, North Platte, president.
Carol Newell, Lincoln, vice-president.
Pat Alvord, Lincoln, recording secretary.
Betty Sorenson, Lincoln, coresponding secretary.
Doralee Wood, Benkelman, treasurer.
Louise Meldrum, Buffalo, Wyo., historian.
Rosene Wunderlich, Lincoln, chaplain.
Jean Huefdle, Eustis, chorister.
Annabell Blincow, Loup City, warden.

King Size Officials

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP) — Gov. John Simms' request that all state vehicles be equipped with safety belts created a problem for two officials at New Mexico Western College.

The belts in a new station wagon recently assigned the college were too short to fit President J. Cloyd Miller and Richad Grandi, school business manager.

Adjustments were made—in the belts.

New Kostelanetz Recording Should Please Waltz Lovers

Waltz lovers will appreciate Columbia's "Vienna Night," an exceptionally good hi-fi recording by Andre Kostelanetz and the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York of "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Overture to Die Fledermaus" and waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."

Recommended Albums

Real Cool — "An Afternoon at Birdland" is one of the last of the Label "X" albums and features Kai Winding and J. J. Johnson on the trombone and trumpet respectively. Only six numbers.

Real Hot — "Dixieland, My Dixieland" by the Rampart Street Paraders (Columbia). Standard Dixie and California style, featuring Matty Matlock on the clarinet and Eddie Miller's tenor sax.

Vocal — "Lullabies of Birdland" by Ella Fitzgerald (Decca). A superb song stylist in her best form. Eleven numbers, the best being "Basin Street Blues" and "Oh, Lady Be Good."

Tops in Pops

"Teen-Age Meeting" by Don Cornell (Coral), "Geronimo" by the Four Voices (Columbia), "Everything But You" by Dotti Malone (Wing), "The Beautiful Girls of Vienna" by the Three Suns (RCA-Victor), "Too Young To Go Steady" by Nat King Cole (Capitol). "Mr. Wonderful" by Peggy Lee (Decca), "Walk Hand in Hand" by Andy Williams with Archie Bleyer's orchestra (Cadence), "Half Your Heart" by Kitty Nation (Wing) and "The Birds and the Bees" by George Gobel (RCA-Victor).

"What a Heavenly Night for Love" by Pat Kirby (Decca), "The Nearness of You" by Robert Maxwell (M-G-M), "To Love Again" by Vic Damone with Percy Faith (Columbia), "Cherry Lips" by the Four Coins (Epic) and "Music Drives Me Crazy" by Patty Andrews (Capitol).

Platter Chatter

"Sweet Lips" by Scat Crothers (M-G-M) is a good Dixieland single featuring Matty Matlock's combo . . . "Soft Summer Breeze" shows off the distinctive piano of Eddie Heywood (Mercury) who is best remembered for his unusual version of "Begin the Beguine" many years ago . . . "The Charming Mademoiselle from Paris, France" should become a hit and Lou Busch's Capitol arrangement is one of the best . . . "On a Night When Flowers Were Dancing" also should click, especially Jerry Wallace's version for Mercury. But only the lyrics are new. The music comes from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Remember Red Nichols and his Five Pennies, one of the best jazz combos of the '30's? Well Red has gone smooth in a silky recording of "The Beautiful Girls of Berlin" on a Capitol single.

Petty Lee has possibly a hit in Decca's revival of "You've Got to See Mama Every Night" . . . . Andy Griffith's crackerbarrel explanation of the opera "Carmen" (Capitol) is his funniest record since "What It Was Was Football."

Idea Worth Oscar

Someone should have thought of it before, but it remained for RCA-Victor to come out with an album that should be in demand for a long time.

RCA-Victor's idea was to record all of the popular songs that won Hollywood's Oscar awards. The final product is "Eddie Fisher Sings Academy Award Winning Songs." The 12-inch LP contains all of the award winners from "The Continental," in 1934 through "Three Coins in the Fountain" in 1954.

Even collectors who don't like Fisher's particular brand of hollerin' should appreciate this grouping of hits. Carroll Carroll breaks up the songs with brief commentaries. As a result it's a fast-moving album.

Record Reviews

It's Music Week

Concerts, Recital Lead Off

Special Programs In 8-Day Period

Two concerts and a recital will open Music Week in Lincoln today.

The final Vesper Concert of the season's series will be held at Lincoln High School today at 3 p.m. The concert will be given by the Lincoln High School Aeolian Choir, directed by Hugh Rangeler, and the Lincoln High School Orchestra, directed by Lyle Welch.

This is the 34th season under the auspices of the Lincoln Board of Education and the 192nd concert. The general public is invited.

Lincoln's Greig Male Chorus will present its annual spring concert at 8 tonight at First Lutheran Church, 17th and A.

The chorus, one of the oldest of its kind in Lincoln, is directed by John Poutre of the University of Nebraska Department of Music. Mrs. Leon Porter is the accompanist and Keith Knudsen is president.

Walter Carlson of Lincoln will be violin soloist. Carlson, a student of music at the University of Nebraska, will have Miss Gloria King as accompanist.

The concert is open to the public.

The Union College music department will give a recital at the college at 8 p.m. today.

Outstanding Events

While virtually every week is Music Week in Lincoln, traditionally, the 33rd annual observance promises to be outstanding. After today's opening it will include films, a choir from Naples, a pupil of Albert Schweitzer's, broadcasts, and a lofty climax in the form of the second Honegger cantata presentation, "Joan of Arc at the Stake."

In proclaiming the annual event, Mayor Clark Jeary made it eight days, so that next Sunday might be included—because it is Mothers Day and because of the climax noted above.

"Music keeps your life in tune" is the theme this year.

Week's Events

The week's events include:

Today

Vesper Concert, Lincoln High School, 3 p.m.
Union College music department recital, 8 p.m.
Grieg Male Chorus spring concert, First Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Monday

Premier of film "Life and Music of Verdi," Nebraska theater.
Lecture-recital by Elinore Barber of Hastings College for Organist Guild, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Wesleyan University Girls Glee Club concert, Veterans Hospital.
Verdi film, Nebraska theater.

Wednesday

Recital of student compositions, University of Nebraska Social Science auditorium, 4 p.m.
Verdi film, Nebraska theater.
Bob Marshall band concert, Veterans Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
Piano and organ duo, Sara Graebenstein and Nancy Dreith, KOLN-TV, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday

Boy choir from Naples, Italy, First Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Felonaires, Veterans Hospital, 7 p.m.
Lee Stevens, accordion, Veterans Hospital wards, 7 p.m.
Music review by Good Time Club, muny center and St. Paul Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Nebraska University Men's Glee Club, State Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Music review by Good Time Club, Havelock, 2 p.m.

Saturday

Union College band, annual concert, college auditorium.
Mellotones, Veterans Hospital wards, 6:45 p.m.

Sunday

Burlington Band concert, Veterans Hospital, 2 p.m.
Nebraska University School of Music presentation of Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake," Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Musical Art Club

Musical Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd True. Miss Frances Morley, Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall, Mrs. Willard Clapp and Mrs. Robert Marshall will give the program.

NU Oratorio, 'Joan of Arc,' To Feature Famous Ballerina

IN 'JOAN OF ARC'—Vera Zorina will be dramatic soloist in the Honneger oratoria. Narrators will include the men at right. From top to bottom, they are Jack Wenstrand, Dale Ganz and Earl Jenkins.

Miss Vera Zorina, well-known ballerina and actress, will appear as dramatic soloist in the Arthur Honegger oratorio, "Joan of Arc," at the University of Nebraska Coliseum at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the University music department, will direct Miss Zorina, the 500-voice student choir and the 70-piece University Symphony Orchestra.

There is no admission charge.

Miss Zorina, who is now in Italy dancing with the Rome Opera, will return to the United States especially to repeat her performance in the title role.

In 1948, she created the role in the first American performance of Honegger's "Joan of Arc" with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Each major production of the oratorio in the United States has found Miss Zorina in the title role, including those with the Boston, Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, and Pittsburgh Symphony orchestras.

Credited "with shaking the mothballs out of ballet," Miss Zorina studied ballet in Berlin, Paris, and London, and joined Col. de Basil's Ballet Russe in 1934 and remained with that company for two years.

During the late 30's she appeared in movies and on Broadway. She appeared as narrator in 1949 in Stravinsky's "Persephone," and danced in the title role in 1955 at the Salzburg Festival.

Miss Zorina will arrive in Lincoln Thursday to begin rehearsals with the students. She will participate in a roundtable discussion Friday at 2 p.m. in Social Science auditorium. This program is open to the public.

Also open to the public are the rehearsals Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both will be held at the Coliseum. Her appearance is being sponsored by the Convocations Committee.

Other narrators in the Sunday evening performance will be:

Jack Wenstrand, a Lincoln attorney, in the role of Brother Dominic. He is a graduate of the University College of Law.

Dale Ganz, assistant professor of voice and director of the University's Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Earl Jenkins, assistant professor of voice and director of the University summer choral program.

Doris Ann Growcock of Fremont, a graduate student, who will narrate the role of "Mother of Barrel."

Duren to Show Paintings on TV

Terence Duren, Shelby artist and "little theater" enthusiast who did the illustrations for the Great Plains section of Lucius Beebe's book "The American West," will be on KOLN-TV at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. He will show and discuss a number of his own paintings.

Duren also will have an exhibit this week at Miller & Paine's in the form of a collection of boxes decorated in the ancient art of decoupage (cut-out appliques) plus paint, gesso and gilt.

Year Is Closing For Music Clubs

Alumna chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, and the Morning Musical Review will close their official year this week, the former with a cello recital Tuesday evening by Mrs. Carroll Moore at her home.

The Review will go to the home of Mrs. C. E. Ewing, 1645 H, for an instrumental program. The group will then go to the home of Mrs. Richard White, 2016 So. 45th, for luncheon.

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VERA ZORINA
The University of Nebraska
Department of Music and Convocations Committee
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JEANNE D'ARC AU BUCHER
by Arthur Honegger
with
VERA ZORINA
. . . noted ballerina and dramatic actress, as Joan.
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Admission FREE

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Esscent Mist is a lasting revelation, even to those on whom ordinary fragrances fade.

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ARTHUR MURRAY
1232 "M" St. Ph. 2-5800

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Editorial Comment and Opinion

A Most Cruel Crime

The brutal senseless attack that cost a newspaper columnist his sight—a tool of his trade as well as the most cherished of all functions—is a horrifying reminder that the world is full of savages. All the education (or schooling), the religious missions, the advances in psychology and psychiatry, the peace movements, the vigilance in trying to detect dangerous criminals early in their careers—all these mean exactly nothing in relation to a basic fact of science.

That fact is that persons develop at varying rates of speed, and to various depths of consciousness, particularly consciousness of other people and of the great web that actually makes them all one. To the acid thrower's type there is actually only one who commands his concern, and that is himself. He can kill or cripple or mutilate or damn by less obvious methods, without a thought (save for his own security) and without regret.

Science does not as yet know how to cope with these spiritually defective and anachronistic folk. Society has devised no system of reward and punishment that will get their attention. They are interlopers from a stage of mankind of which there is no living memory. They, rather than any type of simian, might be the missing link between humanity and its predecessors, individual cases in whom a primeval heredity may have jumped sidewise across the centuries, with sad and strange results.

Of such are the people who will destroy an airplane and a score of passengers in order to kill one; will kill and mutilate children, or merely shoot them down to try their marksmanship; who will torture and slay for "kicks" or throw acid in the eyes on a publicist who has exercised the right to criticise racketeering.

Nevertheless miracles do happen, as anybody learns who lives long enough, and one of these is the reclaiming of an occasional human maverick and providing him with a new direction. There is no rule of thumb for this procedure, no reliable guide, no assurance of victory in any particular case. The attempt itself makes heavy demands on the experimenter. He must be patient, reasonable, informed, dauntless, determined, long suffering and forgiving. He must learn to live with disappointment and despair. It isn't easy. Only individual personal victories can be anticipated, and often these will collapse.

Unless to all the devices of science is added a stout spirit based in faith, little will be accomplished. Perhaps Man has been allowed to live so long, in the face of war and famine and natural cruelty, to give him the time he needs for pulling himself by his bootstraps out of the morass of cruelty and ignorance in which he dwells.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Jeremiah 33: 3

Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.

—Selected by Chaplain
(1st Lt.) Robert T. Means,
Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel

U Nu Rides Again

Some aspects of election night in Burma irresistibly suggest such classics as Alice's ramblings in Wonderland or back of the mirror—and share the seriousness of her creator and other famous humorists. Wagonloads of loud speakers (human and otherwise) roved the streets of Rangoon all night, praising Premier U Nu's Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League (short for Communist party) and adjuring the sleepy population to show up at the polls on the morrow.

Next morning a motor fleet, assembled at the cost of virtually all other service that day, hauled voters to the polls, with stops at the party field headquarters to check their registration, and whisked them back to the same rendezvous for a cold drink or sometimes a basket lunch. All one big happy picnic, see? And though U Nu won handily, yet the opposition parties to right and left fared somewhat better than expected.

They might have fared still better had not the shrewd dictator kept his country firmly anchored to a policy of non-alignment with either Western or Soviet powers. (Burma isn't even a member of the British Commonwealth.) In fact it appeared that the worst he had to cope with was the mere desire for change on the part of many of his subjects.

Burma has never been truly pacified, as the Washington Post observed. It is a federal unit with a population far from unified, with such members as the insurgent Karens, who scorned a general amnesty before the election; and two Communist factions, which between them keep the countryside disturbed. Despite these, however, elections were held in many more districts than would have been possible five years ago. The rise of a less fragmented opposition to the government party would be a good sign of political progress. As it is, the Communists in various guises are the strongest of the "very subordinate elements" confronting U Nu.

Nudge Locomotive

Locomotives are tooting around Nebraska like mad these days. But their runs are all short and likely to be final, though such prophecies are notoriously risky. The fact is that nostalgic grandparents and editors cannot resist the chance to latch onto one of these glorious souvenirs of the late past and install them in parks for the education of the children (it says here). Down at Marysville, just across the Kansas line, Old 460, a retired Union Pacific engine, took a week to reach its new home in the city park. Four sections of track were laid down and anchored with faith, hope and charity; and as fast as the locomotive moved over two of them, using its own compressed air power, the rear two would be picked up and laid down in front of it. Not a single derailment ensued.

Roscoe Drummond

The Blue Wild Yonder

WASHINGTON—When the skyscraper farm surplus, Mickey Mantle's 450-foot home runs and the latest shifts in the cold war get too hot to handle, it's time to sit back and take hold of something we can really get our teeth into.

Like who owns outer space?

Drummond

Don't laugh; this is next year's problem and it is in our lap today.

Buck Rogers and Captain Video are going to run into trouble if they don't keep their space ships out of "national territory." The situation is adequately confused so that all presidential candidates can easily take firm stands.

Secretary Dulles deliberately let a ground ball go through his legs when, asked at a press conference how high is up, or how high is the area of a nation's sovereignty, he replied: "I can't answer . . . the distance has never been decided even in domestic law. When you get into international law, the problem is also obscure."

I'll say it is, and the international lawyers aren't going to wait around much longer before making it more obscure—or maybe less.

* * *

Soon this will be no theoretical matter. The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have announced that they are building satellites to revolve 200 to 300 miles above the earth's surface and are planning to dispatch a few high-altitude rockets beyond the planet's atmospheric coat. The scientists forsee manned space stations coasting in the Earth's orbit for indefinite periods, useful for refueling space ships and for astronomical and physical research. Next step: experimental flights to the moon; scheduled flights later.

* * *

The lawyers are just beginning to get a slippery grip on the legal aspects of outer space, issues of overhead sovereignty and freedom of passage. The general counsel of the army and air force, the judge advocate general of the navy and the international law experts of state and justice have drawn up "position papers" and in Washington this past week the American Society of International Law had these matters on its agenda.

Something, good or bad, is bound to come from all this and I see no reason why we shouldn't all join in.

* * *

Whenever two or more international lawyers get their heads together on outer-space sovereignty, several different answers usually emerge. The most frequent ones are these:

Why shouldn't the principle of the "freedom of the seas" apply to traffic in outer space? This would mean virtually uninhibited passage over the limits of conventional heavier-than-air navigation. National governments would not attempt to police or limit transportation above agreed heights. There are, of course difficulties. Nations are more sensitive about foreign bodies circling over their heads than they are about shops three miles off shore. Would they permit it?

Another theory suggests that national governments assert sovereignty of the air to any distance they can control, whether 20 miles or 200 miles. But this principle still leaves nearly everything unsolved.

Our homely little nation-crowded earth, for example, rotates on its axis at the rate of about 25,000 miles per day. At the same time it circles the sun. Meanwhile the sun whizzes through our own galaxy. So you figure out the relationship of Moscow, Sidney, or Detroit to any point in outer space! Scientists say no such relationship could remain constant for more than a tiny fraction of time. And which way is "down" or "up" in outer space?

For another solution, Prof. C. Wilfred Jenks, a British legal authority, recommends that the United Nations be given authority—preferably without the veto—over outer space. He holds that if we are to avoid confusion and hostility in the trackless reaches between the worlds, we must soon work out a space navigation code, collision and rescue regulations, space radio-communication code, rules for carrying passengers and goods, etc.

He also suggests that we give thought to vesting U.N. sovereignty over unoccupied territory, if any, in the moon, and an agreement to exploit the moon's natural resources, if any, by U.N. license only.

All this could take our tensions off lesser problems. Ultimately planetary citizens might come to live together less like human beings and more like friends.

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How to Answer Critics

Virgil Hill, Fairbury News: Lady called up to say "opossum" was spelled wrong in this column. This proves what I have been contending all along—they don't teach people to spell, and probably didn't when I was in school.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL
— A Chat with the EDITOR —

RFD 1, WALTON—There is something about the perspective of Far Ridge, some miles removed from the congestion of human affairs, that makes little things take on a large and memorable significance in the daily round.

* * *

The arrival of the first Baltimore oriole can provide an afternoon's delight, never to be forgotten. The germination of a row of tiny turnip seeds, opening gaping cracks in the earth and lifting great clods, can make the skies echo with shouts of youthful astonishment. Or a squirrel in the transformer can plunge the whole place into darkness, stopping the clocks, radio and TV, and shutting off the water supply until the rural power district rescue squad arrives. The smaller lamb, Lulubel, can make excitement any time by finding a way under the gate to the fold. And any one of the hens can touch off a splendid commotion by laying an egg with a double yolk. These are great indelible occasions.

Memorable Occasions

* * *

It seems to be the smaller things that make the greater episodes.

* * *

There is the baby jackrabbit, for example, a little fellow with a long leap. Charley and his father, who live on the next quarter section down in the hollow, came on the nest when they were discing. Charley phoned his young friend on the Ridge with the great news and the ominous word that the captive would be "disposed of" unless the Far Ridger wanted him for a pet. Charley must have known his friend's tender streak. The animal population of the Ridge has grown by one baby jackrabbit. He has a special pen now alongside the brooder house, a building he shares with the two ducklings which somebody around Easter-time gave somebody else whose mother wouldn't let them stay in the house when they got gangly.

* * *

The baby jackrabbit gets carrot shavings and a lot of loving attention. It will be a day of mixed emotions around here when he has grown enough to leap out of his pen, for his young keeper loves to hunt rabbits with his .22 and how do you tell one grown jackrabbit from another?

* * *

As a matter of fact it's hard enough to tell a rabbit from a clump of clover stubble. The simple little question of whether that dark patch over there that you saw through the picture window was vegetable or animal matter touched off a family debate that was good for the better part of a Sunday afternoon. A spy glass didn't settle the debate, nor did a box of .22 shorts pumped into the shadow. Some argued that it moved; some stoutly insisted it didn't. At last a young Far Ridger settled the argument by going out through the barbed wire to stalk the spot.

Nature provides rabbits with three amazing defenses: the gift of stock-still concealment; fleetness, and the instinct to zig-zag. When the first failed this one, it tried the second two, and was gone.

A day or so later when the phone rang one long and two shorts it was Charley again. He had a second pet to offer his friend, who rejected the gift with mingled feelings. It was of a rabbit, again, but with a bullet nick in him.

* * *

You make a lot over any little things like these in families that are close together—and the farther a family is from distractions the closer it seems within itself, the bigger are the little excitements, the greater the simpler delights, and the more hilarious, even, the lesser inanities.

* * *

Any large close family knows how this last works. At Far Ridge these days no words have been uttered more frequently than some variation on, "That was a much needed rain." They are spoken reverently in the morning, they are spoken at night. They are heard on the radio, and read in the paper, often with some added phrase like, "welcomed by the farmers and city people alike."

At the moment on Far Ridge these little words are the huge family joke. One says "That was a much needed rain," and another rejoins, "Yes, and welcomed by farmers and city people alike." The laughter and groans that greet this would make the highest paid TV comic writhe in envy, yet it is a mere truism.

* * *

It may even become a permanent part of the Far Ridge family lore, and produce knowing laughter among the initiates long, long after they have forgotten when, why or whether it was ever funny. Except at Far Ridge, it never was.

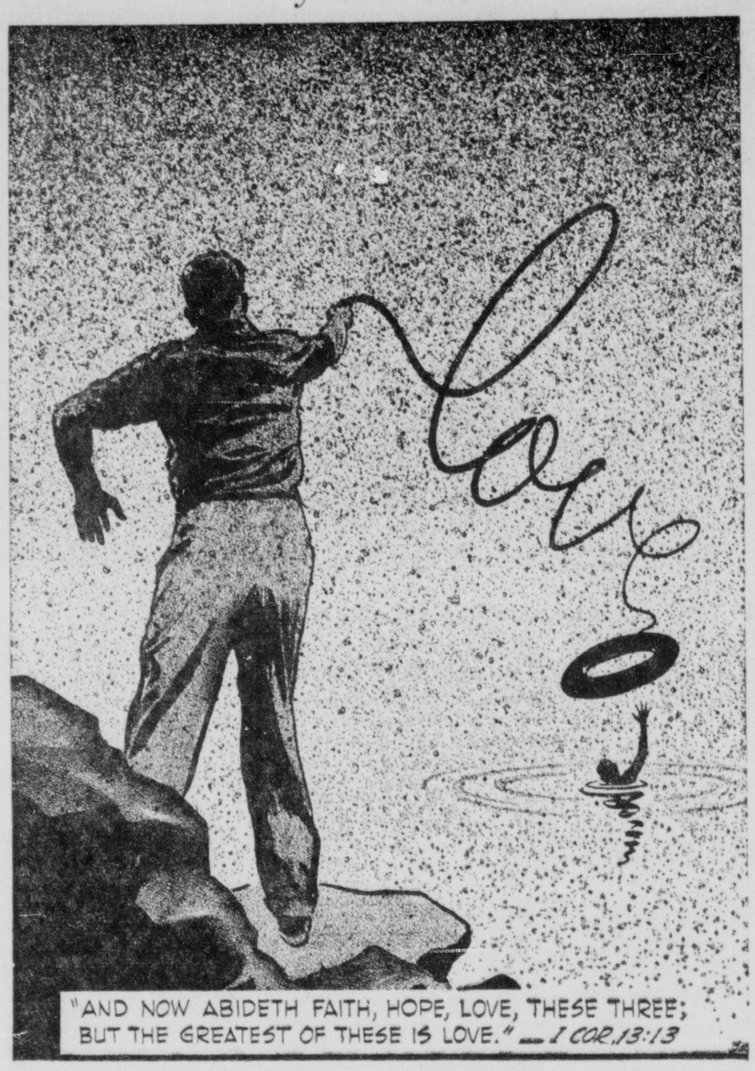
—RAYMOND A. McCONNELL JR.

(Copyright 1956 by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star and Raymond A. McConnell Jr.)

Could Be

Arch Jarrell, Grand Island Daily Independent: A 101-year-old man in Detroit got a marriage license the other day. Probably has got past his second childhood and into his second maturity.

Cry of Distress



Spires of the Spirit

The Glory of the Morning

By FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, D. D.
Chaplain of the United States Senate

It is quite natural that the masters of the spirit, as they talk of cultivating the graces of the inner life, of disciplines for self-appraisal and new starts, of techniques for shutting out earth's raucous noises and listening for guidance, stress the necessity for a fenced-in early morning hour.

* * *

The greatest glory of any day is the Morning. One who has gazed entranced at the crimson splendor of the dwindling light, as the sun sinks into the sea or as its tinted evening shawl is thrown across the shoulders of shadowed hills, might dispute that assertion. But when the morning and the evening accounts are summed up who can doubt that the ayes have it for the dawning?

Harris

It is in that mystic hour when morning gilds the sky that the curtain is coming up. When the golden orb slips beneath the far horizon no flaming pageant it presents conceals the dismal fact that the curtain is coming down. Then the night, in spite of stars, is often peopled with the ghosts of hopes deferred, of wearying worries which the darkness magnifies; but at last comes morning and, as Shakespeare's vivid phrase has it, "Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleave of care." Then, finding ourselves in the blessed land of Beginning again, we take heart with the day. For, as Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe puts it in the deathless phrases of her salute to dawn, "When purple morning breaketh, When the bird waketh and the shadows flee . . . dawns the sweet consciousness I am with thee."

* * *

It was Benjamin Franklin, the coiner of the "early-to-rise" phrase, who declared, "The morning hour has gold in its mouth." The great orator statesman, Daniel Webster, with the glory of the morning capturing his spirit, exclaimed: **"The morning few know anything about. Of all our good people not one in a thousand sees the sun rise once in a year. They know nothing of the morning—the first streak of light, the earliest purpling of the east which the lark springs up to greet, and the deeper and deeper coloring into orange and red till at length the glorious sun is seen, regent of the day. This they never enjoy, for they never see it."**

* * *

How significant is that comment in the New Testament regarding certain privileged ones on the Mount of Transfiguration, "when they were awake they saw His glory!" And how eternally true is the statement of the Old Testament, "and in the morning, then shall ye see the glory of the Lord."

Out of the wonderful drama of Job there comes this question: "Hast thou commanded the morning?" There can be no more important query than that. If one is not the captain of his soul and body, then—if the morning mutinies, we are literally doomed to disappointment, failure and loss. Dost thou command the morning or does it command thee?

80 Years Ago

A good many Nebraskans were talking about attending the centennial exposition in Philadelphia, but the cost was so great and people had so little money that year, that few made the trip.

Seventy Years Ago This Week

Greece withdrew her ambassador from Turkey and there was talk of war.

Sixty Years Ago This Week

Clarkson Manley, Platt and Quay of the old Republican guard, were doing everything they could to prevent the nomination of Major McKinley for president, but were making poor progress.

Fifty Years Ago This Week

A new era was opened in Russia with the inauguration of the parliament. The czar made a brief speech in which he asked the people to trust him.

Forty Years Ago This Week

It was announced that a system had been perfected for wireless communication between land and warships at sea.

Thirty Years Ago This Week

Sinclair Lewis turned down the Pulitzer prize of $1,000 for his 1925 novel, "Arrowsmith."

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The fortress built for the storing of the nation's billions of gold was nearing completion in Kentucky.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The coal shortage caused by a strike by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers crippled the nation's industry and plunged three cities into darkness.

James E. Lawrence

Personal Views Of the News

Rarely has there been a more tender, appealing and inspiring story than the one set forth in announcement of the choice of 1956's "American Mother." She is Mrs. Jane Maxwell Pritchard, 67, social worker, civic leader, spritual guide and mother.

* * *

The story begins on the note of a gentle Detroit widow whose love and compassion encompassed 45 children, only one of whom was hers by birth. Ten others came to her by adoption—and the remainder—the other 34—all girls—lived wtih her for varying periods of time in her role as foster parent for the juvenile court. Seventeen of the 34 continue to share her rambling Detroit house.

* * *

By way of understatement, perhaps the outstanding understatement of the year, the story reminds the reader that Mrs. Pritchard has reared a remarkable family—the eldest of whom, an adopted daughter, is 43, and the youngest, pair of twins, are now 14. Her own child, a son, is 38. One of three adopted boys died in boyhood. A number of the girls entrusted to her care by the court continued to live on with her, while others married and their weddings were held in Mrs. Pritchard's home.

* * *

The citation in her case richly deserves reading and thought. It follows: "Born in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1889, Jane Maxwell took over the responsibility of her home at 10, due to her mother's illness. At 19 she married Benjamin Pritchard, machinist and die-maker. Those early years in Youngstown Jane devoted to the children of destitute miners. When she and her husband moved to Detroit, she continued her work with the children of the poor. She loved little ones and planned a family of her own. After the death of her first baby, the doctors told her that her plans probably never would be realized. She and her husband adopted their first baby in 1915. The child was suffering from rickets. Doctors gave little hope for her survival. She has grown to be a woman of great beauty and character." Then follows the recital of more adoptions.

* * *

The one sentence which impressed us most was this: "The next baby came during the depression from a broken home, a difficult child hating all around him. He is now a fine man." There in a few words is the moving novel of these years so filled with high action here in America and elsewhere in the world. The broken homes of war and devastation have been countless; the difficult children, hundreds of thousands of them, separated from parents and from the tender atmosphere of a normal home, are symbolical of a stretch of years placing a heavy burden upon the world itself. And out of it all have come a citizenship and a leadership for both today and tomorrow. Motherhood in the finest tradition continues to inspire a world which has found it so easy and so natural to be cynical, heartless, and indifferent to what really have been the true foundations of society.

* * *

It was Mrs. Pritchard's help, affection, work, study, prayer and play that kept the family together after the death of her husband in 1947, we are told. It was all of that, but most of all it was the woman who was capable of so much that those words reflect. Some years ago we asked a woman in Havelock who had reared two fine sons what was the price of looking after them from the time they were toddling on the floor in uncertain steps until they became stalwart men, proud of achievement in maturity. She hesitated only an instant in her answer. The price, she said, had been sleepless hours and prayer. We can well believe it. These mothers the world over in their hopes for their sons and their daughters look to the skies above in the faith that decency will rule the world.

* * *

Probably the supreme test of motherhood comes in connection with a child upon whom outside circumstances have left their brand. It is so easy to become resentful, embittered, and so at war with the world itself where a childhood is impoverished by the absence of mother love.

Desperate Remedies

One sure way to keep telephone conversations and domestic arguments short is advanced by Ed Abels in the Lawrence, Kan., Outlook—just don't talk back. . . . Advice that most husbands won't indorse comes from the typewriter of Lucia Wallace Hamilton of the Stockton Record. "Ladies," she urges, "if your husband makes fun of your new spring hat, buy another." . . . Waterloo, Ia., Courier: It's strange how insomnia never seems to trouble anybody when it's time to get up. . . . Hastings Gazette: It begins to look like a hard life to a Hastings youngster with sights on the big-salaried posts who's realized suddenly that "you not only have to be smart scientifically but you have to learn to spell, too, if you're going to be a thermonuclear-dynamicist (admitting he spent considerable time and energy getting that far).

Innocents Abroad

Gordon Gammack, Des Moines Tribune: Two Iowans who are visiting in Europe were told by an English-speaking guide that he was walking along a street in Vienna when an American popped out of a bar and asked what day it was. Told that it was Wednesday, he pulled some papers from his pocket, checked his itinerary, said, "Good—then I'm in Vienna"—and hastened back to the bar.

With Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Compiled by Kathryn Duerfeldt

You could sense the increased optimism throughout the state by reading the Nebraska weeklies. No one minded the snow, the mud or chilly weather. Though the **Ashland Gazette** reports there were exclamations of "You might know!" when the rain happened on the night of the junior-senior prom. The **Crete News** said, "Many midwesterners remember this week (in a jubilant sort of manner) how easy it can be to slip off a dirt road after a rain." The editor of this paper also recalled that several weeks before he had dismissed Joe Nosky as an optimist when he had included in a notice of the Jaycee Teenage Road-E-O that the event would be postponed a week in case of rain. The editor had deleted that part as superfluous, but it did rain. The **Hooper Sentinel** described the weather man as putting on a "three ring circus" for Hooper. The rain was accompanied by sharp lightning and rolling thunder, a lightning strike of a barn, and hail with hailstones ranging in size "as big as golf balls or eggs."

* * *

Spring

Reed O'Hanlon of the **Blair Pilot-Tribune** dug up this poem which was supposed to have originated at the Menard (Ill) State Prison:

Spring is here;
De boids is on de wing.
How absoid;
De wings is on de boid.

* * *

Not the First

All one has to do to be proven wrong is to state in print that some event is the first in history. Last week accounts of Mrs. H. C. Hanna as Superior's new mayor, were accompanied by the comments that it was thought she was the first woman ever to be elected mayor of a Nebraska city. The **Commercial Advertiser** (Red Cloud) says that claim brought smiles to the faces of oldtimers of that city. They recalled Red Cloud had a lady mayor back in 1921. She was Mary Peterson, now Mrs. Fred Arnold. She served as mayor for three consecutive terms until 1927 when she resigned to be married.

* * *

Nice "Monstrosity"

Fred Marsh of the **Central City Republican** has changed his opinion over the years. He says: "Merrick County is a geographic monstrosity. Years ago when visiting our schools, I often thought how much better it would be if we could have the same extent of territory in a square than strung along the Platte River a distance of 45 or 50 miles. Now that I am older—and I hope wiser—I would not trade our county for any similar area in the state . . . We probably have the best available underground water supply of any similar area in the world."

* * *

Original Idea

With brothers of the bush blossoming all over the state to advertise local celebrations it was refreshing to note that the men of Oxford have come up a new promotion idea for their "Progress Days." Some 103 men have signed up to wear shorts and some special hats for the period June 18-27.

* * *

Once in a Generation

That real sports fans can enjoy a great performance even by opponents was evidenced by the comments of the Dude in the **Chadron Record.** He had this to say of Gordon's "miler": "Track fans can't help thrilling to excellent performances, and must have been satisfied watching Joe American Horse run his mile Monday. He's a natural that comes along only once or twice in a generation in a conference like the NWC."

* * *

Wanna Bet?

This week the **Mitchell Index** celebrated its 56th year of publication. The editor commented, "the writer has yet to find a subscriber who claims to have taken the Index continuously for 56 years." I expect to read in his next issue he has discovered such a reader.

* * *

Glad of It

Virg Hill of the **Fairbury Daily News** says the nuclear physicist who doubts that Hallam will ever become a boom town because of the atomic power plant isn't breaking bad news to that town, they fervently hope he is right.

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Church News

Religion Study Has Revival

Courses Popular In Many Colleges

WASHINGTON (UP) — The study of religion is having a dramatic revival in colleges and universities.

Not many years ago, it was fashionable in academic circles to sneer at religion as an "outworn superstition." Courses in Biblical literature, Christian ethics and church history almost disappeared from the curriculum at many institutions.

Today, leading educators report, scoffing has given way to serious inquiry. Religion again is "intellectually respectable." Among students and teachers alike, there is a growing disposition to seek, in the ancient intuitions of faith, the ultimate answers that lie beyond the reach of scientific rationalism.

This is reflected in reports such as these:

Yale, which had 50 undergraduates in religion courses in 1935, now has 500.

Princeton had 21 undergraduates studying religion in 1940; today the number is 700.

Weekday services at Harvard's Memorial Church, sparsely attended a few years ago, now attract crowds which overflow from the chapel into the nave. Sunday attendance averages 1,000 compared with 400 in 1953.

At Columbia, Dean of Students Nicholas McKnight says the "wide interest in religion among the students surpasses anything I have ever seen here."

A National Council of Churches survey showed that 1,200 full-time religious workers are now employed by colleges, compared with 200 in 1936. More than 1,000 colleges held religious emphasis weeks last year.

Cornell sociologists, interviewing 7,000 students at 12 leading colleges, found 80 per cent felt a need for religious faith; only 1 percent described themselves as atheists.

The Rev. Mr. Werning Calvary Speaker Today

The Rev. Waldo Werning, newly selected secretary of stewardship and mission of the Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will speak at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services of Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin, today.

The announcement of the Rev. Mr. Werning's acceptance was made Friday.

Baptist Bases Ministry Thoroughly on Bible Word

By SAM JENSEN
Sunday Staff Writer

Dr. Leslie Thomas, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, 36th and Randolph, endeavors to make his ministry "Christ centered and thoroughly Biblical."

"I endeavor to make my ministry thoroughly Biblical, believing that the whole Bible from Genesis to Revelations is the verbally inspired word of the living God," Dr. Thomas stated.

The Baptist minister came to Lincoln in 1952 from Creston, Ia., where he had been pastor of the First Baptist Church for four years. A native of Wichita, Kan., Dr. Thomas has held pastorates in Kansas, Illinois and Iowa. He attended the Central Baptist Seminary at Kansas City and the American Bible School in Chicago where he earned a doctor of theology degree.

He was ordained in 1938. For seven years, the Rev. Mr. Thomas taught in junior high school.

Dr. Thomas . . . Christ centered.

Training Union which places the emphasis upon the expression of the individual, in which from the nursery through adulthood, each person is given the opportunity for training to express the great Biblical facts to others in an intelligent and understandable way. My preaching ministry is likewise strictly Biblical, using the Biblical experiences of Men with God to illustrate the truths, which we are presenting to meet the needs of men today.

Dr. Leslie Thomas

Lincoln Clergymen

One of the new activities of the Baptist Church which has recently come to Temple Baptist is the training union, Dr. Thomas said. It is a Christian education program for all ages that puts "Christian living into practice," he said.

"We also carry on a church-wide visitation program on Wednesday evenings," he said "in which we call on visitors and members who have been absent recently. This helps to keep up our church attendance, which is usually above 80 per cent."

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas have two children, Orlan, 21, who graduated from the University at mid-term and Jan, 20, who will graduate in 1957. Mrs. Thomas teaches music at home.

The present Temple Baptist Church building was built in 1953. It had been previously located at 27th and Holdrege. The community church has a membership of more than 250 with a regular church school enrollment of 225.

Christ, the Answer

We believe that only Christ can and does change men completely for time and eternity. Christ is the answer for every problem.

In our ministry, we have endeavored to build the church through Bible School and Training Union enlargement. In the Bible School emphasis is placed upon the teaching of the Word of God from the Bible. Likewise, we endeavor to lead the church to become a working church through the Baptist

Missionary Here For Conference

The Rev. David Hesselgrave, missionary to Japan, will be the guest speaker for a missionary conference at the Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

He will participate in the worship service of the church this morning.

He has just finished five years of mission work in Urawa, Japan. At present, the Rev. Mr. Hesselgrave is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

While in Japan, he covered the communist riots of 1952 as a religious news correspondent. He also took part in an evangelism crusade marking the fifth anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

Color Movie to Show 'Skid Row' Alcoholics

"The Street," a 35 minute color movie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Sheridan Baptist Church, 40th and Sheridan.

The movie is a story of alcoholics on "skid row." Admission is free and open to the public.

Organists Play Host To Pastors

Ministers of Lincoln churches will be guests of the Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Miss Elinore Barber of Hastings College will speak on "Dr. Albert Schweitzer at Gunsbach."

Twice a guest and student in the home of the famous musician-philosopher - theologian-minister-author, Miss Barber will supplement her talk with a series of slides, and will illustrate many points at the piano. She has been assistant professor of piano and theory at Hastings College since 1944.

It was in 1951 that Miss Barber first visited Dr. Schweitzer at Gunsbach in France (she had met him at a music festival in Aspen, Colo.) and he coached her in playing the works of Bach, of which he is today the world's foremost exponent.

Three years later she spent three weeks in the household at Gunsbach and Strasbourg.

Since then she has given half a hundred lectures and lecture-recitals in behalf of the famed jungle hospital he set up in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, in 1913, which has been his home continuously. He has financed the mission and hospital (now providing 460 beds) through his writing, lectures and organ concerts. He was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

Soviet Clergy To Visit U.S.

A combined Protestant and Orthodox delegation of Christian leaders in the Soviet Union will arrive in the United States June 2 for a 10-day visit.

Eight Russian church leaders will be guests of the National Council of Churches. It will be the second phase of a two-way visit set in motion last month when a U.S. deputation of churchmen visited Moscow.

The conversations will be continued in New York and other U.S. cities as the Russian group go on tour to get acquainted with U.S. Protestantism and with the American way of life.

Led by Metropolitan Nicolai of Moscow, head of the Department of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Orthodox Church, the deputation will comprise leaders of four active Christian communions in the Soviet Union—the Russian Orthodox, the Armenian Orthodox, the Baptist and the Lutheran.

TALE OF A TOASTER—Dan Lorraine picks up a toaster donated to Goodwill by Mrs. John R. Moore, **first panel.** W. Frank Self, a handicapped worker, repairs the toaster, **second panel.** Mrs. Harry C. Hart buys the toaster from handicapped worker Albert Crom, **last panel.**

Child Choir From Italy To Sing Here

American and Italian folk songs will follow classical, operatic and liturgical music in the concert presented by the Casa Materna Children's Choir from Naples starting at 8 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church.

The 25 young singers will be heard in compositions of Beethoven and Schubert, operatic choruses from "Aida" and "William Tell" and a group of American songs, among them "The Lord's Prayer," by Lee, and Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." Then they will swing into popular songs of their own city, among them "O Sole Mio," "Torna a Surriento" and "Funiculi, Funicula!"

Chosen from 550 boys and girls who live at Casa Materna or go to school there, these little Italians, ranging in age from 9 to 19, all have stories of suffering and deprivation behind them.

In Lincoln they will be housed with families of First Methodist Church. Arriving Thursday, they will be served a picnic lunch, then go to the capitol to be received by Gov. Anderson. Accompanying them will be Dr. Fabio Santi, son of Rev. Ricardo Santi who founded the orphanage 50 years ago, and Orfeo Pinna, choirmaster.

The appearance here is sponsored by the Methodist City Union and the Methodist Ministerial Association and is endorsed by the Lincoln Council of Churches and the Lincoln Ministerial Association.

The choir visits only those communities which have contributed to the support of the orphanage.

Several Lincoln ministers have visited the Casa Materna home.

After touring 122 cities in 21 states, the choir will take home the free will offerings from their concerts to help build a dormitory for 35 older boys, who now live in a century-old stable. Many of the Casa Materna buildings were destroyed by bombs during the war.

Goodwill Industries to Show Lincoln How Donations Help Handicapped

By BESS JENKINS
Sunday Staff Writer

It takes tons of items — and tons of citizen's good will — to keep the wheels of Lincoln Goodwill Industries turning.

It's apparent, too, that the cited ingredients are generously supplied to this Lincoln organization by Capital City residents as it prepares for a local observance of National Goodwill Industries Week starting today. A special event will be a new membership tea Thursday by the Goodwill Auxiliary formed this year to aid the work of the main group.

This organization that welcomes the handicapped, trains the handicapped and hires the handicapped will celebrate its 25th anniversary in Lincoln in 1957.

Modest Start

Goodwill in Lincoln began on a modest scale, occupying rented buildings until a structure at 1822 N was purchased in 1948. The working space was tripled in 1955 when the present quarters at 1717 O was obtained.

Every foot of the 22,500 square feet in the present building is devoted to the operation of the organization that makes taxpayers insead of tax-users out of the handicapped.

This transition of the handicapped has been accomplished through the steady contribution of items by Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen.

Open House

An open house and tour of the shop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the public will enlarge the following picture of Goodwill Industries in operation: A ground floor devoted to the display of stock for sale to Goodwill customers. It is the selling of merchandise that's the "big financial wheel" for Goodwill . . . just as it's the contributions of usable "discards" by citizens that provides the stock for repair by the handicapped before it can become store merchandise.

There is a mezzanine where box after box of shoes are repaired in the shoe shop. Handicapped persons are trained at this skill in on-the-job procedure as elsewhere throughout the building.

Nothing but clothing meets the eye on the second floor level where huge storage bins for off-season offerings now are being constructed. A completely blind young woman presides over the first sorting process. Virginia has been doing this work for six years. And the various 32 classification bins are no problem to this sightless worker. She can't see the colors but she has ten fingers sensitive to texture, size and style.

Janice, a partially blind worker, does the second sorting, looking for tears, lost buttons, etc. A spastic handicapped young man works the cleaning and pressing machine. Older women with arthritic, cardiac conditions and other handicaps of the aging populate the sewing and handpressing rooms. Another young married woman, who lost a leg in an auto accident, marks the renovated clothing. It provides her and her young son with a livelihood.

Men Only

Men dominate the third floor scene where furniture is renovated and small electric appliances repaired before they are placed on sale.

This is where some of the 43 employes of Goodwill work. Others keep busy with the receiving section on the rear ground floor area, others drive Goodwill trucks and pick up Lincoln's contributions.

This is no little job either.

During 1955 Goodwill received 10,000 calls to "come get my contributions." There were 6,000 Goodwill bags (equal to one-quarter barrel size) of clothing received, 3,600 Goodwill bags of papers and 2,625 pieces of furniture and appliances donated.

Religion Too

Religion is another regular commodity to be found at Goodwill.

A part of the third floor is set off as a chapel where services are conducted each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning for the employes and anyone who wants to "drop in."

This would please the late Methodist minister, Dr. Edgar J. Helms, who, in 1902 started what is now nation-wide Goodwill Industries by seeking to help the poor and afflicted in South Boston.

'Christianity in Trouble Due to Asian Colonialism'

Christianity is carrying the burden of the worst characteristics of western civilization and as a result the Christian religion is in trouble in Asia and Africa.

This is the opinion of Carl Rowan, reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune who recently returned from Africa. Several years ago he wrote several articles on India and the Far East and he has recently had a book on Asia published entitled "The Pitiful and the Proud."

Rowan

Colonialism Burden

"I doubt that Christianity can survive unless it frees itself of the burden of colonialism," Rowan said. The association between Christianity and western civilization is shown in the attempt of several colonial powers who try to convince the United States that if colonialism dies then so will "western Christian civilization."

As an example of this, Rowan cited Portugal and its attempts to declare her brand of colonialism as synonymous with "Christian Democracy." If Portugal succeeds, he said, the result will be a rejection of both Christianity and Portuguese colonialism by Asians and Africans.

"Christianity can mean all good things," Rowan said, "but African Christians must acknowledge that Christianity and democracy are not synonymous. The Asian and the African may accept Christianity and reject democracy," Rowan said.

Emote, Not Think

The newspaperman also said that Christianity was often burdened by too many of its followers who are "religious illiterates who emote more than they think."

Few Christians seem to realize that every important religious teaching of Christianity was a significant part of the other great religions of the world long before the birth of Christ, he said.

"Is there any wonder then that when we speak of Asians and Africans as heathens to whom we must carry the Gospel and the ultimate word of God, that they react with resentment?" Rowan said.

"Thus, we impose on Christianity the additional burden of arrogance.

"As long as men claim to be the messengers of God and lack courage and vision," Rowan said, "then Christianity is not synonymous with democracy. It becomes—or the men who profess to practice it become—a burden on democracy."

Rowan won the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, awards in 1954 and 1955 for the best foreign correspondence for his articles on India, Pakistan, the Bandung Conference and southeast Asia.

Organization Puts Bible In Dialects

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO—A man who has devoted his life to translating the Bible into native dialects says his job is just beginning.

"There are still 2,000 dialects spoken by native peoples in all parts of the world that do not have a written language," he says.

He is the Rev. Dr. W. Cameron Townsend, father and director of the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Bible translators, he said, have to start from scratch in developing a written language where there is none. They must live among native peoples, study sounds and develop alphabets so that the language can be reduced to writing.

"We have translated the bible into 132 new dialects," he said, "and have trained more than 3,000 persons to do this kind of work.

"Today we could use at least 7,000 more persons to work on the languages that still remain," he added.

Dr. Townsend began his work while he was a missionary in Guatemala, working among Indians in 1917.

Student House Is Open Today

The University of Nebraska Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th, will hold open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today.

The event is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Foundation and the Lutheran Student Council. Displays will feature the ministry to students.

The Student House is sponsored by the National Lutheran Council. The Rev. Alvin Petersen is pastor.

Religion in Agricultural Life Emphasized This Day

Sunday, May 6—Today, among the denominations belonging to the National Council of Churches, is Rural Life Sunday, a day of emphasis on the religious aspects of agricultural life.

Since the Middle Ages the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Ascension Day have been known as Rogation Days (from "rogare"—to pray) and the Sunday preceding them is frequently called Rogation Sunday. Originally these were days of general prayer, without any specific reference to farming, but because they occur at this time of year it was only natural that prayers for the newly-planted crops came to have a special prominence in the people's petitions.

Some churches call this day Soil Stewardship Sunday, which goes deeper into the matter than merely praying for good yields. To talk about Stewardship of the soil reminds man of his responsibility to cherish and care for the land because it is only loaned to him by Almighty God. The conservation of the soil is properly a religious question—a matter of a relationship between God, who owns the earth, and man, who uses it.

In many denominations today urban and rural ministers will exchange pulpits, and in country churches, farm organizations like the Granges and the 4-H Clubs will attend services in a body.

'Saint' Tammany

Saturday, May 12—Ever since he appeared in their midst during the Crusades, St. George, patron saint of England, has had a reputation for looking after British soldiers. American troopers during the Revolutionary War were more amused than impressed by the idea that their foe boasted a patron saint, and to poke fun at the Redcoats, the Revolutionists adopted a patron of their own—a somewhat disreputable old Indian chief named Tammanend who had lived three centuries before in what is now eastern Pennsylvania.

They called him St. Tammany, selected May 12 as his festival, and celebrated the day with pompous and ridiculous ceremonies. Tammany Societies appeared in many American towns.

After the war, most of the Societies died out, but the one in New York City—Tammany Society No. 1—continued to flourish. The famous Aaron Burr developed it into the strong political machine that is still known as Tammany. On May 12, 1789, the group formally organized itself into the more dignified Columbian Society, but the name Tammany held on, and still does to this day.

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Days And Customs Of All Faiths

By Canon H. V. Harper

Heaven Can't Be Described, But Men Sure It's There

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—What is heaven like?

It remains the great mystery. But some churchmen think there's now a broader—and perhaps more perceptive—approach to the clues available.

"Generally today there's a greater recognition of the significance of the symbols we have," said Dr. Norman Pittenger of General Theological Seminary.

"So many people used to get bogged down on the precise symbols and lose out on the idea they were intended to convey—on externals rather than their meaning."

No Maps Around

Rarely do clergymen try to map a geography for heaven any more or list its furnishings, and they hear no distant sounds of strumming harps or dancing golden slippers as popularized in folk lore.

But heaven remains, as ever, the bright, beckoning star of faith.

"It is the goal to which man's whole existence is directed," Dr. Pittenger said.

"It is our chief end," said Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz of the United Lutheran Church. "It is when man's earthly thrust toward God becomes his natural state."

But in heralding it, ministers widely shun a practice more common among some preachers in the past of offering concrete previews of heaven, sometimes including dimensions, street patterns and terrain.

"People used to think in simpler terms," said the Rev. John Mellin of the First Presbyterian Church here. "This was true not only in religion but in everything — economics, physics, the concepts of the universe.

"The world itself seemed simpler."

Sublime vs. Tangible

Dr. Abraham Heschel of Jewish Theological Seminary said the infiltration of pagan notions caused some past efforts to make the "abstract into the concrete, the spiritual into the corporeal, the sublime into the tangible."

Yet without precise specifications, heaven commands a yearning apart from all the razzle-dazzle of civilization's newest devices, comforts and mental delights arrayed in their halo of adverising.

As measured by a Catholic Digest survey, 72 per cent of Americans believe a heavenly life awaits. (This compares with only 58 per cent who accept the existence of an eternal hell.)

This hope of heaven, so far as present-day church emphasis goes, is far removed from ordinary earthly attractions. Clergymen generally have eschewed any tendency to reduce heaven to a sensual level.

"We try to avoid emphasizing the physical enticements," said Msgr. Charles Walsh of the Roman Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"We know that all desires and instincts in nature will be fully and completely satisfied, but we also know this isn't all there is to the infinite and varied joys of participation in the inner life of God."

Churchmen agree no one knows exactly what the participation will mean. As the Bible observes, "Neither eye has seen, nor ear has heard . . . for now we see as through a glass darkly, and then, face to face."

But in some respects, churches have definite concepts, some of them developed through contemporary critical studies of the Scriptures.

Generally, the major faiths all accept the idea that heaven will involve "living in the presence of God"—a sort of graduation of man into new God-like potentialities by which he shares the essence of the Divinity.

This is sometimes called the "beatific vision"—in which man's eyes finally are opened to the wonders of God, the universe and man's part in it.

More Mixed Marriages In Germany

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BONN, Germany—The rigid lines which have divided Protestants and Catholics in Germany for centuries are breaking down slowly at the marriage altar.

Four times as many "mixed" marriages occur now as did three-quarters of a century ago.

The area of the study which showed this remarkable increase was the province, or land, of North Rhine-Westphalia. Experts say the circumstances are similar elsewhere throughout the country.

Even more striking than the over-all increase was the gain in the number of "mixed" marriages in strongly Catholic regions.

In the cities of Aachen and Muenster in 1870 only one in every 100 marriages united persons of differing religious confessions. In 1954 the figure in Aachen was 18 and in Muenster 22.

At the same time the father's influence over the church in which his children are baptized seems to have decreased considerably. In about three-quarters of the cases the children are baptized in the church of the mother.

Catholic mothers have slightly more influence in this than do Protestant mothers.

Growing Sales

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — In an effort to rid his zoo of rapidly-multiplying ducks and rabbits, Director Ivo Poglayen has offered a dozen or so baby rabbits, and more than a dozen domestic ducks for sale.

But state law requires that before the city can sell anything the City Commission must atuthorize the sale then must advertise the sale in three consecutive weeks, the last publication at least 20 days prior to the sale.

By then Poglayen figures he probably will have twice as many pets for sale, he says.

Student House Is Open Today

The University of Nebraska Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th, will hold open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today.

The event is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Foundation and the Lutheran Student Council. Displays will feature the ministry to students.

The Student House is sponsored by the National Lutheran Council. The Rev. Alvin Petersen is pastor.

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There are so many beautiful Church Tones Available

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Prices Start at $1365

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different and distinguished
Flower Vase Marker*

A beautiful memorial at a surprisingly modest cost. Rock of Ages' distinctive new marker has a built-in, stainless aluminum flower vase, which inverts in its shaft when not in use, the bottom becoming a decorative cap.

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*U.S. Pat. Pending

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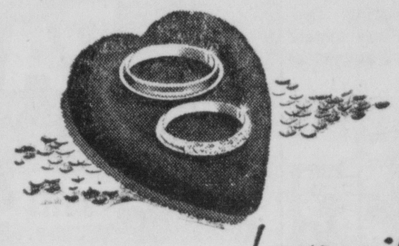
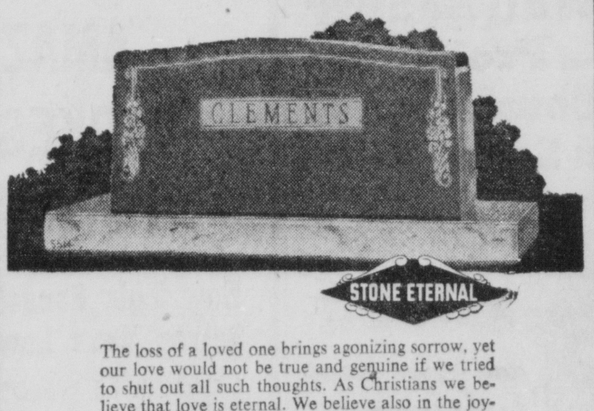


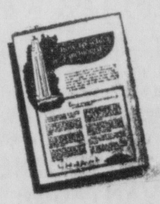
Love unites forever



The loss of a loved one brings agonizing sorrow, yet our love would not be true and genuine if we tried to shut out all such thoughts. As Christians we believe that love is eternal. We believe also in the joyful reunion which is to come. The years slip by fast and melt into eternity and death is only a temporary veil.

Devotion is renewed and revitalized by the erection of an appropriate monument. Stone Eternal monuments of beautiful everlasting granite are reasonably priced and may be bought in many sizes and patterns and may be individualized with appropriate symbolism.

We will be glad to bring to your home granite samples in several different colors with large photographs of our work and dozens of designs. Just phone us or come by and walk through our display yards. No obligation.



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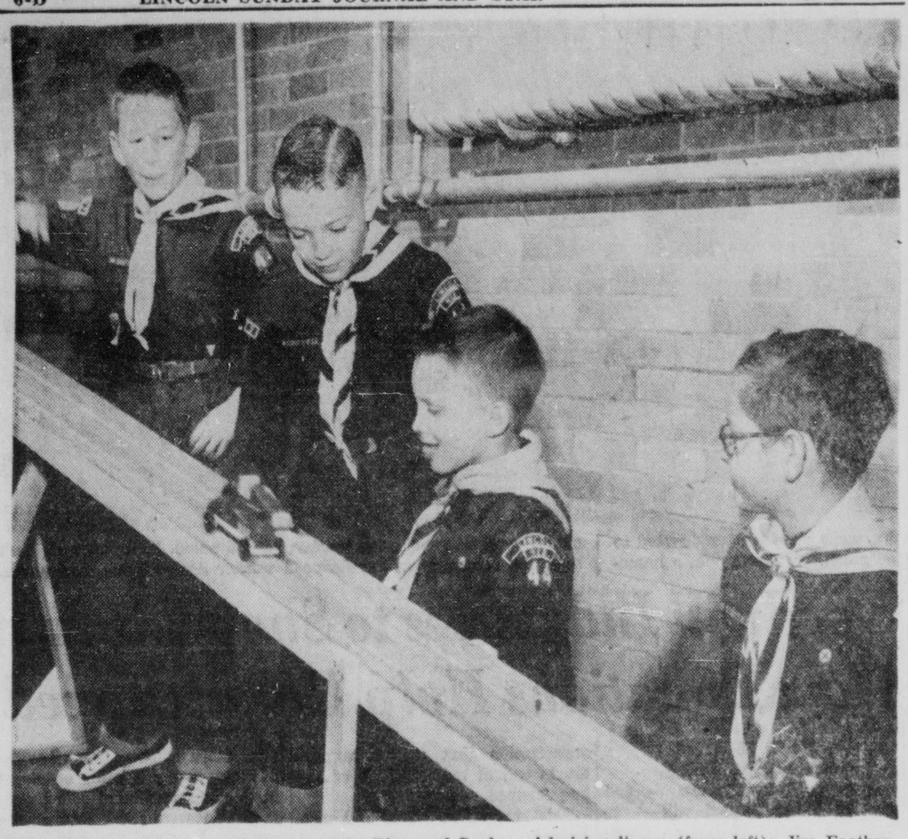
"KEEP FAITH WITH THOSE YOU LOVE"



Cub Pack 44's group project was this Pinewood Derby. Admiring it are (from left): Jim Feather, John Ward, Richard Kucera and Jack Ganser.

Scouts Displaying Handiwork This Week

The combined efforts of Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will be displayed to the Lincoln public Friday and Saturday at the biennial exposition of the Cornhusker Council in the State Fairgrounds Exposition Building.

The show hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

More than 2,000 boys and approximately 500 adult leaders and committeemen are participating in staging the event.

Cub Scouts will display hobby projects, and Scouts and Explorers merit badge work.

Proceeds from the exposition are used in the operation of the council's two camps—Minis Kuya and the recently-acquired summer camp at Humboldt.

Marion DeFord is general chairman of the exposition committee.

Prospects for Fruit Are Fair; Spraying May Be Necessary

County Agent's Garden Notes

The prospects for a crop of fruit are fair in the Lincoln area. Late freezes may have damaged some early peaches and apricots.

Spraying fruit trees may mean the difference between a good or a poor crop of fruit. Spraying is a preventive measure, not a cure. Once a disease or an insect becomes established on the tree or fruit it is very difficult to effect a cure.

For high quality fruit, a spray schedule must be followed throughout the season. It will protect the plant and fruits from attack by insect pests and diseases. The schedule will require repeat applications.

All-Purpose Spray

The home fruit grower with a few trees of different kinds will probably find it satisfactory to get a one package or all purpose fruit spray containing both insecticides and fungicides. This spray material should be used according to directions on the package as to amounts.

More detailed information may be obtained in a circular which can be obtained at the County Extension office.

A question often asked is when should the first spray be applied? If scale is not a problem the first spray should be applied on all fruits when most of the petals have fallen. At this time the young fruit is exposed so that insects and disease can do damage.

How Often To Spray?

Weather conditions may make it necessary to apply sprays oftener than the directions indicate. Not only does rain wash off the spray material but it also makes conditions more favorable for fungus infections. In general, three to four applications of spray material may be required at intervals of two weeks for successful insect and disease control.

In addition to the regular cover spray, some fruits require some special attention. For instance, apples should be sprayed about the middle of July for the second brood coddling moth. Cherries should receive a post-harvest spray immediately after the fruit is picked. Bordeaux is used for this spray. Plums, peaches and apricots should receive a spray using wettable sulfur about 10 days or two weeks prior to harvest.

Cedar Apple Rust

Cedar apple rust is a disease which passes one part of its life cycle on cedar trees. The other part is passed on apple trees. On the cedar, it makes galls up to an inch or more in diameter. In the spring after a rain, these galls send out many long, orange, gelatinous "horns." Spores from these horns blow to the apple trees, germinate and cause infection. The disease attacks the leaves, twigs and fruit of the apple tree. On the leaves, the infected spots usually have an orange border around them. On the fruit, the spots are orange colored with small pimple-like projections near the center.

To effectively control apple cedar rust, ferbam should be added to the spray material.

Predecorated

Predecorated plaster speeds and simplifies interior finishing. This plaster is available ready-prepared with colors integrally mixed. The color intesity is uniform and provides a hard and durable surface.

Old Flooring Can Go on Walls

Architects and designers looking for new materials for effective use in modern homes, have come up with a startling use for an old item.

Flooring of Douglas fir or west coast hemlock can be made into remarkably beautiful walls in living room, den, bedroom or family room. Some walls of flooring are made of low-cost, flat grained fir or hemlock. After sanding and waxing, the walls have a patina and beauty that is as rare as old furniture.

Shaded Windows Keep You Cooler

The importance of shading windows from direct sunlight when you want to keep a house cool in summer is demonstrated by the experience of engineers in air conditioning skyscrapers.

"For every 100 square feet of unshaded, unfavorably oriented glass in tall buildings," these experts say, "about one ton of air conditioning must be provided."

A ton of air conditioning means the equivalent of cooling provided by a ton of ice and 100 square feet of window glass is only an area 10 by 10 feet.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Gas Furnaces
and
Air Conditioners
(air cooled models use no water)
Present Conversion burner or window conditioner may be used as down payment.
At Our Low Prices Why Be Satisfied With Less
Lincoln Sheet Metal COMPANY
2030 "O" 2-5993
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Panels Help Double Closet Storage Area

Running your closet poles across the width rather than the length of the closet will greatly increase the storage capacity. By installing another space-utilizing material, pegboard panels, on the closet back, you can double the capacity.

Placing the poles—three of them—in the new position will automatically free the closet back for storage on metal fixtures that fit into any of the hundreds of holes in the perforated hardboard.

Two poles are situated one over the other in one wing of the closet. Extending from front to back, they are intended for jacket-length garments. The third pole is installed in the other wing for full-length garments.

Shelving adds to the storage capacity of this scientifically-designed closet, which is for new construction or remodeling projects. Also a pegboard panel goes on the inside of the door, which then may be used for storage of shoes, hats, neckties, towels and other items.

Use Dry Lumber

When building a new house, it's wise to insist on kiln dried softwood boards for a subfloor. If a subfloor shrinks, it may cause openings to develop between strips of finish hardwood flooring. Contractors can use moisture meters to determine the exact amount of moisture in lumber.

Oil on Paint

A thin layer of linseed oil on top of leftover paint in the can will prevent scum from forming after the can is re-sealed.

Hook for Rings

A cup hook screwed into the wall above the kitchen sink makes a handy keeper for rings taken off when washing dishes.

Putty Alternate Is Oil, Powder

A mixture of talcum powder and linseed oil can be used as a satisfactory substitute for putty when only a small amount is needed to finish a job. Mix the two ingredients to a putty-like consistency and apply in the usual manner. Left-over material can be kept in a covered jar.

Wall Beauty and Protection Comes Out of a Spray Gun

and stays fused to the surface

Colorcrete puts a protective overcoat over all kinds of masonry walls—old or new—inside or out.

Not simply a paint or a "skin treatment," but a plastic-like layer of water-resistant stucco, available in a rainbow-range of smart colors.

It's modern. It's long-lasting. And very economical. Ask us for more information.

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Free Estimates
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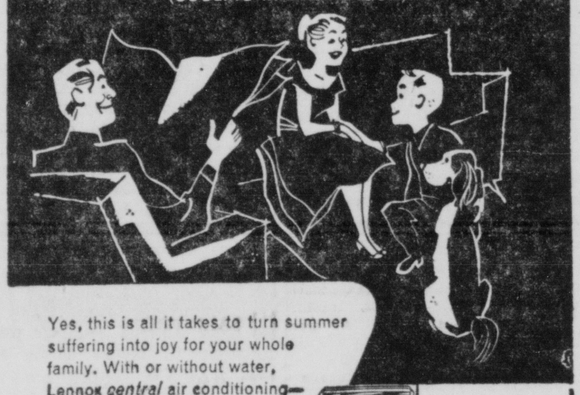
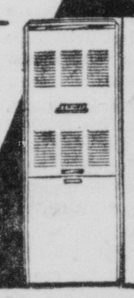
In and Out of Town Service
COLORCRETE

only $30.00 and you can start enjoying LENNOX CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
(COOLING IN EVERY ROOM)



Yes, this is all it takes to turn summer suffering into joy for your whole family. With or without water, Lennox *central* air conditioning—efficient and *quiet*—cools the entire house (even the kitchen!) so that *every* room is delightfully comfortable. And we can give you Lennox air conditioning this very summer, on easy payments that won't strain your budget!

*Typical low down payment for 2-ton unit

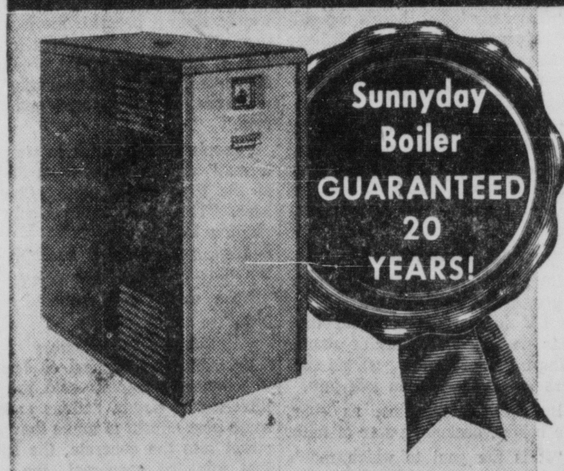


YOU MAY ALREADY OWN HALF OF A YEAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM, if you now have central forced air heating. See us and find out!

Call today for a FREE air conditioning survey
GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO. Inc.
2747 North 48 Ph. 6-2377
'Greens Keep You Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter'

Now! Heating that feels like healthful sunshine!

CRANE
RADIANT BASEBOARD



This unprecedented 20-year guarantee insures the boiler sections against failure.

Crane is the only heating manufacturer that offers you such assurance of lasting satisfaction . . . proof of Crane's quality.

GET COMPLETE INFORMATION NOW BY CALLING ANY OF THESE CRANE DEALERS

Need a sweater indoors on cold days—even when the thermostat is turned 'way up? Do cold drafts seem to whip right 'through' windows? Do the children have sniffles all winter long?

Then it's time to install Crane Radiant Baseboard. Actually captures the feel of healthful sunshine. Radiates warmth that makes you feel like you're basking in the sun.

No drafts, no registers, no ugly radiators. Nothing to interfere with furniture, draperies or decorating. Just an invisible curtain of even sunny warmth between you and the cold outside.

Aguilar Bros. 1911 "R" 2-2467

Bookstrom & Newberg 2105 M, 2-6489

Reinhardt Bros. 402 "F" 2-5610

Developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture

AMAZING MEYER (Z-52) ZOYSIA GRASS CHOKES OUT CRAB GRASS, OTHER WEEDS! STAYS GREEN THROUGH HOTTEST SUMMER!

How This Sensational Grass Solves Your Lawn Problems

1. NO MORE WEEDS
As Meyer Zoysia spreads, it crowds out crab grass and all other weeds. They never get a foothold again because Meyer Zoysia is so dense and so tough.

2. THRIVES WHEN OTHER GRASSES ARE BROWN AND BURNED OUT
Meyer Zoysia loves hot blistering heat like children love the circus. In fact, it grows best when the other lawns on your block are parched and brown. What a pleasure to have a lush green lawn right thru July and August.

3. NEEDS LESS WATER
Here is a grass that can get by without watering during periods when you are away on vacation or when there is a water shortage. Many lawn grasses perish when you can't water them, but not Meyer Zoysia.

LOOK MAGAZINE SAYS,
"MEYER ZOYSIA IS THE CAREFREE GRASS"
LOOK'S August 9th, 1955 issue hailed Meyer Zoysia as 'so tough, it kill weeds, laughs at crab grass and turns greenest in blistering sun." Other magazines and garden experts from coast to coast are praising Meyer Zoysia as a wonder grass. Start now with our Guaranteed Meyer Zoysia planting material (comes in form of pure sod, which separates into sprigs) and as soon as the sprigs have spread out to form a dense turf, you can take up your own sprigs to cover your entire lawn. Meyer Zoysia is hardy anywhere in the U.S. Turns a buff color after severe frosts in the fall, but regains its rich gorgeous green in spring.

GUARANTEE
There are other Zoysia grasses, but only one, the famous Meyer (Z-52) Zoysia was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Golf Association. We guarantee all Zoysia we sell to be the genuine Meyer (Z-52) Zoysia. There is no seed. We send you freshly-cut sod which gives you hundreds of sprigs. (Sprigs are like individual grass plants). Complete Directions sent with your order.

PLUS THESE OTHER ADVANTAGES:
A. Grows well in any soil.
B. Cuts down on Mowing.
C. So tough and springy, it doesn't "wear out" even with heavy travel.

FREE DUPONT NU-GREEN HIGH-NITROGEN FERTILIZER
We recommend sprig planting because sprigs grow twice as fast as any other planting method, cost one-half as much. Planting material is shipped in polyethylene containers to insure safe arrival. Postage paid on prepaid orders. C.O.D.'s welcome with 25% advance deposit. OUR GUARANTEE: All planting material must live, thrive, and spread in your lawn, or it will be replaced FREE. Generous supply of DUPONT NU-GREEN, high-nitrogen fertilizer sent FREE with your order.

NO SPECIAL TOOLS REQUIRED

Family Gardens Zoysia, Inc., Dept. 464C, Downers Grove, Illinois
Please rush me my order of Meyer Zoysia on your Guarantee of growth or FREE REPLACEMENT. Also send me FREE supply of DUPONT NU-GREEN.
( ) Planting Material for 100 sq. ft. ..... $ 5.00
( ) Planting Material for 200 sq. ft. $10.00
( ) Planting Material for 500 sq. ft. $20.00
( ) Planting Material for 1000 sq. ft. $35.00
( ) Planting Material for 2500 sq. ft. $80.00
PRINT Name .....
Address .....

Colorful house blends cut stone, brick and vertical siding under a low hip roof.

House of The Week Designed to Ease Housework

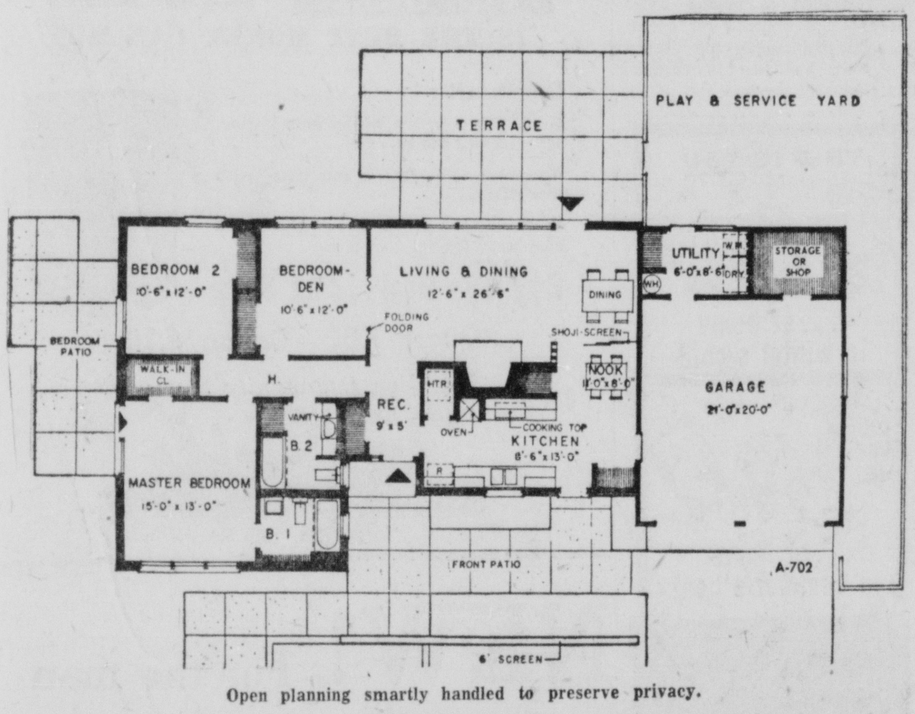
By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
Associated Press Writer

An economical plan, engineered to reduce housewife's fatigue, is featured in Design A-702 for the House of the Week.

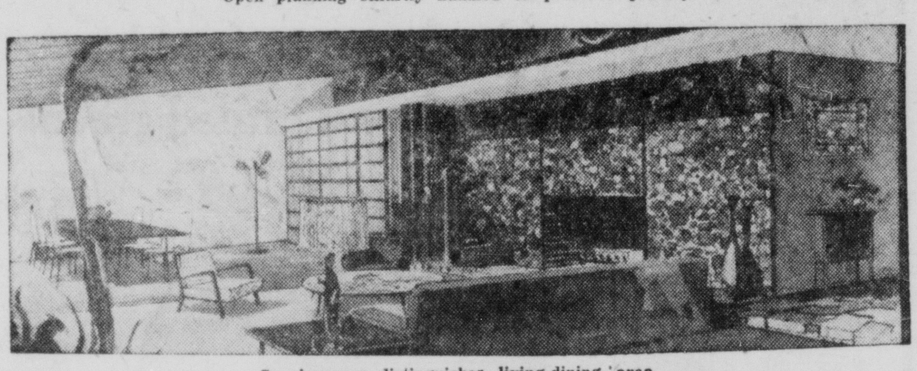
Smartly styled, inside and out, this house presents a glamorous appearance from every angle. A low pitched hip roof with wide overhanging eaves all around casts a deep shadow line on outer walls and windows, makes this house especially economical for year-round air conditioning.

Cut stone, brick and vertical siding produce a distinctive facade. A decorative masonry block screen, 6 feet high, with a brick flower-planting box in front of it, provides attractive privacy for the front dooryard.

Charles E. Armstrong, architect of Fort Worth, Tex., planned this house for a maximum of economy in construction. The only offset from a simple rectangle is used in the front. There is a living area of 1,458 square feet. Garage, storage and utility rooms add 569 square feet. No basement is required — which should save more than $1,500.



Open planning smartly handled to preserve privacy.



Spaciousness distinguishes living-dining area.

Fatigue Factor

Combatting the fatigue factor in housekeeping is a specialty of this architect. "Many houses today," Armstrong says, "are so poorly laid out that a housewife literally walks herself to death. We had that problem in mind when we planned Design A-702.

"Here the kitchen is as close to the front door as you can get it. Sink, refrigerator and cooking appliances are conveniently grouped and the housewife merely needs to look up to see who is coming to her front door. She takes just a few steps to answer the doorbell."

The laundry is completely removed from the living area to eliminate the noise of washer and dryer. By placing this equipment in a separate utility room, access to the rear play and service yard is obtained through a back door.

Open Planning

Open planning for spaciousness and ease of movement from room to room is cleverly handled. Privacy is preserved. A decorative shoji screen — one of the latest architectural imports from the Orient — is all that divides the kitchen breakfast nook from the dining room. Living room and dining area are combined in one big space.

A folding partition makes the third bedroom convertible into a den as an alcove off the living room. This is a flexible feature.

Indoor-outdoor living also is exploited. The master bedroom has a private patio. A big rear garden terrace opens from a glass door in the living-dining room.

Alamo Is Immortalized on U.S. 9-Center

"Remember the Alamo" became a battle cry for Texans fighting for independence in 1836. Since that time the herioc last stand of the Alamo's defenders has been inscribed in the history books and hearts of every American.

Now the Alamo is being honored on a 9-cent U.S. stamp of center is the pronghorn antelope. The design portrays a buck and two does in their natural habitat.

The date and site coincide with the annual conventon of the Colorado Livision of the Izaak Walton League being held at Gunnison at that time.

First day cancellations may be obtained by sending addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Gunnison, Colo., with money orer remittance prior to June 22.

France Busy

A prolific stamp program is planned for June by France. During that month 10 new adhesives will be released by the French postal administration.

One of the stamps is a 15 franc honoring St. Yves (1253-1303), the patron saint of French lawyers. Depicted on the adhesive is St. Yves flanked by two allegorical figures.

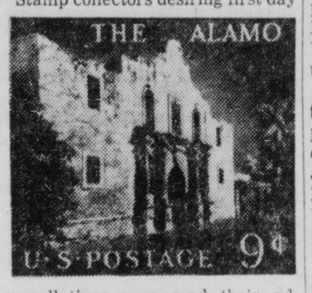
Others appearing on some of these issues are explorer Champlain, Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, composer Maurice Ravel, sculptor Jean Goujon, novelist Maurice Barres and painter Chardin.

Stamp News

the new ordinary series. It will be first placed on sale at San Antonio on June 14.

The central design of the new stamp features a view of the Alamo, reporduced from a drawing by an artist in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Stamp collectors desiring first day



cancellations may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, San Antonio, Tex., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Second 'Wildlife'

Another new U.S. stamp — the second of three in the "Wildlife Conservation" series — will be released at Gunnison, Colo., on June 22.

The subject of this special 3-

Sentence Confirmed

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Clarence L. Yoakum was given 10 days to wind up his business affairs before beginning a year's sentence in the state penitentiary for driving while intoxicated.

Before the stay expired Yoakum was jailed and charged with reckless driving, intoxication and with operating an automobile without a license.

ZIMMER'S TILECRAFT
RANDOLPH AT 27TH.
Precious little for Flooring's Best

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BLUE-GREEN
MONDO GRASS
Trade Mark Registration applied for U.S. Patent Office.

Entire lawn planted in Mondo "Grass"

Requires No Mowing—Makes World's Most Beautiful Lawn

Our Blue-Green Mondo "Grass" is known as Ophiopogon Japonicus (formerly called Mondo Japonicus). It is native to Northern China and Northern Korea and will stand a severe degree of freezing. It is a "grass" relative of the lily with paper-thin blades, 3/16" wide. Blade samples will be sent for 10c to cover postage and handling. This sod-forming EVERGREEN low-growing oriental genus is currently used by many owners of distinctive homes in America for lawn grass. Now we can offer this exclusive Blue-Green Mondo "Grass" at popular prices. It is so hardy it can be planted any time. It will readily stand traffic and is slightly heavy. Blue-Green Mondo "Grass" retains its color the year 'round. Never fades. Thrives in shade or sun. Extremely hardy, rarely requires watering. Fantastically beautiful, drooping low to the ground in weeping style year after year. Requires no mowing. Ideal for heavy shaded areas, dry or wet. Stops erosion, grows compactly, crowding out other grass and weeds, multiplies rapidly, approximately 100 times (10,000%) first year. New sprigs sprout from roots. Enhances property value. So sensational we expect to revolutionize lawn-making. For good coverage first year plant 4" to 12" apart. Transplant newly sprouted sprigs immediately. Numerous rooted blades to plug. Planting and culture instructions with each order. Remittance with order. Shipped prepaid. Money-back guarantee if not completely satisfied.

Order Today . . . you can't lose.

24 Plugs $2.98

48 Plugs	$ 5.00
100 Plugs	9.00
500 Plugs	40.00
1,000 Plugs	79.00
2,000 Plugs	150.00
3,000 Plugs or more per 1,000	70.00

Mondo Grass Co., Dept. 228
Biloxi, Miss.

I enclose $..... for which please send prepaid..... plugs Mondo "Grass".

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Mail to Home Plans, Sunday Journal and Star, Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.

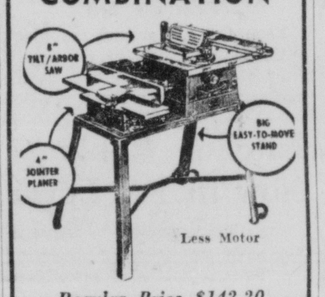
Enclosed is 40 cents (35 cents for plan, plus 5 cents for handling and mailing). Please send one copy of the Study Plan for House Design A-702 to

..... (Print Name)

..... (Print Address)

..... (Print Town, State)

SAW-JOINTER COMBINATION



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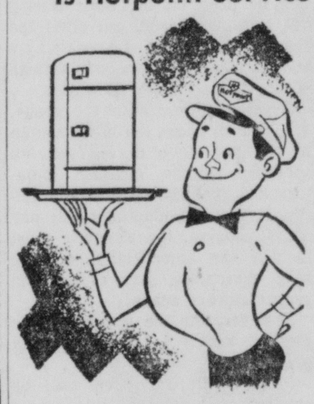

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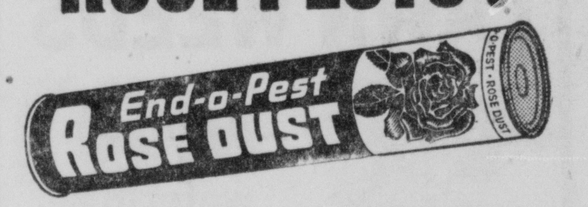

New End-o-Pest Rose Dust, formulated from remarkable new materials, is the most effective rose dust ever created! Just a few strokes will control not only common pests like aphids and rose chafers, but also black spot, red spider, powdery mildew. It gets every known rose insect and disease!* Get End-o-Pest Rose Dust now, in handy, refillable dust gun or economical 3-lb. canister. In addition, there are other End-o-Pest and End-o-Weed gardening aids made to control specific pest and weed conditions in your area.

*Cures or preventive measures for control of virus diseases are not claimed, as no cure is possible today.

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by the makers of VIGORO complete, balanced plant food

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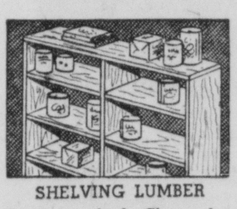

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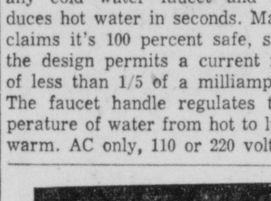

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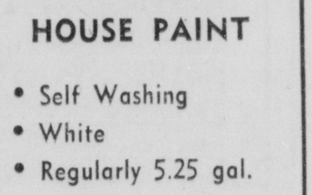

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Superior White
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Gal. Regularly 8.95
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1st qt. 2.10
1st qt. 2.10 Two qts. 2.11
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"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Do It Yourself — Sitter's Delight

FOR SUMMER RELAXING—This lawn chair costs very little to build—either in money or in effort—and it will last for years. Everything is put together with bolts and screws. It's easy to build with the full-size pattern furnished. You simply trace the pattern on wood, saw it out and put it together. To obtain the pattern, No. 55, California Lawn Chair, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Sunday Journal and Star, Van Nuys, Calif. Other patterns you will enjoy: No. 81, Outdoor Chaise, 75c; No. 93, Contour-Shaped Lounge, 75c; No. 62, Barbecue Table and Benches, 75c; No. 86, Kibitzer Chair, 50c; and No. 54, catalogue picturing over 100 home projects, 25c.

Hybrid Virus Promises Protection

Word comes from the laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley, directed by the great virologist, Dr. Wendell Stanley, that one of his men, Dr. Heinz Fraenkel-Conrat, has made a hybrid virus by crossing the protein and the nucleic acids taken from two different strains of tobacco mosaic virus.

When we remember that many viruses are so small that even with very powerful electronic microscope they show as only tiny dots, it seems the more remarkable that already scientists know much about the chemistry of these dots. They have found that the important infectious part is in the nucleic acid segment. Now it appears that the harmless protein part, taken from a virulent disease-producing strain of virus, can be combined with the active nucleic acids' part, taken from a harmless strain, to produce a non-virulent hybrid that will immunize and protect a person from infection without making him ill.

Drs. Fraenkel-Conrat and Robley Williams took a virus apart into its two main components and then put them together again last year.

Chemists all over the world are building drugs to order to help the sick. They will take a chemical that has some curative powers — but too many toxic qualities. They will tear it down and re-build it in various ways, trying always to get much more curative power with much less toxic or harmful tendencies.

Medical Roundup

By Dr. Walter Alvarez

I was reading the other day that as the great Sloan-Kettering Laboratories in New York City, they built a substance which, in mice, showed remarkable powers of restraining the growth of cancer cells. But unfortunately, in men it does not work so well. But the fact that a substance has been found that works so well in mice means that probably before long the chemists will have re-built it in many ways and will have found one form which will work well in man.

Hopeful for persons who now have reason to fear cancer is a statement by my friend, Dr. Leonard Scheele, Surgeon-General of the U.S. Public Health Service, that today cancer is being cured at more than 3 times the rate of a decade ago. Because of earlier diagnosis, better X-ray treatments, and better operating, persons who now go to a physician quickly when they have noted symptoms of cancer, have a 50-50 chance of getting well and staying well.

Tomatoes Are Favorites for Home Gardens

Tomato fever hits the average American suburban male gardener about once a year.

The disease is highly communicable, and while never fatal can lead to complications.

Probably the most popular of the home grown vegetable in the small garden, the tomato vine, when planted and tended properly, is a prolific bearer of the fruit.

Six Plants Enough

While six well-cared-for plants will suppy the average family with all the tomatoes which possibly can be used on the table during the growing season, too often the tomato enthusiasm generates enough power to develop plantings of 12, 24 and even 36 plants.

Granted, if you have the space, and plan to chain the little woman to the hot stove during the hot summer months canning tomatoes and making catchup and relish, large-scale plantings will pay off. Of course, the economy must include the amortization of canning equipment, jars et al, and proper storage space.

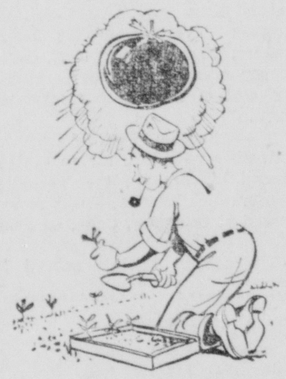
However, for the average home garden, here's a simple planting guide:

Prepare the soil area well by spading or forking to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. Work in some humus or well-rotted manure to give good texture to the soil.

About 80 Cents

Buy a half-dozen quality plants from a florist, nursery or greenhouse. Buy the type which will do best in your area. Spend a few cents extra to get quality. Good plants will cost up to 75 to 80 cents a dozen.

Do not set the plants out until



all danger of frost has passed and the ground has warmed up. Cold, soggy soil will delay growth and lead toward disease and failure.

Trowel a hole big enough to receive the tomato plant roots, watering well. Use firm stakes about six feet in length, and set the stakes in the ground before you set the plants.

Place the plants about two feet apart in rows, and rows should be four feet apart. Plants should be tied to stakes with cloth or protected plant ties readily available in garden shops. Do not use cord.

Firm the Soil

Firm the soil around the plant, setting the plant in the soil a little deeper than it had grown in the nursery seed flat. Keep the soil moist. Try to do your transplanting on a cloudy day or in the evening to give the plants a chance to catch hold before they are hit by the hot sun.

Tomatoes should be planted in a sunny area, and never in the shade.

From the time of planting, the plants should be dusted with rotenone or an all-purpose dust, to combat disease. Trim the suckers from the plants—the suckers are growths between the plant stems and the trunk.

Pick the fruits as they ripen, and the plants will bear for the entire growing season—from about mid-July until frost, depending on the variety used.

Kitchen Cabinets Now in Kit Form

The budget-minded handyman can save money while achieving the "natural look" of genuine hardwood in a new or remodeled kitchen by using the kitchen cabinet kits now available on the market.

The kits contain all the components for assembling the cabinets, made of the same choice hardwood plywoods used in stock or custom-built wood kitchens. The parts, accurately cut and sanded smooth, can be assembled and installed by a skilled home craftsman.

A variety of cabinet sizes are available. Some kits contain the exact amount of finishing materials necessary to bring out the ntaural beauty of the hardwood plywood with a clear finish.

Audubon Film Here Monday

The region of the Everglades in southern Florida will be the subject for the final programs of the Audubon Film Society Monday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium at the University of Nebraska.

William Wagoner, an adventurer with a camera, will narrate the film which he took while canoeing through the Everglades.

Sponsors of the series are the University of Nebraska bureau of audio instruction and State Museum, and National Audubon Society.

For Books Only

FARMINGTON, Me. (UP) —The Farmington Public Library Association is both rich and poor. More than $65,000 has been left the association in wills, but the funds are restricted to buying books. There is not a penny for operating and maintaining the library. The town has had to earmark funds for that purpose.

Particular Pigs

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) —Asked why he was putting up a fence, Farmer John Querido explained, "I don't want my pigs to mix with people."

Oldest Twins?

GREAT BEND, Kan. (UP)—Mrs. Amelia Sandman Essmiller of Great Bend and Mrs. Adelia Sandman Bratberg of Holman, Wis., both widows, believe they are the nation's oldest twins. They are 95.

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—easy as watering!

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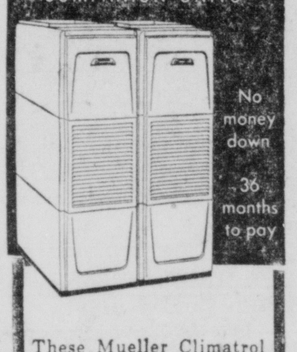
...at home in summer's heat

Now it's practical to HEAT AND COOL YOUR HOME with Mueller Climatrol COMPANION UNITS



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36 months to pay

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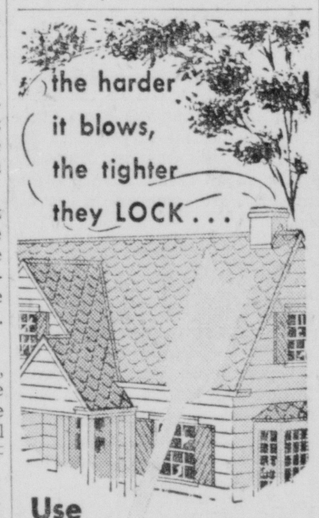

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There's still time to make your plans for a wonderful summer-long vacation...right in your own backyard...if you order your FIESTA pool now. You can insure your youngsters a healthful, fun-filled summer...and think of the many care-free hours you'll enjoy swimming, sunning, relaxing when you have your own pool. So use a little of your budget now for an investment that will bring so many lasting benefits for years to come. Phone or write today for free plans and estimate for a FIESTA POOL for your backyard.

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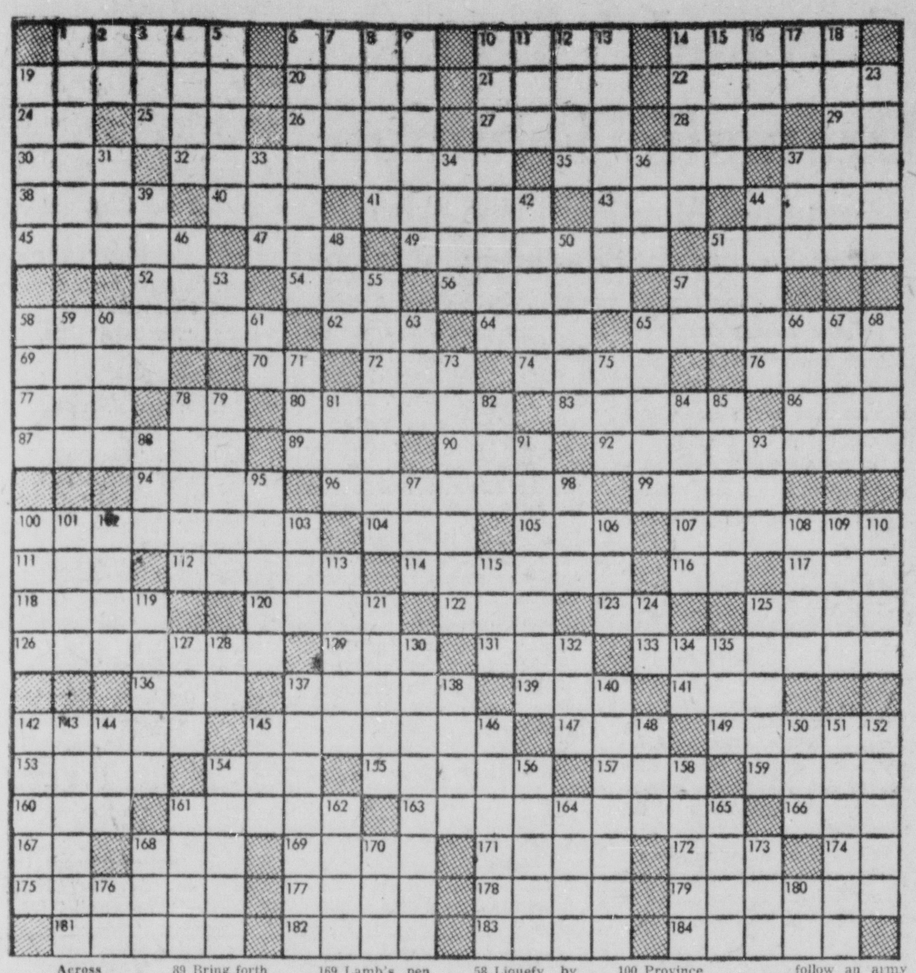
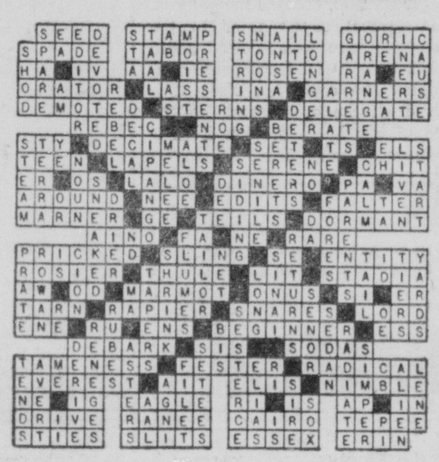


Across
1 Saltpeter
6 Arabian tambourine
10 Sign of the Zodiac
14 Gem weight
19 To debase
20 Estimate
21 Lie indolently
22 Medieval kingdom in Spain
24 Syllable of scale
25 River island
26 Indigo
27 Against
28 Henpeck
29 Japanese measure
30 Queer
32 Cringing submissiveness
35 Movie acting award
37 Period of time
38 Fruit of blackthorn
40 Narrow inlet
41 Group pulling together (pl.)
43 Metal cymbals
44 Lure
45 Cloth
47 Wire measure
49 A pillager
51 Late motion picture director
52 Fish eggs
54 Allow
56 Mistake
57 Woodland deity
58 Annoys
62 A radical
64 Eusebius (abbr.)
65 Locate
69 Send Forth
70 River of Norway
72 Short sleep
74 Father (Fr.)
76 European
77 Burmese measure
78 Pronoun
80 Swiss Alpine house
83 Large farm
86 Beverage
87 Quake
89 Bring forth
90 Small flap
92 Science and art of government
94 Ancient country near Euphrates
96 Qualm
99 Lake Nyasa native
100 Place of retreat (pl.)
104 Distant (poet.)
105 Entire
107 To revise
111 Gold in Central American countries
112 Weird
114 Noxious atmosphere
116 While
117 Bantu of Belgian Congo
118 Domestic rodents
120 Rodents
122 Emmet
123 Old pronoun
125 Fragrant ointment
126 Excessive sensitiveness to certain substances
129 Vedic fire serpent
131 Lair
133 Readable
136 Incline the head
137 Backbone
139 Prefix: across
141 Excavated
142 Small finch
145 Suitable to her royal highness
147 Pigpen
149 Engine
153 Astringent substance
154 However
155 Serious
157 Number
159 Book palm
160 Woodland deity
161 Closes securely
163 Gave legal force to
166 1004 (Rom. num.)
167 Pronoun
168 Edible seed
169 Lamb's pen name
171 Secular
172 Young child
174 A direction
175 To conquer
177 Part of plant
178 Greenland settlement
179 Western state
181 Reposes
182 Withered
183 Ravine
184 Hymn of praise

Down
1 Sewing implement
2 I am (contr.)
3 Beverage
4 A Mongoloid people of Nepal
5 Go in
6 Laborious task
7 Egyptian dog-headed ape diety
8 Cask's position, with an end raised
9 Depends
10 Scottish Highlander's big sword
11 King Arthur's lance
12 Singing voice
13 Vesicle in skin containing watery matter
14 Artificial waterway
15 Sandarac tree
16 Tattered cloth
17 Symbol for silver
18 Rot
19 Scoria
23 Breed of dwarf cattle
31 Beetle
33 Border
34 Finish line
36 Vehicle
37 Hearing organ
39 Bird
42 Thick, sweet liquid
44 Extra payment
46 Dawn goddess
48 Irish sea god
50 One who is defeated
51 Arab shrub used as tea
53 French for and
55 Period of a renter's occupancy
57 3.1416
58 Liquefy by heating
59 Persian poet
60 Cord
61 Therefore
63 The pigeon pea
65 Spanish title
66 Turkish regiment
67 Powdered soapstone
68 Night before an event (pl.)
71 Frozen water
73 Flower
75 To knock
78 Animal
79 To rub out
81 Owns
82 Faucet
84 Feminine name
85 Enclosure for bees (pl.)
87 Murray
91 Exploded
93 The right season (Scot.)
95 Gay
97 Gypsy husband
98 Tree
100 Province of Italy
101 Of a period of time
102 Curl
103 New Mexico Indian
106 Deposit
108 Desert nomad
109 Choose
110 Domesticated
113 Storehouse
115 A connective
119 Cloth
121 Avoids
124 North Syrian deity
125 One intolerantly devoted to own opinion
127 King Arthur's lance
128 Symbol for gadolinium
130 To make changes
132 A kobold
134 Man's nickname
135 Tree-exudation
137 Peddlers who follow an army
138 Island in Mediterranean
140 Embassy member
142 Tasty
143 Click beetle
144 Operate
145 European night heron
146 Screamed
148 While
150 Head covering
151 Prayer
152 Bird
154 Pummels
156 Lasso
158 Friend, early Colonist's greeting to Indian
161 Chair
162 Fruit of blackthorn
164 Clockface
165 David Copperfield's wife
168 Footlike part
170 Compartive suffix
173 Golf mound
176 Symbol for iron
180 State (abbr.)

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Walter Winchell

Man About Town

Ex-Vice President Garner's niece Jane and socialite Ward MacDonalue are a marriage threat, according to the Chandler's gossip . . . Almost 90 per cent of the legit actors are working as waiters (and in stores) because their stage income averages under $20 a wk. . . . Beth Sharp is showing J. Cagney, jr. the town . . . A top ballet company just cut wages of the troupe to $50 a week on tour. Almost impossible to live on that sum, traveling.

Nicky Hilton is squiring an Oriental Princess about town. Shih Hsieh, attractive daughter of the Gov. of Formosa . . . John Jacob Astor's constant companion is Barbara Reese . . . Elsa Maxwell sailed without reconciling with the Gilbert Millers. Her most bitter feud. Once inseparable and devoted friends . . . Perry Como's teevee author (Goodman Ace) has a new deal. It pays $7,500 per week . . . Senator Kefauver's voice is the sound-a-like of Gregory Peck's. The way Ike's reminds you of Gable's.

The Cables: Merle Oberon's favorite escort in London is the Earl of Warwick . . . The Belgian monarch has gone limp for an actress . . . Nassau's Nancy Oakes has legally notified her Baron (attending Columbia Business School here) that she wants a quick Renovation. If he protests, the courts will get the case.

Economical Dining
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are the two prime factors that prevail at . . .
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85c to 95c
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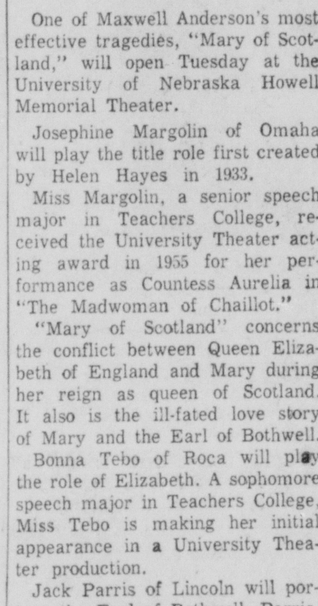

Parris and Margolin . . . Mary and Bothwell

NU to Offer 'Mary of Scotland'

One of Maxwell Anderson's most effective tragedies, "Mary of Scotland," will open Tuesday at the University of Nebraska Howell Memorial Theater.

Josephine Margolin of Omaha will play the title role first created by Helen Hayes in 1933.

Miss Margolin, a senior speech major in Teachers College, received the University Theater acting award in 1955 for her performance as Countess Aurelia in "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

"Mary of Scotland" concerns the conflict between Queen Elizabeth of England and Mary during her reign as queen of Scotland. It also is the ill-fated love story of Mary and the Earl of Bothwell.

Bonna Tebo of Roca will play the role of Elizabeth. A sophomore speech major in Teachers College, Miss Tebo is making her initial appearance in a University Theater production.

Jack Parris of Lincoln will portray the Earl of Bothwell. Parris, a senior speech major in Teachers College, is president of Nebraska Masquers.

Train Ticketed

CONCORD, Mass. (UP)—A railroad train got a traffic ticket here. The train blocked a highway at a grade crossing for 15 minutes. The law imposes a five-minute limit on such train stops.

From Britain To Chicago

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LONDON—A shipping line is inaugurating direct service from Europe to Chicago in April.

The English city of Manchester, heart of the industrial area, wants to build up direct transportation contacts with the American middle west to short-circuit London and New York.

When the St. Lawrence waterway is completed Britain plans to run a lot more ships through the Great Lakes to tap the middle west.

Manchester Liners, Ltd. expects to start shipping April 3 with the 1,300-ton "British Explorer" which has completed an experimental trip.

The ship will run on a schedule of 18 days to Cleveland, 20 days to Detroit, and 24 days to Chicago.

Manchester, itself an inland city, has a 40-mile canal down to the Liverpool docks.

It is claimed that more people live and work within 75 miles of Manchester than London.

Dial 2-4859
CHRISTIANO'S PIZZARIA
8 different varieties of Pizza
FREE CITY DELIVERY
Anchovies, Peperoni
Mushroom, Salami Pizza
Italian Sausage, Peppers Onion
Cheese & Sauce, Hamburger
Spaghetti & Meat Balls $1
Week Days 4 to 12
Week Ends 12 to 12
339 No. 27 Closed Tuesday

Outstanding FOODS on our menu to tempt even the most critical. Try us real soon . . . you'll be glad you did.
• Choice STEAKS • Fried CHICKEN
• ITALIAN Foods • SEA Foods
Call us for Pizza Pie to go
• NO COVER CHARGE •
Tony and Luigi's
Phone: 2-2220 • 5140 "O" St.

Helena Rubinstein announces
Waterproof Lipstick
lasts . . . but never dries lips!
This fabulous lipstick eats, drinks, swims . . . and still glows gloriously! Helena Rubinstein and her staff of doctors and chemists have perfected the one "true" long-lasting lipstick that never dries lips. Only Waterproof Lipstick gives you:
• Beneficial *nutrisol** that keeps lips healthy, soft, luminous . . . never dries!
• New waterproofing ingredient that makes lipstick last whether you swim, drink, or wet your lips.
In dazzling true colors . .
TRUE RED—the reddest lips going
TRUE CORAL—divine with a suntan
TRUE PINK—tempting as strawberry ice
TRUE BLUE RED—torchiest of the blues
And for glamour-groomed eyes, fringe your lashes with famous Waterproof Mascara in Black, Brown, Blue or Blue-Green. Waterproof Lipstick or Waterproof Mascara, each 1.25 plus tax. *T.M.
Toiletries . . . Street Floor
GOLD'S of Nebraska

'Opry' at NU Coliseum

Singing, dancing and comedy will be spotlighted at the University of Nebraska Coluseum at 8 p.m. Wednesday when the Grand Ole Opry "Spring Jubilee" is presented.

"Opry" headliners such as Jim Reeves of "Mexican Joe" and "Bimbo" fame; Bill Carlisle and the Carlisles, who had big hit songs in "Too Old to Cut the Mustard" and "Is Zat You Myrtle?" Salty Holmes, harmonica king; Stringbean, the Kentucky wonder, with his five-string banjo; and lovely Mattie O'Neill, who plays 16 musical instruments — all are on Wednesday's performance.

Arlie Duff, who came up with last year's big recording, "You All Come;" Red Foley's Mercury recording band; and Bill Wimberly and his Country Rhythm Boys — they'll also participate on the marathon of country and western music.

Here's a Switch

SANDY, Utah (UP) — Jordan school district officials are faced with the problem of under-crowded schools built in nearby Bingham. A high school built to house 1,000 students has only 574 this year including junior high school pupils. Next year it expects only about 550 total enrollment. Officials are busy thinking of ways to use vacant rooms in the $3,000,000 building.

AIRLINES NEED
MEN AND WOMEN
H.S. graduates, 18 to 39, to prepare for well paid positions, technical or non-technical. Public contact, hostesses, reservationists, station agents, radio operators, radio-radar-electronics technicians, etc. Good pay, travel, glamour, security. Qualify now. Approved for veterans. Preliminary training need not interfere with present position. For information and interview mail coupon.
AIRLINE TRAINING DIVISION
of Central Institute
Box 936, JOURNAL-STAR, Lincoln, Nebr
Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
Phone ..... Age .....

Take Your Family to "Northeast Lincoln's Finest Restaurant"
JOHN HOBBS CAFE
Sunday Dinner—11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Cream of Tomato Soup or Chilled Fruit Cup
Whipped Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Vegetable Salad Whole Kernel Corn O'Brien
Parkerhouse Rolls Coffee, Tea or Milk
Chocolate Meringue Pie, Sherbet or Butterscotch Sundae
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy
Breaded Fresh Halibut Steak, Lemon
Roast Fresh Pork, Dressing
Grilled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce
Baked Swiss Steak in Tomato Sauce
Breaded Pork Cutlets, Cream Gravy
$1.25
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce $1.35
French Fried Shrimp, Shrimp Sauce $1.35
John's Special Small Thick Steak $1.50
John's Capital City 24-oz. Sirloin Steak $2.75
6112 HAVELOCK AVE.

sunday special
$1.35
Family Dinners
Served from 11:30 until 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Children $1.00
Cream of Chicken Soup Iced Tomato Juice
Chilled Orange Juice Florida Fruit Cup
ROAST NEBRASKA TOM TURKEY, Savory Dressing
or
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, Fruit Sauce
Snowflaked Potatoes Long Branch Potatoes
Buttered New Asparagus Head LettuceSalad—1000 Island
Perfection Salad Creamed Wax Beans
Hot Blueberry Muffin with Creamy Butter
Butterscotch Marshmallow Pudding or choice of Ice Cream
Beverage
Hotel Capital Coffee Shop
Private Rooms for Bridge Parties

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 to 5:30
GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store
We Give S.H.G. Green Stamps

RCA VICTOR TV
now at new low prices
NO MONEY DOWN
On GOLD'S Budget Plan
Take a good look at the three new RCA Victor TV sets in this ad . . . never before has your TV dollar bought so much. BUT TALK'S CHEAP . . . and seeing is believing . . . so come in soon and let us show you.
RCA Victor Thrifton 17. Lowest priced set with famous "Deep Image" picture tube, "Hidden Panel" tuning, new balanced high fidelity sound. Ebony finish. Model 17S6022. 149.95
RCA Victor Wayland 24. 329 sq. in. of viewable picture area! New "High-Side" tuning and many other oustanding RCA features. Model 24T6142. With black wood base 249.95
RCA Victor Towne 21. Budget-priced beauty with Silverama "All-Clear" picture tube, "Hidden Panel" tuning and high fidelity sound. Lovely black textured finish. Model 21S-6052. With black iron base 169.95
GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

SALE! SAVE $100 . . . 1-TON COOLERATOR
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN
Originally 349.95 Pre-Season Special 249.95
Model No. 100ASO NO MONEY DOWN
Be ready for the heat, install your cooler now and save. Come in and check the features this outstanding model offers you. Let us survey your home to determine the size needed.
GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

LUXRA Automatic Gas Hot Water
HEATER
Model No. S-30 89.95
NO MONEY DOWN
• 10-year warranty
• No more waiting
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GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor
Big values available every day . . .
USED APPLIANCES
Refrigerators . . . Ranges . . . TV's
Other Major Appliances
When shopping for economy appliances, be sure to check our selection. Tested! Approved! Guaranteed!
GOLD'S Exchange . . . 219 So. 10th

LAST DAY!
"Mighty Joe Young"
Plus
"THING FROM ANOTHER WORLD"

STARTS TOMORROW
NEBRASKA
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

MIDWEST PREMIERE
SHOWING OF:
THE LIFE AND MUSIC OF GIUSEPPE
VERDI

A FILM MASTERPIECE in Technicolor
with the magnificent voices of
MARIO DEL MONACO
TITO GOBBI
IRENE GENNA
And the Symphony Orchestra and
Chorus of the Opera Theatre of Rome

ENGLISH DIALOGUE
Musical Program

LA TRAVIATA — AIDA
IL TROVATORE — OTELLO
RIGOLETTO — FALSTAFF
NABUCCO — ERNANI

Matinee
Doors open 2 p.m. Curtain at 2:30 p.m.
Adults - $1.00 Students - 75c (tax incl.)

Night
DOORS OPEN 7:45 P.M. CURTAIN AT 8:30 P.M.
Adults - $1.25 Students - 75 (tax incl.)

NO RESERVED SEATS

YOU'LL THRILL to the voice of the incomparable Mario Lanza in the Varsity's "Serenade." Here Mario sings his heart out to his fiery bride, Sarita Montiel. At right is Joan Fontaine, a cafe society temptress who tries to steal Mario from Sarita.

THEN AND NOW—Claude Jarman Jr. (left), the little boy who brought tears to many an eye as Jody in "The Yearling," has grown up into a handsome, 6'2" man (right) Claude is now 21.

Star Feels Movies Need Big Scandal

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Wendell Corey believes the picture business needs a major scandal.

"It might ruin the individual but it would help everybody else in the business," he declares. "The public doesn't want to pay money to see normal people on the screen.

"I've always held that what ruined this town was the home photo lay-out."

Corey, a talented craftsman, believes his own career has been hurt by publicity picturing him as the upright father of four that he is.

The nicest compliment ever paid him came from veteran actress Estelle Winwood.

"She looked me in the eye one day and said: 'Wendell, you're a good man but you're wicked too.'"

Corey said he wanted to kiss her on the spot.

"I told her she couldn't have said anything nicer about me. I only wish I could get the public to look at me like that."

What Corey says is not all tongue-in-cheek. He's right about scandal helping the boxoffice.

Veteran publicity men say that nothing boosts a new star's career like a juicy, front-page headline.

Fewer Bachelors

BOSTON (UP)—Massachuettts is the only state in the union in which single girls outnumber single men. There are 514,774 unmarried girls and 512,784 unmarried men.

'Serenade' Lanza Dramatic Triumph

Fontaine, Montiel, Price Also Star in Story Filmed in Mexico

By JOE FITZ GERALD
Sunday Staff Writer

Warner Bros' "Serenade," starring Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Sarita Montiel and Vincent Price starts Sunday at the Varsity.

It is the dramatic story of a derelict singer who is torn between the love of two women and his own ambition.

Mario Lanza portrays a great operatic tenor of humble origin who, tortured by the fickle love of a shallow woman, falls to derelict status, makes an inspiring comeback when he finds a true and meaningful love.

The film was made almost in its entirety in Mexico. A Warner Bros. location unit traveled almost 2,000 miles to San Miguel de Allende, to capture the local flavor of the ancient town.

Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine turns to the screen as a flippant socialite to whom love is but a game in which men are pawns.

Kathleen Hughes as Valerie Craig, plans to drive her other two sisters to suicide so that she will inherit her father's multi-million dollar estate.

Marla English is seen as Vickie Craig, the youngest sister, raving beauty, very pert, interested only in men who she can steal from other women.

And Sara Shane as Lorna Craig, eldest of the three and executor of her father's estate, is constantly upset by Valerie, who keeps alive in her mind her morbid fascination by and fear of an ominous rock—high above the sea known as Devil's Bridge.

Co-feature: "Manfish," with John Bromfield, Lon Chaney and Victor Jory. Giants of the sea battle for the treasure of the century. Underwater excitement on a big scale!

'Three Bad Sisters' Tells Human Passions

Three of Hollywood's foremost beauties, Marla English, Kathleen Hughes and Sara Shane, and handsome John Bromfield compose the unusual dramatic foursome co-starred in "Three Bad Sisters," suspenseful and intimate journey into human passions.

This State attraction is a tale of three high-spirited, quick-tempered beautiful sisters, their strange hates, strange moods and strange loves. The prominent supporting cast also boasts Jess Barker and the distinguished star of silent screen Madge Kennedy.

Outwitted Hangman

CHELSEA, Vt. (UP)—Mrs. Rebecca Peak, sentenced to death here in 1836 for the poison murder of her stepson, cheated the gallows. For several nights prior to the execution, she was allowed small doses of opium because she complained she could not sleep. She saved all the opium and, on the eve of her hanging, took it in a single dose and died.

Self Help

BROOKINGS, S.D. (UP) — Students at South Dakota State College at Brookings have incorporated to provide themselves with employment. The non-profit firm, Collegiate Enterprises division of the S.D. Sate College Foundation, will assist students to help themselves by providing part-time jobs.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Tribute to a Bad Man," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "Serenade," 1:36, 4:13, 6:50, 9:27.

Lincoln: "The Scarlet Hour," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Mighty Joe Young," 1:18, 4:41, 8:04. "The Thing From Another World," 3:03, 6:26, 9:49.

State: "Manfish," 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. "Three Bad Sisters," 2:16, 4:57, 7:38, 10:15.

Capitol: "Kiss Me Deadly," 1:13, 4:44, 8:14. "Big House U.S.A.," 3:06, 6:36, 10:06.

Joyo: "The Last Hunt," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 6:25, 9:35.

84th & O: "Man Who Never Was," 7:50, 11:40. "How to Marry a Millionaire," 10:00 only. "Cartoons," 7:40.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:35. "Indian Fighter," 7:50, 11:00. "And Baby Makes Three," 9:35.

West O: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," 7:54. "A Guy Named Joe," 10:37. "Cartoons," 7:40.

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

PARKIN' SHARIN' Sez:
"LET'S GO DOWNTOWN TO A MOVIE TONIGHT... your LINCOLN and STUART WILL SHARE YOUR PARKING COSTS WITH A...

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS 1-2-3"

1 DRIVE TO YOUR FAVORITE PARKING LOT OR CARPARK!
2 GET A DATED OR TIMED RECEIPT!
3 UPON PRESENTATION AT STUART or LINCOLN BOXOFFICE, WITHIN 30 MINUTES AFTER ISSUE, YOU MAY PURCHASE A SPECIAL PARKIN' SHARIN' MOVIE TICKET FOR ONLY 50¢!!

Capitol
25c Till 2
2 SMASH HITS! 2
"BIG HOUSE U.S.A."
Broderick CRAWFORD
Ralph MEEKER
—PLUS—
MICKEY SPILLANE'S Latest
—sweeps the screen with NAKED FURY!
"KISS ME DEADLY"
—RALPH— MEEKER
OPEN 12:45 • KIDDIES 10c

LINCOLN Theatre
1225 N STREET ☆ PHONE 2-3097
THE SCARLET HOUR
CAROL OHMART · TOM TRYON
JODY LAWRANCE
NAT "KING" COLE
Starts Tuesday
"I'll Cry Tomorrow"
Starring Susan Hayward

LINCOLN
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
presents
"THE RAINMAKER"
A romantic comedy—by N. Richard Nash
Directed by—Norman Leger
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
MAY 10, 11, 12 and 16, 17, 18, 19
Curtain time 8:30 p.m.
With an outstanding cast
Don Martin — Al Casari
Sandra Dennis — Jay Cugini
Gil Haase — Gene Colberg
Carey Stutts
Be a First Nighter!
Box Office Open 10 to 1 and 5 to 7:30 Daily except Sunday
Single Admission $1.75—Student Admission $1.00
Phone 2-8275 18th and L Streets

STATE
STARTING TODAY!

ONE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED WITH HER LOOKS...
ONE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED WITH A WHIP...
ONE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED ANYWAY SHE COULD...
THREE BAD SISTERS
CO-STARRING
MARLA ENGLISH · KATHLEEN HUGHES · SARA SHANE · JOHN BROMFIELD
PLUS
FLOATING MONSTER OF THE SEA!
MANFISH
IN COLOR BY DE LUXE
Starring
JOHN BROMFIELD · LON CHANEY · VICTOR JORY

She tumbled dizzily, deliriously, drunkenly from the peak of fame to the depths of shame!

STARTS TUESDAY!
Millions wept unshamedly when the intimate story of Lillian Roth was sketched on the TV program THIS IS YOUR LIFE. Now, the story of her life is told on the screen—a story you'll soon not forget.

That was Lillian Roth's Story... The famed best-seller is now on the screen!

The Story of a Woman Who Always said
I'LL CRY TOMORROW
STARRING
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD CONTE
EDDIE ALBERT · JO VAN FLEET
DON TAYLOR · RAY DANTON
Screen Play by HELEN DEUTSCH and JAY RICHARD KENNEDY
Based On the Book "I'll Cry Tomorrow" by LILLIAN ROTH, MIKE CONNOLLY and GENE ARCE
Directed by DANIEL MANN · Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN
AN M-G-M PICTURE
M-G-M has made it into an overwhelming motion picture!

LAST 2 DAYS "THE SCARLET HOUR" Carol Ohmart
LINCOLN
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

MARIO! MEXICO! MAN-WOMAN MADNESS! AND ALL THE BOLDNESS OF JAMES M. CAIN'S BIG BEST-SELLER!

MARIO LANZA
IN
"SERENADE"
FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR
CO-STARRING
JOAN FONTAINE
SARITA MONTIEL · VINCENT PRICE

HE'S HERE AND HE'S GREATER THAN IN 'GREAT CARUSO' AND 'TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS'! (Remember 'Be My Love'?)

"What a treat is in store!" LOUELLA PARSONS
"Better than 'Caruso'! Lanza's fans are in for the thrill of their lives!" HEDDA HOPPER
"The audience rose to its feet to applaud!" DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Explosive! Sarita Montiel, the screen's sensational new star!

Hear the great new Lanza song hits: "Serenade" and "My Destiny"

STARTS TODAY 65c Till 2 p.m. Then 75c
VARSITY Theatre

FIERY WOMEN AND HORSES WERE HIS WEAKNESS! Filmed in COLORADO ROCKIES

JAMES CAGNEY
In CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR
Tribute To A Bad Man
Stuart 2-1465 A Cooper Foundation Theatre
65c Til 2 Then 80c
EXTRA! TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOON

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
Why did Mamie Stover have to leave San Francisco?

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
The Revolt of MAMIE STOVER
JANE RUSSELL
RICHARD EGAN
co-starring JOAN LESLIE
with AGNES MOOREHEAD
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
STUART

'I'll Cry Tomorrow' Is Shocking Autobiography of Lillian Roth

"I'll Cry Tomorrow," M-G-M's film version of Lillian Roth's remarkable autobiography, with Susan Hayward portraying Miss Roth, will be shown starting Tuesday at the Lincoln.

The intimate, gripping and sometimes shocking story of a young and beautiful girl who became a star of stage and screen, then entered a nightmare world of misery and near-suicide before gaining the help that enabled her to start a new life, became an immediate best-seller on first publication.

The portrayal of Lillian Roth gives Susan Hayward an even more dramatic challenge than her roles in "Smash Up," "My Foolish Heart" or "With a Song in My Heart," three pictures for which she received Academy Award nominations. The new film is also the first to reveal the star's throaty singing voice, for Miss Hayward herself, sings such songs, identified with the career of Lillian Roth, as "Sing You Sinners," "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe," "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along" and "The Vagabond King Waltz."

The four men who played a prominent part in Lillian Roth's life are portrayed by Richard Conte, Eddie Albert, Don Taylor and Ray Danton.

'Revolt of Mamie' Films Sensational Book

"The Revolt of Mamie Stover," a vivid novel about a redheaded girl from Mississippi, who made an indelible impression on American soldiers in Honolulu starts Wednesday at the Stuart.

Jane Russell, in the title role, co-stars with Richard Egan in this adaptation of William Bradford Huie's sensational story of conditions in Honolulu before and after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The supporting cast is headed by Joan Leslie and Agnes Moorehead.

The novel, with its expose of the social order in Hawaii, a sort of benign feudalism that was shattered by the impact of millions of members of the Armed Forces who poured through the Islands during World War II, established a publishing record by its sale of more than two million copies.

Mamie Stover, who is said to be a composite character taken from several girls who flourished in Iwilei, Honolulu's fabled district, was the catalytic agent who brought about the change.

Miss Russell plays Mamie, the girl with a shock of red hair and a ferocious desire to get rich and respectable. With the assistance of a war and the U.S. Army, she made her fortune but lost the love of the one man she wanted to win.

Playhouse's Season Finale, To Open Wednesday

The last Lincoln Community Playhouse production of the current season, "The Rainmaker," starts Wednesday. There will be eight performances, May 9-12 and 16-19. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Gil Haase has the title role of the Rainmaker, a daring con man. The play revolves about the Curry family, H. C., the father, played by Don Martin; his two sons, Jim and Noah, portrayed by Al Casari and Jay Cugini; and his daughter, Lizzy, played by Sandra Dennis.

The father and brothers set out to find Lizzy a hubby; their choice is a deputy sheriff. However Lizzy follows her heart — to The Rainmaker.

The Rainmaker (Gil Haase) charms Lizzy (Sandra Dennis).

OMAHA
CIVIC AUD. Omaha, Neb.
ONE NITE ONLY SAT., MAY 12TH at 8:30 P.M.
DANCE To
Count BASIE
And His Award Winning Orchestra
Downbeat Metronome No. 1 Jazz Band
featuring Joe "Everyday" Williams
Nation's No. 1 Blues Vocalist
Plus Added Attraction
BOB DAVIS QUARTET
Exciting New Modern Jazz Group
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$2 Gen. Admission $2.50 Reserved Seats
HOSPE'S 1512 Douglas Omaha | DIETZE MUSIC CO. Lincoln

AUDUBON SCREEN TOUR
Monday, May 7
A TOUCH OF THE TROPICS
by
William H. Wagoner, Jr.
LOVE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
University of Nebraska
Single Admission
Matinee 4:00 P.M. ..... $ .70
Evening 8:00 P.M. $1.00
Phone 2-7631 Ext. 4212 or 4160

84th and O DRIVE-IN Theatre
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL
OPEN 6:45 • SHOW AT DUSK
TONIGHT!
THE BIG-TIME, GRAND-TIME, GREAT-TIME SHOW OF ALL TIME IN
CINEMASCOPE
and Glorious Color!
TWIN HITS!
The Strangest Spy Story in The Annals of New Espionage
the MAN WHO NEVER WAS
CLIFTON WEBB GLORIA GRAHAME
SHOWN at—7:50-11:40
CO-HIT
SHOWN at—10:00 only
The Modern Miracle of Beautiful Women And Hilarious Fun
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
MARILYN MONROE BETTY GRABLE and LAUREN BACALL
CHILDREN FREE — FREE KIDDIE FUNLAND • 2 COLOR CARTOONS • TWIN-VUE GARDEN PATIOS
WIDE RAMPS — SHARP, CLEAR PICTURE • DUAL SPEED-LANE CAFETERIA

SUPER ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS
The Biggest ROCK N' ROLL SHOW of '56
Bill HALEY and his COMETS
FEATURED STARS OF THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"
ALL IN PERSON
THE PLATTERS
"THE GREAT PRETENDER" "MAGIC TOUCH"
Clyde McPHATTER SEVEN DAYS
Lavern BAKER PLAY IT FAIR
BOSS OF THE BLUES Big Joe TURNER
The TEENAGERS "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"
THE TEENQUEENS "EDDIE, MY LOVE"
BO DIDDLEY THE FLAMINGOS
The DRIFTERS THE COLTS
RED PRYSOCK and his BIG ROCK & ROLL ORCHESTRA
OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Mon., May 14
ARENA
1 Performance 8:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved. Prices: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 Tax Incl.
On Sale: Auditorium Box Office, Mail Orders Accepted.

DON'T MISS—
THE GRAND OPENING
ON
SATURDAY MAY 12th
The Entire Park Open for Your 'Funtime'
Thrilling Rides — Salt Water Pool
Cool Picnic Grounds
FREE ADMISSION TO THE PARK
SWIM-DANCE-RIDE SKATE-PICNIC
CAPITOL BEACH
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
RIDE — SKATE — PICNIC — SWIM
JUST A MILE WEST ON 'O' STREET

STOCK CAR RACES

Starting
Sunday, May 13th
LINCOLN SPEEDWAYS
CAPITOL BEACH
Adm. Adults $1.25, Children 50c, Tax Incl.

Joyo Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed. 61st at Havelock
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR
M-G-M's "THE LAST HUNT"
STARRING
Robert TAYLOR · Stewart GRANGER
LLOYD NOLAN · DEBRA PAGET · RUSS TAMBLYN
plus
Cartoon & "Desert Fantasy"

BASEBALL
TODAY—2:30
Chiefs vs. Pueblo
GATES OPEN—1:00
dial 3-8806 for tickets
FREE PARKING
SHERMAN FIELD

TURNPIKE
FRIDAY, MAY 11th
DANCING 8:30-12:30
JIMMY "Dancing Shoes" PALMER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
With
"THE GAYLORDS"

Adv. Tickets $1.50 Door $2.00
Table Reservations $1. per Table
Adv. Tickets & Tables On Sale
Hauns Music—219 No. 12

20 STARS ON STAGE
Direct from Nashville, Tenn.
GRAND OLE OPRY!
WITH
JIM REEVES
of "Mexican Joe" and "Bimbo" Fame
THE CARLISLES
Nation's No. 1 Novelty Stars
STRINGBEAN
"The Kentucky Wonder"
SALTY HOLMES
King of the Harmonica
MATTIE O'NEILL
Plays Sixteen Musical Instruments
PLUS
BILL WIMBERLY and HIS COUNTRY RHYTHM BOYS
Red Foley's Band from Ozark Jubilee
PLUS
ARLIE DUFF
of "You All Come" Fame
Lincoln Coliseum
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Doors Open 6:30 — Show 8 P. M.
Tickets at Schmoller & Mueller Piano
Adv., $1.25; Door, $1.50; Child, 50c

VIRJEAN HAWKINS
Children's Dance Theatre
PRESENTS: SLEEPING BEAUTY
May 12, 1956 7:30 P.M.
IRVING JUNIOR HIGH 22nd & Van Dorn St.
Adm. 50c Tax Incl.

MARY OF SCOTLAND
by Maxwell Anderson
Final University Theatre Production
A colorful and exciting story of the Elizabethan period.
MAY 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Howell Memorial Theatre Curtain 8:00 p.m.
Reservations:
On season tickets or general admission $1.50.
Phone—2-7631, Ext. 3263 or come to Box Office
12th & R Sts. Mail orders accepted

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48th and Vine Phone 6-2171
OPEN 7:00 Show Starts At Dusk
TONIGHT! SEE THIS COMBINATION ADVENTURE AND LAUGH PROGRAM
• MAGNIFICENT ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!
The Sweep Of "RED RIVER"... The Violence Of "SHANE"...
KIRK DOUGLAS as The Indian Fighter
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
Walter MATTHAU Diana DOUGLAS Walter ABEL
CO-LAUGHTER HIT
Robert YOUNG Barbara HALE
And Baby Makes Three
Robert HUTTON · Janis CARTER · Billie BURKE
ADDED DOUBLE CARTOON FUN
NO PARKING WORRIES . . . FORGET BABY SITTERS • CHILDREN IN CARS ADMITTED FREE . . . MODERN SNACK BARS!

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24th & West "O" Ph. 2-8420
OPEN 7:00 Show Starts At Dusk
—STARTS— TONIGHT at 7:45
★ 5 BIG STARS ★
Biggest Double Program Ever offered in a DRIVE-IN THEATER
shown at: 10:30
SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON ROBERT MITCHUM
THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO
SPENCER IRENE TRACY · DUNNE
in VICTOR FLEMINGS' Production of
A GUY NAMED JOE
Van JOHNSON • Esther WILLIAMS
One Complete Show Tonight, Due To Uunusual Length
2 COLOR CARTOONS

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC!
NTA National Telefilm Associates, inc. 60 West 55th Street New York 19, New York

DEAR MR. AND MRS. TELEVISION VIEWER:

We believe that you, the public, deserve the finest in television entertainment.

As distributors of feature motion pictures and a variety of other programs created especially for television, we have always exerted every effort to acquire and offer top quality programming to television stations all over the country.

In line with this policy, following months of careful negotiations with David O. Selznick and several other producers equally famous for their skill in producing worthwhile motion pictures, we have been fortunate in obtaining what is believed to be the greatest array of outstanding feature films ever made available for television.

Obviously, films such as these are very expensive. As you undoubtedly know sponsors of feature film programs gauge their continued expenditures for these presentations upon your affirmative acceptance of their advertising messages. Consequently, we hope that we are not overstepping the bounds of good taste in asking the following question...

Assuming your local television station affords you the opportunity of viewing such highly budgeted feature films as listed below, would you, as a consumer be more favorably inclined towards the advertising message of the program's sponsor?

We value your opinions very highly. Your honest and considered opinions will help pave the way for your local television station and this organization to bring you the finest in feature film programs.

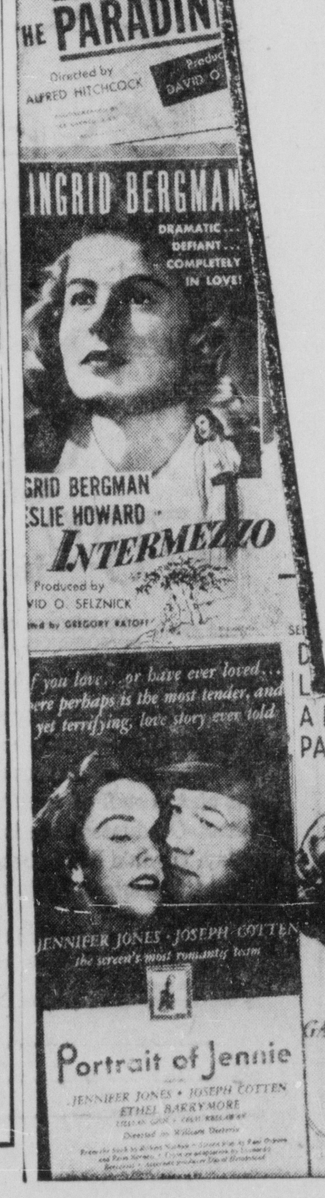
Here is just a partial list of the type of motion picture we are talking about.

"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"— Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore
"NOTORIOUS"— Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"— Jennifer Jones, Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten
"PORTRAIT OF JENNY"— Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, David Wayne
"THE PARADINE CASE"— Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"— Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple
"THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"— Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"— Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"— John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn
"INTERMEZZO"— Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard
"HELLZAPOPPIN' "— Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye
"PARDON MY SARONG"— Abbott and Costello, Virginia Bruce
"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"— Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce, Dick Foran
"GUEST WIFE"— Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Dick Foran

And many more films of equal calibre...

Just a moment of your time in filling out the coupon below would help guide us in offering your local television station the type of films you would like to see.

NATIONAL TELEFILM ASSOCIATES, INC.



Please MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

National Telefilm Associates, Inc.
60 West 55th Street
New York 19, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I read your "Open Letter to the Public" in _____

I think that your "Selznick presents" Series of movies for television is _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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STATE _____

Political Conventions Make Special TV Problem

The monumental confusion that attends the TV and radio coverage of any national convention has been compounded this year by two factors. One is the fact that the conventions are in different cities—the Democrats kicking things off in Chicago, the Republicans finishing up in San Francisco. The other factor is that the conventions are back-to-back this year. Previously, the radio and TV folks had a week in between in which to catch their breath.

"If we just had that week," said John Daly, vice-president in charge of news for ABC, "we could pack up all our equipment in Chicago and have it all set up in San Francisco in time for the convention. But with the conventions running one after the other we have to have twin sets of equipment in both cities. The physical construction costs for ABC alone will be about $600,000 for 1956 as compared to about half that for 1952.

"And what happens if the conventions overlap? Just suppose the Democrats carry over well into the second week as they did in 1924? And meanwhile the Republicans start their convention in San Francisco? Which one do we carry? You people in the newspaper business have eight columns. We only have one screen. Of course, we could jump back and forth but the physical difficulties would be prodigious.

"My personal feeling, if that should happen, is that we'd have to tell the Democrats we were morally obligated to

Radio, Television In Review

By John Crosby

carry the Republican convention, that—after all—the Democrats had had their turn at bat and it was only fair to give the Republicans their turn."

Everyone, of course, is hoping it doesn't happen—two conventions running at once—but it's a possibility that has to be taken into account. ABC-TV will conduct a school to show politicians how to behave in front of cameras but Daly emphasized that this will be strictly for local politicos without prior experience.

National office-holders and office-seekers, he pointed out, are all pros with the cameras now.

The Tape Era Is Here

The debut of television tape recording at the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters convention in Chicago has everyone a little stunned. It's been in the works for a long time but no one knew it was ready.

Television tape, like sound tape, is a technological revolution. It means the instanteous reproduction of both sight and sound. The vistas are limitless. For one thing, this tape like sound tape can be erased and used over and over again. This means that a good many public service shows—like the Kefauver hearings—could be taped in their entirely, something that was much too expensive to do on kinescope, which is film.

When Willie Mays makes an immortal catch, the boys will have it for posterity while the rest of the ball game can be discarded.

Another thing about tape is that it should last indefinitely, theoretically. Film shrinks and the pictures distort after a while as anyone who has ever seen any old films on television knows. Many historic events can be preserved far better than they ever were before on tape.

At the moment tape is an expensive proposition—the machines cost from $45,000 to $75,000. But that's just at the moment. Eventually there may be a home tape machine in your future just as you may have a little tape recorder for sound now. This opens rather frightening possibilities. Your kids will be able to tape "The Lone Ranger" every night and play it back at you for breakfast.

Also, this particular machine is for television alone. But that's for the moment, too. In time there will be tape machines that will take the place of movie cameras. Then the director will be able to shoot Marilyn Monroe just once instead of 14 times and take a good look at the sequence seconds after he shoots it.

(Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

BBC Documentary on Life In U.S. Impresses British

By CHARLES GOMON
Sunday Staff Writer

British-American "family squabbles" always seem more serious while they are shrouded in a mist of misunderstanding than they really are once this fog has been dispelled.

An effort in the direction of such fog-dispersal is a BBC documentary series on life in the U.S. now being given the tempered British equivalent of rave notices.

In fact, the NBC-produced "Report From America" has the highest rating of any filmed documentary on the BBC.

As a result it will be translated into at least five languages for further use on the Continent.

The producer-director of the film series is London-born Don Cash, who designed the show to give Britons a sample of everyday American life.

Probably the warmest praise for the documentary was contained in the Bristol Evening Post, which used language not calculated to bring joy to Hollywood:

"It is astonishing what a great disservice the majority of American films do to their native country; how inaccurately they portray the American way of life."

The series includes sketches on roads and traffic, a small-town newspaper, state universities, how America shops and automation.

Radio Free Europe recently monitored a disc jockey show on a prominent Hungarian radio station.

The result was this dynamic spiel by the Communist-controlled deejay on "We Are Playing by Request:"

"Your requests must be accompanied by a certificate from your trade union representative. Certificates from your collective farm council are also acceptable.

"Children must obtain a certificate from their school authorities or youth organization."

No doubt the Young Octobrists vie to be the first in the block to get their genuine photo of Happy Nick Khrushchev with, at no extra cost, a lapel pin saying, "I Hate Joe."

Watch for a 90-minute spectacular on the Navy's Antarctic expedition slated for NBC-TV (KMTV) on May 17.

Murray Producer

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Ken Murray begins work Sept. 16 as an executive producer for NBC-TV.

Conventions Not in Color

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV ha decided to televise the forthcon ing national political convention in black and white only. The ne work had been considering cove ing the conventions in color, bu technical problems such as provi ing sufficient light were reporte ly responsible for the decision t use black and white.

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LEUCK RADIO SUPPLY
243 So. 11th
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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Sunday

7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB Faith Songs	Songs of Faith	Farm Facts	Farm Facts
KFOR Silent	Silent	Serenade	News
KLMS Record Shop	Guest Star	Music	Serenade
WOW News, Song	Outdoor Nebraska	Revival Hour	Revival Hour
WOWTV Silent	Silent	Silent	Man to Man
KMTV Western Theater	Western Theater	Western Theater	Western Theater
8:00 a.m.	**8:15 a.m.**	**8:30 a.m.**	**8:45 a.m.**
KFAB Get Together	Get Together	Bible Class	Bible Class
KFOR Revival Time	Revival Time	Temple Time	Temple Time
KLMS News, Music	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars
KLIN Lincoln News	Gospel Hour	Back to God	Back to God
WOW Revival Hour	Revival Hour	Chapel Service	Chapel Service
WOWTV Lamp Unto	My Feet	Look Up & Live	Look and Live
KMTV Circle Three	Circle 3 Ranch	Circle 3 Ranch	Circle Three
9:00 a.m.	**9:15 a.m.**	**9:30 a.m.**	**9:45 a.m.**
KFAB Methodist Hour	Christian Science	Dundee Church	Dundee Church
KFOR Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	First Plymouth	First Plymouth
KLMS News, Music	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars	Parade of Stars
KLIN Bible Class	Bible Class	Voice of	Prophecy
WOW Chapel Service	Chapel News	Church of the Air	Church of the Air
WOWTV This Is Life	This Is the Life	Camera 3	Camera 3
KMTV Circle Three	The Pastor	Christophers	Christophers
KOLNTV The Way	The Way	Camera Three	Camera Three
10:00 a.m.	**10:15 a.m.**	**10:30 a.m.**	**10:45 a.m.**
KFAB Tabernacle	Tabernacle Service	Tabernacle Service	Tabernacle Service
KFOR Christian Sci	Sacred Heart	Pilgrimage	Pilgrimage
KLMS First Pres	First Presbyterian	Devotions in Music	Devotions in Music
KLIN Frank & Ernest	News Time	Song Time	Song Time
WOW News, Walton	Walton, Scanlan	Jim Scanlon	Scanlan
WOWTV Century	Century of Service	Teen Topics	Teen Topics
KMTV Trilogy	Great Plains Trilogy	Big Picture	Big Picture
KOLNTV Take a Trip	Let's Take a Trip	Christophers	Christophers
11:00 a.m.	**11:15 a.m.**	**11:30 a.m.**	**11:45 a.m.**
KFAB Nazarene	Nazarene	Eternal Light	Eeternal Light
KFOR Jet Information	Jet Information	Voice of St. Paul	Voice of St. Paul
KLMS Calvary	Lutheran Church	Calvary Lutheran	Church
KLIN As I See It	As I See It	Cunningham	Song Time
WOW News, Scanlan	Jim Scanlan	Jim Scanlan	Scanlan, Drake
WOWTV Christophers	Christophers	Wild Bill Hickok	Wild Bill
KMTV Forum	American Forum	Faith Frontiers	Faith Frontiers
KOLNTV Your Trouble	The Pastor	Capitol Report	TV Feature
12 noon	**12:15 p.m.**	**12:30 p.m.**	**12:45 p.m.**
KFAB News	Serenade in Blue	University Speaks	Music for Sunday
KFOR News	Music Time	News	Bing Crosby
KLMS News	Polka Party	Polka Party	Polka Party
KLIN News	Ray Anthony	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
WOW News	Howard Hall	Howard Hall	Howard Hall
WOWTV News	Think	TV News Conference	Conference
KMTV Noon Edition	Picture Your Home	Bowling	Bowling
KOLNTV The Life	This Is the Life	Faith for Today	Faith for Today
1:00 p.m.	**1:15 p.m.**	**1:30 p.m.**	**1:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Music	For A Sunday	Music For Sunday	Music
KFOR Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening	Easy Listening
KLMS Polka Party	Classics	Baseball	Baseball
KLIN Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Music, Campaign	'56 Campaign
WOW Percy Faith	Percy Faith	Percy Faith	Percy Faith
WOWTV The Way	The Way	Brandeis Salutes	TV Handyman
KMTV Bowling	Bowling	Zoo Parade	Zoo Parade
KOLNTV Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Doctor Speaking	Doctor Speaking
2:00 p.m.	**2:15 p.m.**	**2:30 p.m.**	**2:45 p.m.**
KFAB Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
KFOR News, Music	2 Hours of Music	2 Hours of Music	2 Hours of Music
KLMS Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KLIN Serenade	Lincoln Chiefs	Lincoln Chiefs	Lincoln Chiefs
WOW Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Meet the Artist	Meet the Artist
WOWTV Super Circus	Super Circus	Adventure	Adventure
KMTV Wide World	Wide, Wide World	Wide, Wide World	Wide, Wide World
KOLNTV Ole Opry	Grand Ole Opry	Grand Ole Opry	Grand Ole Opry
3:00 p.m.	**3:15 p.m.**	**3:30 p.m.**	**3:45 p.m.**
KFAB Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
KFOR Music	2 Hours of Music	2 Hours of Music	2 Hours of Music
KLMS Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KLIN Lincoln Chiefs	Lincoln Chiefs	Lincoln Chiefs	Lincoln Chiefs
WOW News, Lyle	Loafin' with Lyle	Loafin' with Lyle	Lyle
WOWTV Face Nation	Face the Nation	CBS Sunday News	CBS Sunday News
KMTV Wide World	Wide, Wide World	Kit Carson	Kit Carson
KOLNTV Choir Loft	Choir Loft	Out of Darkness	Out of Darkness
4:00 p.m.	**4:15 p.m.**	**4:30 p.m.**	**4:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Theater	World Theater	Monitor	Monitor
KFOR Music	Music, News	Greatest Story	Greatest Story
KLMS Baseball	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi
KLIN Lincoln Chiefs	Lincoln Chiefs	Serenade	Serenade, World
WOW News, Indictment	Indictment	Tabernacle	Tabernacle
WOWTV Telephone	Telephone Time	You Are There	You Are There
KMTV You Asked	You Asked For It	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
KOLNTV Super Circus	Super Circus	Super Circus	Super Circus
5:00 p.m.	**5:15 p.m.**	**5:30 p.m.**	**5:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Monitor	Monitor	Meet the Press	Meet the Press
KFOR Headliner	Drew Pearson	Wayne King	Wayne King
KLMS News, Music	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi	Sweet and Semi
KLIN Winchell	Front Page	On the Line	University Speaks
WOW News, Autry	Gene Autry	News	Christophers
WOWTV Ethel & Albert	Ethel & Albert	Long John Silver	Long John
KMTV Great Life	It's a Great Life	Frontier	Frontier
KOLNTV Phone Time	Telephone Time	Stop the Music	Stop the Music
6:00 p.m.	**6:15 p.m.**	**6:30 p.m.**	**6:45 p.m.**
KFAB Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
KFOR News	Paul Harvey	Music	Music
KLMS News	Guest Conductor	Guest Conductor	Guest Conductor
KLIN News	The Fords, Sports	Lutheran Hour	Lutheran Hour
WOW News, Bergen	Edgar Bergen	Edgar Bergen	Edgar Bergen
WOWTV Lassie	Lassie	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
KMTV Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
KOLNTV Theater	Mystery Theater	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
7:00 p.m.	**7:15 p.m.**	**7:30 p.m.**	**7:45 p.m.**
KFAB Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
KFOR Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
KLMS News, Music	Music 'til 9	Music 'til 9	Music 'til 9
KLIN Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Bonsoir Paris	Bonsoir Paris
WOW Miss Brooks	Our Miss Brooks	Two For Money	Two For Money
WOWTV GE Theater	GE Theater	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock
KMTV Alcoa Hour	Alcoa Hour	Alcoa Hour	Alcoa Hour
KOLNTV Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock
8:00 p.m.	**8:15 p.m.**	**8:30 p.m.**	**8:45 p.m.**
KFAB Monitor	Monitor	Monitor	Monitor
KFOR Outdoor Neb.	Lifetime Living	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye, News
KLMS News, Music	Music 'til 9	Music 'til 9	Music 'til 9
KLIN Serenade	Serenade	Dean Manion	Serenade
WOW Home Quiz	Home Show Quiz	Fabulous Dorseys	Fabulous Dorseys
WOWTV Challenge	$64,000 Challenge	What's My Line	What's My Line
KMTV Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Bowling	Bowling
KOLNTV Challenge	$64,000 Challenge	Badge 714	Badge 714
9:00 p.m.	**9:15 p.m.**	**9:30 p.m.**	**9:45 p.m.**
KFAB Monitor	Monitor	News	Guest Star
KFOR Erwin Canham	Playhouse	Billy Graham	Billy Graham
KLMS News, Music	Out of the Night	Music Out of	The Night
KLIN Pastor's Study	Pastor's Study	Song Time	Song Time
WOW News, Autry	Gene Autry	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
WOWTV Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
KMTV Warner Bros.	Warner Bros.	Warner Bros.	Warner Bros.
KOLNTV Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
10:00 p.m.	**10:15 p.m.**	**10:30 p.m.**	**10:45 p.m.**
KFAB Sunday Music	Music For Sunday	Grace Notes	Catholic Hour
KFOR News	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want
KLMS News, Music	Out of the Night	Music	Music
KLIN News	Clinic	Wings of Healing	Healing Wings
WOW News	University Speaks	Music Festivals	Music Festivals
WOWTV News	Movie	Movie	Movie
KMTV News	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
KOLNTV Weather	News, Sports	Break the Bank	Break the Bank
11:00 p.m.	**11:15 p.m.**	**11:30 p.m.**	**11:45 p.m.**
KFAB Later Show	Later Show	Later Show	Later Show
KFOR Music	Music You Want	Music You Want	Music You Want
KLMS News, Music	Out of the Night	Music Out of	The Night: News
KLIN News, Bob Ring	Bob Ring	Bob Ring	Bob Ring, News
WOW Music Festivals	Music Festivals	Music Festivals	Festivals, News
WOWTV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
KMTV Warner Bros	Craig Kennedy	Craig Kennedy	Late Edition
KMTV Lawrence Welk	The Pendulum	Craig Kennedy	Craig Kennedy

Monday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News & Farm	Morning Roundup	Down to Earth	Earth, Markets
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KLMS News, Weather	News, Music	News, Music	News, Music
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Early Bird	News
WOW News, Weather	Howdy Slim	Farm Service	Farm Service
WOWTV Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning
7:00 a.m.	**7:15 a.m.**	**7:30 a.m.**	**7:45 a.m.**
KFAB News	Farm Story, Tunes	Weather, News	Alex Dreier
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS News, Weather	Rise & Shine	News, Music	News, Weather
KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	Weather, Music	News
WOW News	News	Bandstand	Bandstand
WOWTV Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLNTV Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Kangaroo
8:00 a.m.	**8:15 a.m.**	**8:30 a.m.**	**8:45 a.m.**
KFAB News	Markets, News	Helpful Holtz	Kitchen Klub
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS News, Music	Rise & Shine	Rise & Shine	Rise & Shine
KLIN Early Bird	King of Kars	News, Music	Early Bird
WOW News	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
WOWTV Garry Moor	Garry Moore	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KMTV Ding Dong	Ding Dong School	The Hawk	The Hawk
KOLNTV Cartoons	Cartoon Party	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 a.m.	**9:15 a.m.**	**9:30 a.m.**	**9:45 a.m.**
KFAB Kitchen Klatter	Kitchen Klatter	Jean Sullivan	Weekday
KFOR My True Story	My True Story	Girl Marries	Whispering Streets
KLMS News, Music	1480 Club	1480 Club	1480 Club
KLIN Cecil Brown	PM in the AM	Problem & Solution	Problem
WOW Bandstand	Bandstand	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOWTV Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
KMTV Home	Home	Home	Home
KUONTV Nature of Life	Nature of Life	Insurance for	the Family
KOLNTV Performance	Repeat Performance	Repeat Performance	Performance
10:00 a.m.	**10:15 a.m.**	**10:30 a.m.**	**10:45 a.m.**
KFAB Weekday	Weekday	News, Weekday	Weekday
KFOR Como	Grocery Basket	Hazel Stebbins	Hazel Stebbins
KLMS News, Music	1480 Club	1480 Club	1480 Club
KLIN Problem	PM in the AM	Queen For a Day	Queen
WOW Godfrey	Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Godfrey
WOWTV Valiant Lady	Love of Life	Tomorrow	Guiding Light
KMTV Tennessee Ernie	Tennessee Ernie	Feather Your Nest	Feather Nest
KUONTV Spirit of U.S	Spirit of U.S.A.	Beginning Spanish	Spanish
KOLNTV Performance	Love of Life	Father Trouble	Father Trouble
11:00 a.m.	**11:15 a.m.**	**11:30 a.m.**	**11:45 a.m.**
KFAB Ken's Place	Ken's Place	Ken's Place	Ken's Place
KFOR Jet Information	Jet Information	Music Til Noon	Music Til Noon
KLMS News, Katy	Katy Calling	Polka Party	Polka Party
KLIN News, Classified	Classified	PM in AM	PM in AM
WOW Wendy Warren	Connie Cook	Howard Miller	Melody Mill
WOWTV Laurel&Hardy	Laurel & Hardy	As World Turns	As World Turns
KMTV TV Home	Your TV Home	My Little Margie	My Little Margie
KOLNTV Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Right Around Home	Around Home

Program Features

Today

Music

The birth of Mozart will be commemorated on KLIN Concert Hall at 12:35 p.m. by Jasha Heifetz playing the Mozart "Concerto No. 5."

The World Music Festival begins its fourth season with Kirsten Flagstad singing Brunnhilde over WOW at 10:30 p.m.

Variety

Edgar Bergen will celebrate 20 years in radio with skits including Marilyn Monroe, Don Ameche, James Stewart and the late W. C. Fields over WOW at 6:05 p.m.

Tony Martin, Nat Cole and Edith Adams are guests on the Ed Sullivan Show at 9 p.m. over KOLN-TV and WOW-TV.

KFAB-Monitor features Sammy Davis Jr., Nancy Walker, Margarite Piazza, Jane Froman and Gregory Peck on the evening segment starting at 5:30 p.m.

Drama

Judith Anderson and Siobhan McKenna star in the Maurice Evans production of "The Cradle Song" over KMTVat 2 p.m. in color and monochrome.

Telephone Time's true story concerns the "Mystery of Caspar Hauser" and his disappearance over KOLN-TV at 5 p.m. and WOW-TV at 4 p.m.

Monday

Music

At 7:15 p.m. KFAB carries Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, followed at 8 p.m. by Brian Sullivan as guest with the Bell Telephone Orchestra and at 8:30 by the Eastman Chamber Orchestra with Cannabich's "Syphony No. 5 in B Flat."

Jerome Hines is guest on the Voice of Firestone over KOLNTV at 6:30 p.m.

Public Affairs

A TV premier of the "Garden Show" over KUON-TV at 2 p.m. will feature Ag College horticulturist Wayne Whitney.

Tuesday

Public Affairs

Lincoln Air Base Officers Wives Club will be the scene of "Madam Chairman" over KUON-TV at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Sports

KFOR at 8 p.m. carries the Bob Baker-Johnny Holman heavyweight fight from Miami Beach.

Thursday

Drama

Dane Clark and Barbara Hale star in "Behind the Mask" from a hospital operating room over KMTV at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Benny, "the first man to use the violin as an instrument of torture", joins Marge and Gower Champion in Shower of Stars over KOLN-TV at 6:30 p.m.

Friday

Drama

Ward Bond is the veteran master of "The Plague Ship" over WOW-TV at 7:30 p.m.

Public Affairs

Washington columnist Roscoe Drummond interviews experts on "Point of View" over KUON-TV at 9 a.m.

Sports

Yama Bahama of Bimini, Fla., meets Hardy Smallwood of Brooklyn in a 10-round heavyweight fight over KFAB at 9 p.m.

Saturday

Sports

11:55 a.m., baseball Game of the Week, Giants v. Dodgers over KOLN-TV and WOW-TV.

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Come In Or Call For A FREE Demonstration
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NEW!
Zenith external microphone gives Super Wearing Ease ... Super Clarity
ZENITH
Crusader-X HEARING AID

One of 5 Superb Zenith Models selling for $50 to $150

So tiny, light, full-powered...you can wear the superb "Crusader-X" dozens of ways! And its miniature external microphone is always "out-front" where sounds come through clear, distinct, with a marked reduction of clothing "whispers." New 4-transistor Zenith circuit, new dime-size earphone! Come in for free Zenith Quality Test

Can be worn as smart accessory for woman's lapel or scarf!

...or as attractive stick-pin for man's necktie!

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee—One-Year Warranty—Five-Year Service Plan—Easy Time Payments Arranged!
NO MONEY DOWN
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New Way to Hear...
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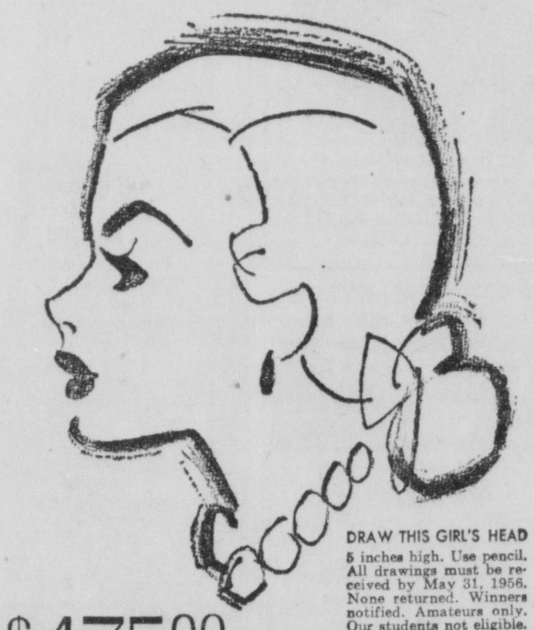
Please send me information on HEARING GLASSES
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Draw Me



DRAW THIS GIRL'S HEAD
5 inches high. Use pencil. All drawings must be received by May 31, 1956. None returned. Winners notified. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible.

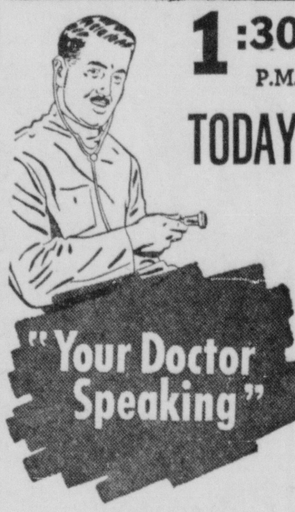
$475.00 in Valuable Prizes
FIRST PRIZE: $375.00 SCHOLARSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ART / SECOND PRIZE: $100.00 IN CASH
Winner of scholarship prize gets a complete art course—free training for a career in advertising art or illustrating—plus a professional drawing outfit and valuable art textbooks! You're trained by artists on the staff of world's largest home study art school. Graduates include many earning big money today. If you'd like to become a professional artist, enter this contest. Mail your drawing today!
ART INSTRUCTION, INC. • STUDIO 166
500 S. 4th Street • Minneapolis 15, Minnesota
Please enter my drawing in your "Draw Me" contest. (PLEASE PRINT)
☐ Also send information about your Art Course—at no cost or obligation.
Name AGE Phone
Address City Zone
County State Occupation

APPROVED BY LEADING OPTICAL EXPERTS
"SPECTACON"
Life

THE FIRST EYEGLASS HEARING AID THAT MEETS THE HIGHEST OPTICAL AND HEARING STANDARDS!
SIGHT AND HEARING ARE YOUR TWO MOST PRECIOUS SENSES! THEY MUST BOTH GET THE EXPERT ATTENTION THEY DESERVE.
Here, for the first time, is an eyeglass hearing aid enthusiastically approved by *both* optical and hearing experts—because there is *no sacrifice of the highest optical standards, in fitting or in comfort.* Regular eyeglass frames allow individual shaping and fitting. Best of all, these frames are as light, as graceful, as good looking as those you would normally wear.
Unless it gives you the most thrilling hearing you've ever experienced—SPECTACON costs you nothing!
Acousticon
Louis M. Hancock
916 Stuart Bldg. 2-4857

WEAR YOUR HEARING AID ALL AT THE EAR!
NOTHING in the hair NOTHING in the eyeglasses
NO CORD down the neck NOTHING on the body
IT'S THE NEWEST MODEL '79'
SONOTONE
706 Federal Securities Bldg.
Lincoln Phone 2-3404

KOLN-TV channel 10
1:30 P.M. TODAY



"Your Doctor Speaking"
Every Sunday Afternoon
A Series of
LIVE TELECASTS
On Medical Subjects
May 6 "Cancer"
May 13 "Well Baby Care"
May 20 "What Is Pathology?"
May 27 "Orthopedics"
June 3 "Psychiatric Problems"
June 10 "Heart Disease"
June 17 "The Role of the Hospital"
June 24 "Allergy"
presented by
LANCASTER COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY
in cooperation with
Nebraska BLUE CROSS Nebraska BLUE SHIELD
Clip This Program for Reference

Channel 10 TONIGHT

4:00	SUPER CIRCUS — Jerry Calona - Sandra Wirth
5:00 P.M.	TELEPHONE TIME — Host: John Nesbitt
5:30	STOP THE MUSIC — Starring Bert Parks
6:30	JACK BENNY
7:00	LONE RANGER — Rin Tin Tin This Week Only
7:30	ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
8:00	$64,000 CHALLENGE — Sonny Fox
8:30	BADGE 714 — Starring Jack Webb
9:00	THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW

See the greatest variety show in television!

Sunday Journal and Star
Comics ★ 3 SECTIONS ★
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA Wire Photos
12 PAGES IN COLOR
MAY 6, 1956

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

STEVE, LITTLE LEESA WAS SO PLEASED WITH THE DOLL YOU BROUGHT HER!.. I HOPE YOU HAVE ROOM IN YOUR LIFE FOR A YOUNG LADY TO BE IN LOVE WITH YOU!

GOLLY—OUR SECRET IS OUT! SHANTY, PUT DOWN THAT SHOTGUN!

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU HEARD MORE THAN HANGAR SNOW ABOUT MY PET PROJECT. "SHANTY'S FOLLY" THE BOYS CALL IT

IT'S BEEN NON-CLASSIFIED BECAUSE THERE IS JUST NOTHING SECRET ABOUT IT...

WE CAN DETECT APPROACHING HOSTILE AIRCRAFT FAIRLY FAR OUT, BUT ALL WE HAVE IS EARLY WARNING—UNLESS WE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT KNOCKING THEM DOWN...

I WANT TO TOW FIGHTER AIRCRAFT IN STRENGTH OUT TO SEA BEHIND FAST BOMBER-SIZE JET TANKERS... AND HIT THE BOGEYS AS FAR AWAY FROM SHORE AS WE CAN REACH THEM!

I GET THE IMAGE, SHANTY!.. IT HAS A MILLION BUGS—

BUT THE BRASS IS GOING TO LET US TRY IT... WHAT CAN WE LOSE?

ONLY YOUR STAR, PERHAPS!

OH, I BOT THAT UNDER THE FALSE PRETENSE THAT I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A COMMAND-TYPE FLYBOY—THEY DON'T KNOW I STILL GET AIR-SICK ON ESCALATORS!

HI, THUMBS!

LIEUTENANT THUMHILL TO YOU, COLONEL CANYON! IF I'M TO BE THE OLDEST LIVING FLIGHT NURSE IN THAT GRADE, I WANT RESPECT FOR MY YEARS!

GAWAN—I HEARD YOU'RE REALLY A FAMOUS CHILD ACTRESS HIDING IN THE AIR FORCE UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME UNTIL YOU COME INTO YOUR FORTUNE HELD IN TRUST BY THE COURTS!

OKAY, YOU GET YOUR MERIT BADGE FOR THE DAY! I SEE YOU WERE IN WITH THE BOSS...

... HOW DID HE LOOK?

A LITTLE TIRED, BUT OTHERWISE OKAY—

BE A PAL AND KEEP ME POSTED! — THE FLIGHT SURGEON'S WORRIED BECAUSE SHANTY TOWN IS WORKING TOO HARD!... 165 MILLION PEOPLE ARE SORTA COUNTING ON GUYS LIKE HIM!

5-6

Copyright 1956, Field Enterprises, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'LL BE RIGHT OVER, DINTY--I'M GITTIN' DRESSED NOW!

SAVE A PLACE FOR JIGGS--HE'S ON HIS WAY HERE!

GOOD OL' JIGGSIE!

I KNEW WE COULD DEPEND ON HIM!

GOLLY THAT $50 BILL I WUZ SAVIN' HAS DISAPPEARED!-- AND THERE'S NO SENSE IN GOIN' TO DINTY'S IF I'M BROKE!

--THAT'S WHAT I SAID--TAKE THAT CHEST OF DRAWERS UP TO MY BROTHER BIMMY'S ROOM! I'M GIVING IT TO HIM!

BUT, MAGGIE--THAT'S **MY** CHEST OF DRAWERS!

YOU MEAN IT **WAS** YOURS! --NOW STOP ARGUING!!

IF BIMMY **HAS TO** HAVE THIS PIECE OF FURNITURE, I DON'T SEE WHY HE CAN'T MOVE IT HIMSELF!

YOU KNOW THE POOR **BOY** HAS A WEAK BACK. OTHERWISE, HE'D BE GLAD TO DO IT!

HE CERTAINLY NEVER STRAINED HIS BACK WORKIN'!

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WHEW! I NEVER REALIZED THIS THING WUZ SO HEAVY! I'M GOIN' TO TAKE OUT THE DRAWERS!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW?! THERE'S THE $50 I THOUGHT WUZ LOST! IT MUST HAVE FALLEN BEHIND A DRAWER!

NOW-MOVING THAT CHEST WASN'T TOO BIG A JOB, WAS IT?-- DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD TO KNOW THAT YOU'VE ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING?

IT SURE DOES, MAGGIE! I NEVER GOT SO MUCH PLEASURE OUT OF DOIN' A JOB IN ME LIFE!

5-6

MUTT & JEFF

ARF ARF

I'M FISHIN' FOR CATFISH! GO GET 'EM, BOY!

5-6-56

AL SMITH

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Fish at Twenty-five Cents An Inch Is Cheap These Days!

WHY DOES YOUR WIFE INSIST WE MAKE A VEGETABLE GARDEN?

SHE WANTS VEGETABLES FOR THE FREEZER!

MUTT, LOOK!

OH-- A WORM!

WHAT ABOUT THE VEGETABLES?

SHE CAN PUT FISH IN THE FREEZER!

WOW!

WHAT A FISH!

TOO BAD HE PULLED YOU IN!

WELL, THE NEXT ONE WON'T!

YOU BOOB, YOU CAN'T PULL A FISH THROUGH THAT HOLE!

WANNA BET?

SURE! ANY FISH **UNDER** SIX INCHES YOU PAY ME TWO BITS AN INCH, AND ANY **OVER** SIX INCHES I PAY YOU!

AN EEL!

STILL IT'S A FISH!

5-6-56

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HEY! WAIT! YOU OWE ME TWO BITS AN INCH!

AL SMITH

? ?

EEEEEEE EEEE

MUTT, LOOK OUT!

CICERO'S CAT

Sealed With a Kiss By the Heel of a Seal!

CIRCUS

SMACK!

?

AL SMITH 5-6-56

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LOTTIE

BY HARRY HANAN

THE SAD SACK

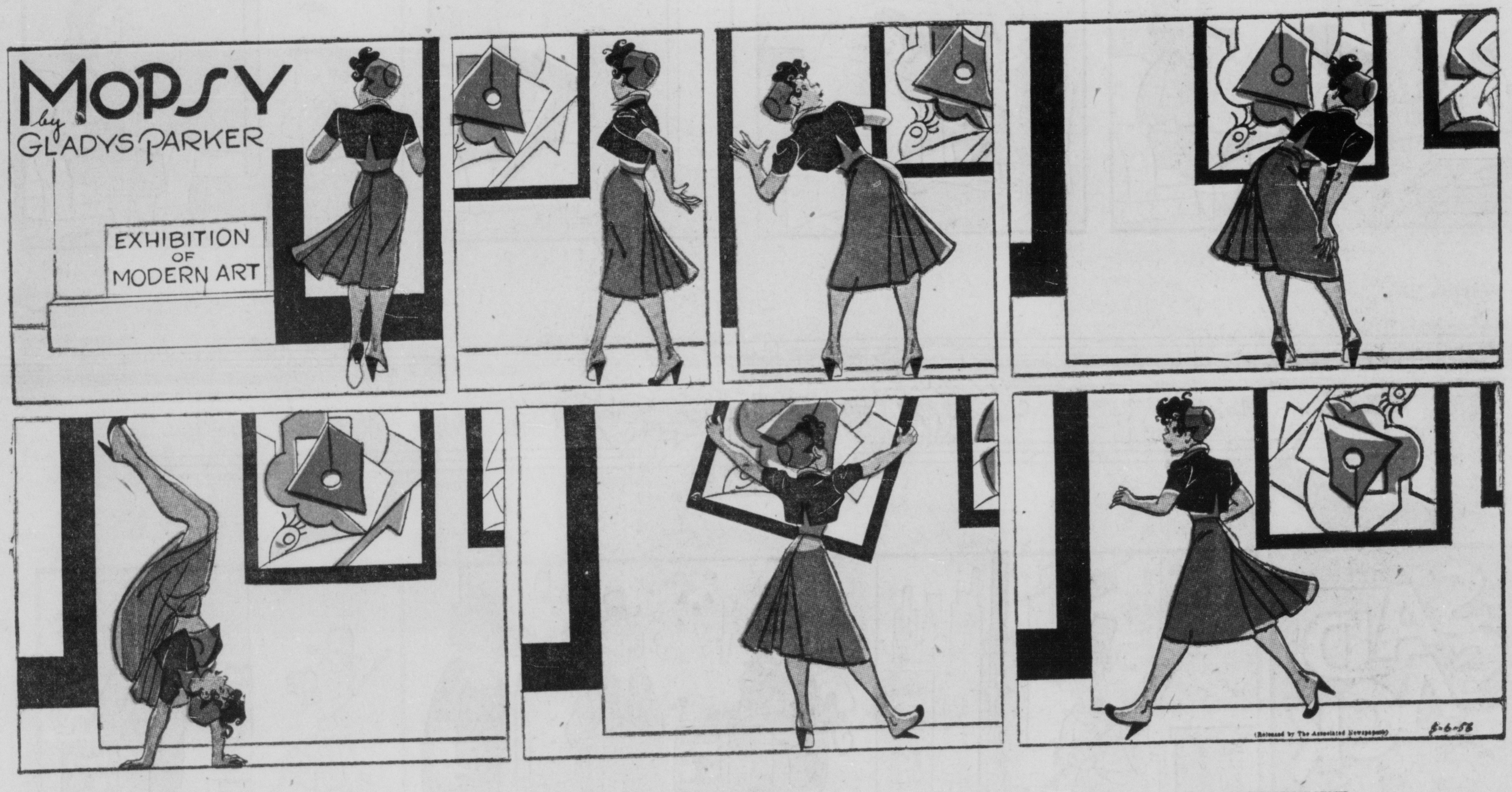
by GEORGE BAKER

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

BY FRED NEHER.

MOPSY

by GLADYS PARKER



ADVERTISEMENT

VEL*

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

Don't Wash—JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

Don't Wipe—JUST RINSE
Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry without wiping! Even grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package — VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

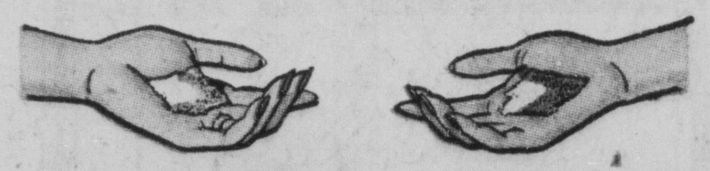
• Better than liquid detergents • Better than the leading washday detergent • Better than soap

—and yet NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

FEEL NO HEAT with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washtub chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Compe

12 PAGES IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The WORLD'S Greatest COMICS

MAY 6, 1956

Little Orphan Annie

HEY! WE GOT A STRANGER HERE!

WHY, SON! YOU'VE HAD YOUR HAIR CUT!

'BOUT TIME, WASN'T IT? I WAS STARTIN' T' LOOK LIKE A GIRL…

"TIMES CHANGE AND MEN DETERIORATE" —UNKNOWN— "NOR THE EXTERIOR NOR THE INWARD MAN RESEMBLES THAT IT WAS." SHAKESPEARE— …WELL, TH' KID'S ON HIS WAY…BUT WHERE?

AND THE NEW SUIT! IT'S…IT'S BEAUTIFUL…AND THE PERFECT FIT!

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS…BUT MR. VENOM PAID FOR THIS ONE…

HOW MUCH WAS IT, JUNIOR… TWENTY-FIVE? …THIR…?

WHAT? THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, FOR JUST ONE COAT AND PANTS? WHY DID HE PAY?

HE WANTS ME TO LOOK RIGHT ON MY NEW JOB…

HE SAID I'D BE ABLE TO BUY MY CLOTHES FROM NOW ON…I'M TO GET TWO HUNDRED A WEEK AND EXPENSES…TO START…

DOING WHAT?

WHATEVER HE TELLS ME TO DO…I'M TO BE HIS ASSISTANT…OH-OH! THAT'S PETE, OUT FRONT TOOTIN'…I GOTTA GO…

PETE? WHO'S PETE?

OH, PETE'S MY DRIVER… MR. VENOM GAVE ME A CAR AN' DRIVER…S'LONG! …COMIN', PETE!

C-C-CAR AND DRIVER…JUST LOOK…LIKE A MILLIONAIRE!

YEAH! OR A DIRTY HOODLUM!

I…I THOUGHT MAYBE THIRTY BUCKS… BUT THREE HUNDRED! FOR A SUIT?

AND…AND TWO HUNDRED A WEEK SALARY!

…AND EXPENSES, HE SAID…AND A CAR AND DRIVER…OUR JUNIOR? HOW CAN HE EARN SUCH MONEY? HOW?

BUT DIDN'T HE LOOK WONDERFUL? SO NEAT AND …AND SO GROWN UP!

O. K., JUNIOR…LAST WEEK I TAUGHT YOU TH' HAT TRICK…HOW TO PAY OFF…WE ALSO GOT COLLECTIONS…THEY CAN BE TOUGHER…YOU'LL LEARN! BETTER TAKE THIS…

5-6-56

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1956 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

GEE! IF MY FOLKS EVER GUESSED WHAT I'M BEGINNIN' TO FIND OUT, 'BOUT SOME BIG SHOTS IN THIS TOWN…

YEAH! BUT LUCKILY MOST NICE FOLKS NEVER DO CATCH ON…

JUNIOR!…AH-H…'TIS A SHAME T'SEE A FINE LAD GOIN' THAT WAY… …BUT WHO WANTS WARNIN'S? 'TIS EASIER I BE BLIND STUPID…ME, I SEE TOO MUCH, MAYBE, AND WORRY TOO MUCH…FORGET IT, MAC…STILL…JUNIOR!???

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

5/6

CARROTS

PEAS

KEEP YOUR BLASTED CHICKENS OUT OF MY GARDEN!

I'LL FIX THAT NEIGHBOR! WHEN I'M THROUGH, HE'LL KEEP HIS CHICKENS AT HOME!

GUS EDSON

NOW TO "PLANT" THESE EGGS---

RADISHES

NEXT MORNING

AND NOW TO SPRING MY TRAP-

OH, MIN! BRING THE BASKET!

I FOUND TWELVE EGGS IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING!

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Maw Green

MY, HOW THAT BORIS CAN TALK FOR HOURS, ABOUT CAPITAL AND LABOR!

5-6-56

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1956 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

ISN'T HE AMAZING?

THAT HE IS…ISPECIALLY WHIN YE REALIZE HIM AND HIS MOUTHY KIND…

…NIVER HAD ANY CAPITAL AND NIVER DID A TAP O' LABOR!

HAROLD GRAY

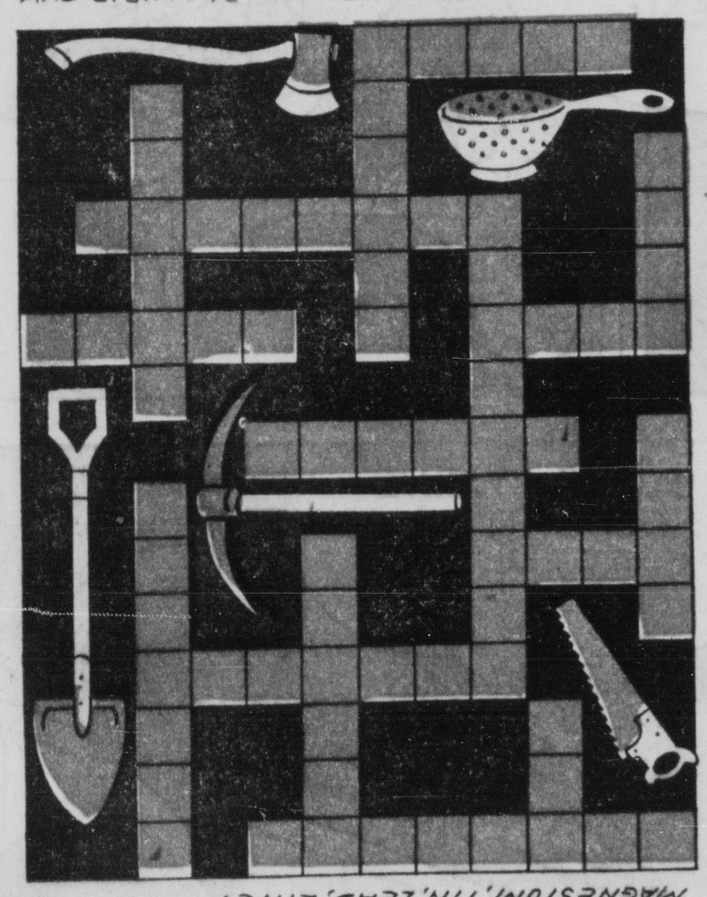
FUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

by A.W. NUGENT, The WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

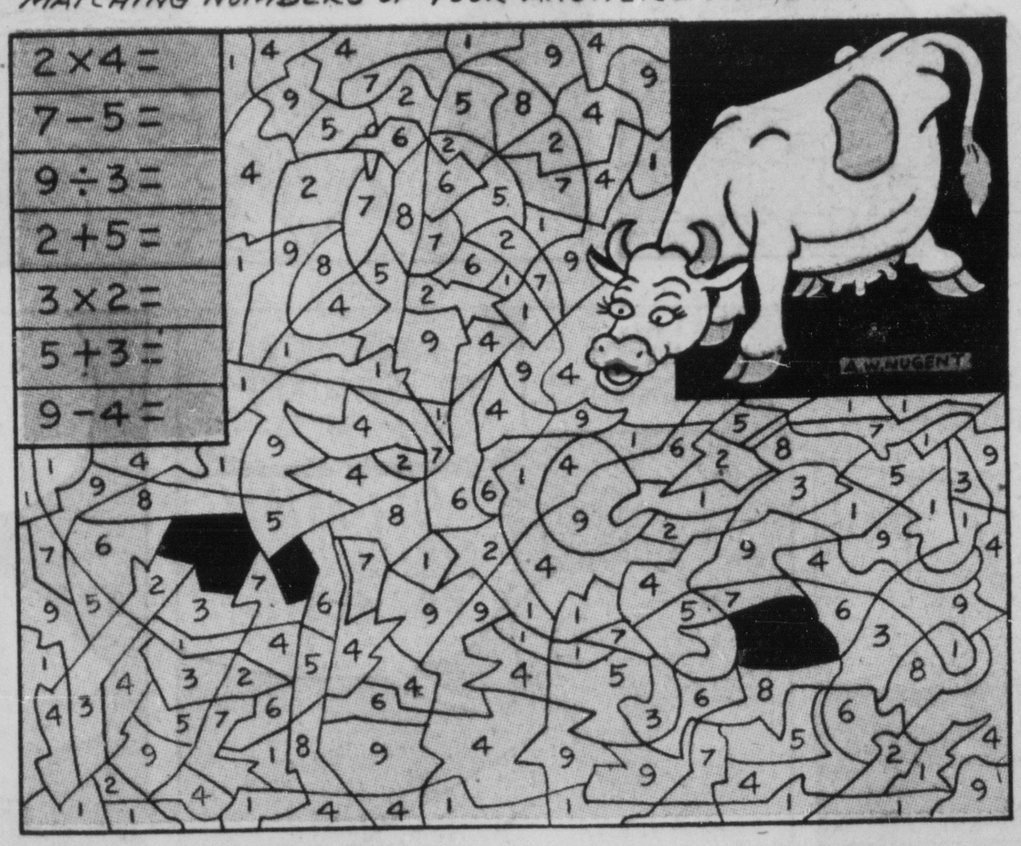
A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE OF SIXTEEN METALS

YOUR PROBLEM IS TO FIT THEM IN THE CORRECT BOXES TO MAKE EIGHT METALS READ ACROSS AND EIGHT METALS READ DOWNWARD.



ACROSS: BRASS, ALUMINUM, STEEL, GOLD, COPPER, IRON, CALCIUM, PLATINUM.
DOWN: SILVER, MERCURY, NICKEL, BRONZE, MAGNESIUM, TIN, LEAD, ZINC.

LET'S PLAY SILHOUETTES. YOUR FIRST MOVE IS TO DO ALL THE SEVEN EXAMPLES SHOWN HERE.... NEXT YOU CAREFULLY SHADE IN ALL THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THE MATCHING NUMBERS OF YOUR ANSWERS APPEAR.

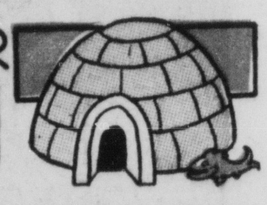


START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND ALWAYS SKIP ONE LETTER, READING FORWARD OR BACKWARD, TO SPELL TEN THINGS WE MAY SEE AT THE SEASHORE.

FORWARD: FISH, SAND, PIER, WAVE, BOAT, CRAB.
BACKWARD: WATER, SHELL, SHARK, GULL.

KIDDIE CORNER

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE LIVE IN THIS HUT AND WHAT IS IT CALLED ?



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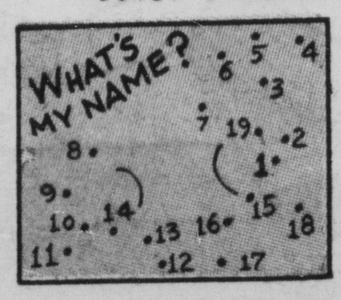


CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD TO SPELL AN ANIMAL.

FOG
BEAN
GOLF

FOX, BEAR AND WOLF.

CHILDREN: DRAW A TOWEL, TWO SOCKS, A HANDKERCHIEF, A DRESS AND AN APRON ON THE CLOTHESLINE.
DON'T FORGET THE CLOTHESPINS.

THE COW IS UPSIDE DOWN ON THE ALLIGATOR'S BACK.

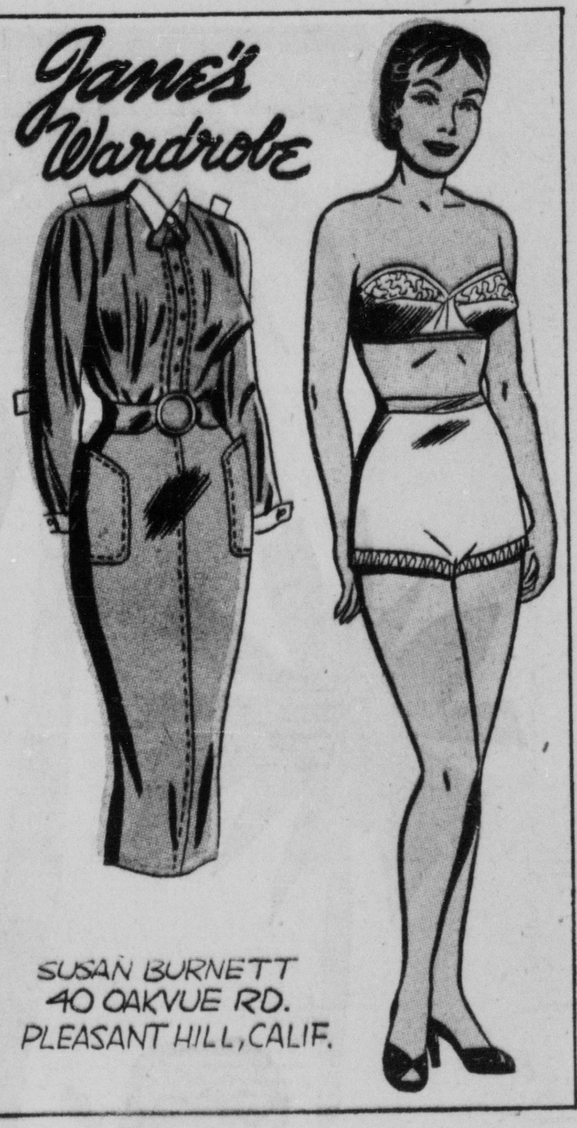
Jane Arden

1956, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

5-6

Jane's Wardrobe



SUSAN BURNETT
40 OAKVUE RD.
PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

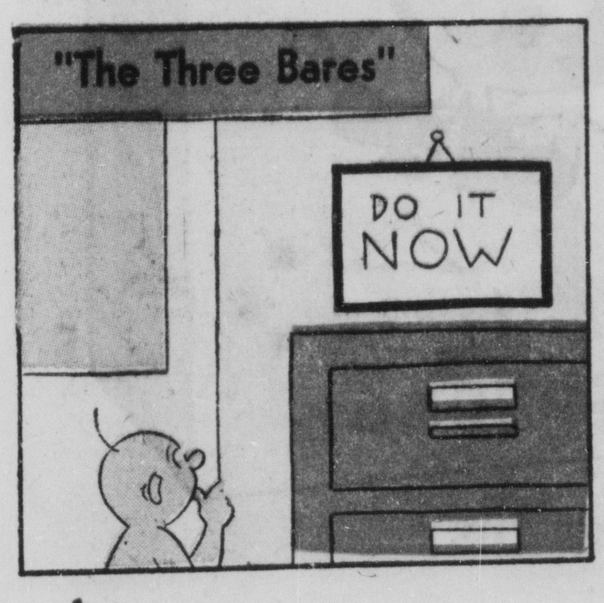
"Okay, okay, she's just at a difficult age—but SO AM I."

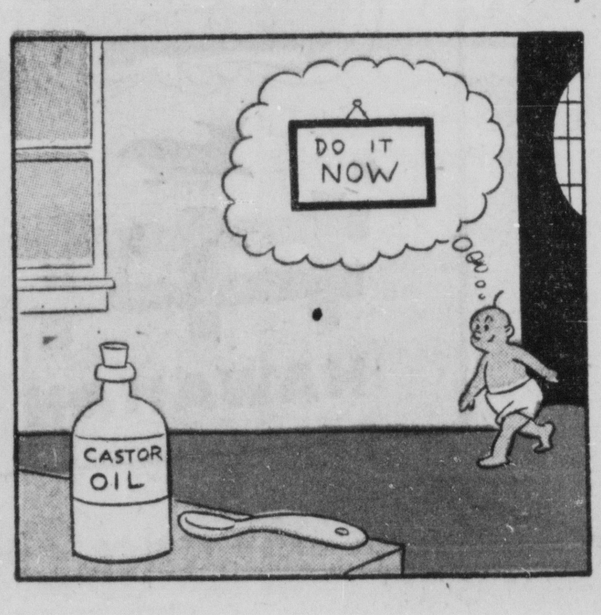
"Dad met five ladies named 'HONEY'."

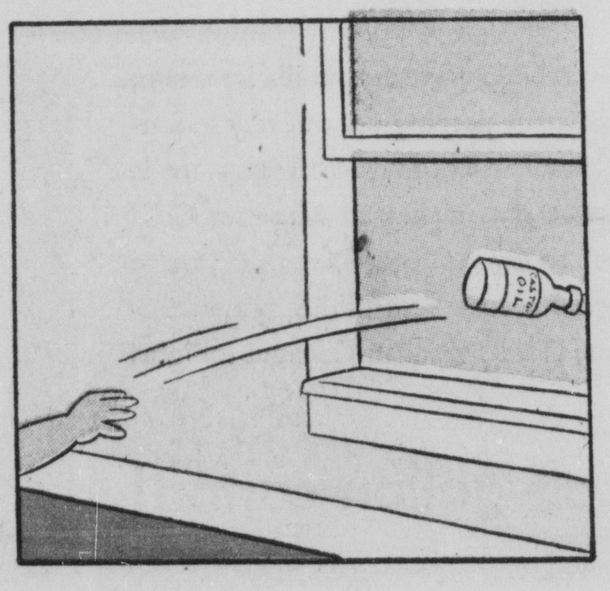
"I wish you'd speak to Junior, dear—it's time he got over that cowboy phase."

"I'm only telling you this because I can't be trusted to keep a secret by myself."

"Can't understand it—I know I had a smart lawyer—he collected his fee in advance."







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Don't miss this month's special!

Hawaiian Coconut

It's Meadow Gold and m-m-mighty good!

What a wonderful surprise! Everybody's favorite, vanilla ice cream, with tender bits of delicious coconut peeping out of every spoonful! It's Meadow Gold's new Hawaiian Coconut Ice Cream—made with the smooth-freezing secret that makes all Meadow Gold Ice Creams so good. This one's so *unusually* good, we think, we've made it the Meadow Gold special at your store all this month. Surprise your family with Meadow Gold Hawaiian Coconut tonight!

Ask for this thrifty half-gallon carton!

Beatrice Foods Co.

3 SECTIONS of the WORLD'S Greatest COMICS

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

12 PAGES IN COLOR

MAY 6, 1956

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN AND SOME NATIVES BUILT A TRAP THEN, AT NIGHTFALL, HE ALONE SPOORED THE TERRIBLE, SHINING ELEPHANT.

ACTING SWIFTLY, TARZAN PICKED UP A LARGE ROCK AND DELIBERATELY HURLED IT AT HIS ENEMY--

A SMILE CREASED HIS FACE, FOR HIS HUGE FOE HAD TAKEN THE BAIT ACCORDING TO PLAN.

TANTOR CHARGED HIS TARGET AS TARZAN RACED TOWARD THE STRATEGICALLY PLACED VINE.

THE APE-MAN'S TIMING WAS PERFECT...

PICK VANBUREN JOHN CELARDO

THE APE-MAN'S ALERT MIND SOON DEVISED A WAY TO LURE THE BEAST.

AND AS HE CATAPULTED ACROSS THE DEEP HOLE HE HEARD THE TRUMPETING OF A DISMAYED, DOOMED ELEPHANT!

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Abbie an' Slats®

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

NOTE TO READERS:

NOT THAT ANY RED BLOODED ARTIST NEEDS AN EXCUSE TO DRAW BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.. BUT THERE'S A REASON BEHIND ALL THIS!!

WHAT (GASP) GOT INTO POP, BECKY?

I-I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM LIKE THIS BEFORE!

BLARST ME IF YOU MEN AIN'T GONNA BE STOOD ON YER (CHUCKLE) EARS NEXT WEEK!!

RVB 5-6

TO BE CONTINUED

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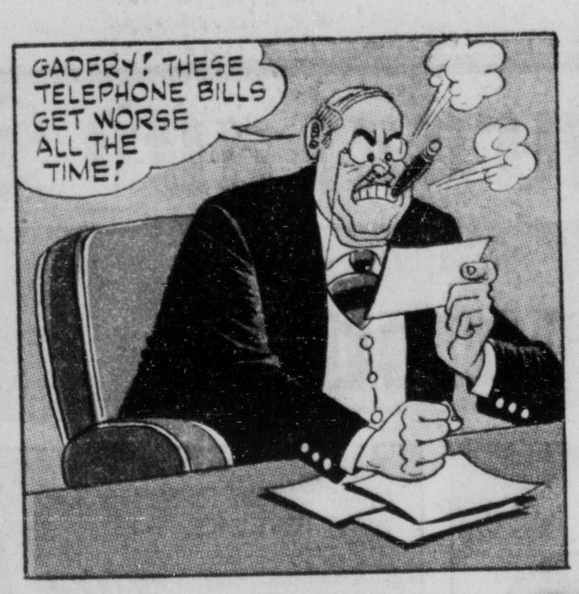
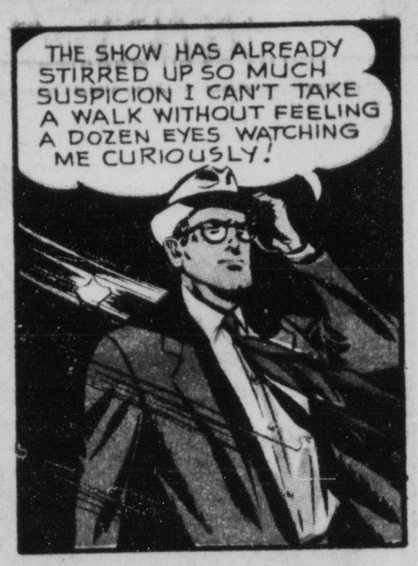
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By AL FAGALY & HARRY SHORTEN



SUPERMAN



"Right Around HOME with MYRTLE — MISTAKEN IDENTITY!

ADVERTISEMENT

Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases. First inoculation by Dr. Jenner. 1846—Triumph Over Pain. Dr. Morton's discovery of ether is used for the first time in surgery. 1929—Triumph Over Bacterial Infections. Fleming discovers penicillin.

Now—1956—Procter & Gamble proudly announces . . .

TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

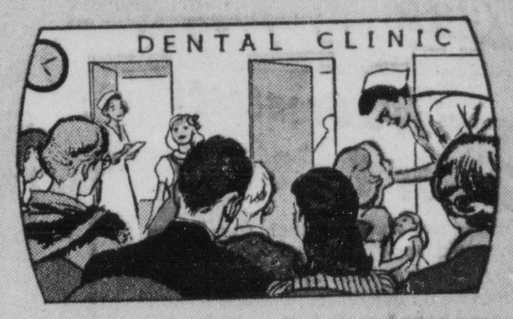
Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay from within

FLUORISTAN IS PROCTER & GAMBLE'S EXCLUSIVE STANNOUS FLUORIDE FORMULA—PROVEN THE GREATEST DECAY-PREVENTIVE IN ANY TOOTHPASTE

Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in certain Western towns were virtually without cavities. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, *fluoride*, was present in their drinking water!

Science Long Tried to Capture Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. At last, after years of research, university scientists discovered *Fluoristan*—the greatest decay-preventive in any toothpaste.

Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest. Without Fluoristan, you cannot get maximum protection against tooth decay with a toothpaste. Crest protects all permanent teeth, both of adults and of children, six years of age and over.



Dentists Tested Crest for three years on 5,673 people. No toothpaste stops all decay—but Crest set decay-prevention records *never approached by any other toothpaste*. Thus Crest marks a new era . . . triumph over tooth decay everywhere.

IMPORTANT

Crest with Fluoristan is the only toothpaste ever developed that makes possible a major reduction in tooth decay for everyone, everywhere, by strengthening tooth enamel. Thereby Crest marks a turning point in man's age-old struggle against this almost universal disease.

Instead of waiting helplessly for cavities to strike, Crest now makes it possible for you to build strong defenses against decay *within teeth themselves* . . . to actually *fortify* teeth so that they turn back the destructive attacks of decay (as opposed to the old-fashioned method of brushing a temporary coating of protection on the surface of the teeth). With Crest, your family approaches the long dreamed-of day of healthy, decay-free teeth.

Fluoristan is a trademark for Procter & Gamble's exclusive fluoride tooth decay fighter

NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE PREVENTS DECAY LIKE CREST!

© 1956, The Procter & Gamble Co.

Ideal Gift for Mother's Day... Save $8.95... at Stevens

Nationally Advertised World Famous

Free! 3 SHELF ELECTRIC UTILITY TABLE

$9.95 value

3 WAY ELECTRIC OUTLET

3 SHELVES — NOT 2

20 x 15 — 25½" all steel, white porcelain enamel utility table, with dozens of other uses.

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You've never dreamed that french-fried foods could taste so good or prove so healthy until you cook or fry in the new DORMEYER. It's quicker too, because it heats all around as well as the bottom. It's healthier because more of the rich vitamins are retained and not absorbed. And no guesswork. Automatic control assures perfect results every time. A-C only. 1200 watts. 120 volts.

The New Dormeyer is round — for easier cleaning. Gleaming while polished aluminum for a lifetime service. Big, 10-inch, 4 quart capacity for large, family requirements. Has heat-proof, cool handles — tight-fitting lid — extra non-rust wire fry basket. 6 foot cord.

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Big 4 Quart Family Size

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Please send me the new DORMEYER Deep-Fry Cooker plus the 3 shelf electric utility table at your sale price of $19.95. I enclose $1.00 and will pay the balance $1.00 a week. No budget charge if paid in 90 days.

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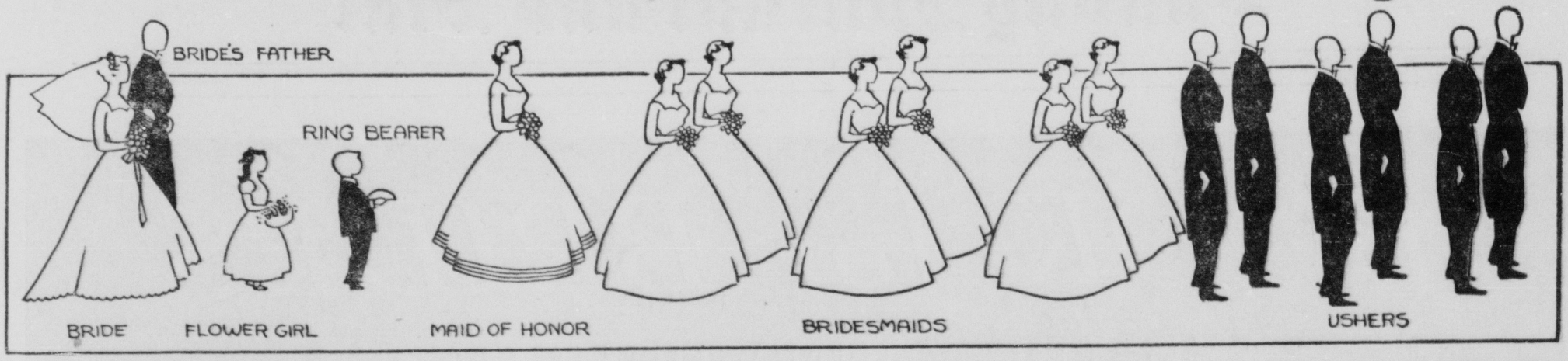
Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1956 SECTION E

BOOK for BRIDES

AND THE YOUNG HOMEMAKER

Processional--the March to the Altar Begins



As the organist starts the wedding march, the processional starts down the aisle. First come the ushers in pairs. The bridesmaids are next, also in pairs. They are followed by the maid (or matron) of honor. If a ring bearer is used, the youngster is next followed by the flower girl. Last, the bride marches slowly down the aisle on her father's right arm. Before the bride enters, the clergyman enters from the vestry door. When he has taken his place the bridegroom and best man enter through a side door.

Weddings Require Three Months of Busy Planning

There is more to a wedding than getting a license, saying "I do" and speeding off to Niagara Falls.

Weddings must be planned—and as far in advance as possible. Three months is none too long.

The bride's family according to custom and tradition, sponsors the wedding. They are responsible for most of the expenses. The groom must pay only for the wedding ring, the flowers, the clergyman's fee, presents for the best man and ushers, and a sentimental gift for his new wife.

After the date is set the next important decision for the bride is the type of wedding—formal, semi-formal or informal—and the place.

Practical Approach

Looking at the wedding from a practical point, the bride's mother must consider how many guests are to be invited and how much money she intends to spend.

A formal affair need not necessarily be expensive or elaborate. Formal means adhering to a tradition of dress, invitations, cake, receiving line and reception.

The bride selects her maid of honor and bridesmaids from her close friends or relatives. The maid (or matron) of honor may be a sister of the bride or groom.

These attendants pay for their own gowns. Color and type are chosen by the bride.

Who's in Line?

The reception line follows a formal pattern but is not necessarily inflexible. The bride's mother should be the first in line. Next come the groom's parents. The bride's father is next but he doesn't have to be in the line. He can be a sort of a roving good will ambassador.

Then the lineup continues with the bride, groom, maid of honor and bridesmaids in that order. The best man and ushers usually do not stand in the reception line. But there is no rule that says they can't.

Thus the bride's task is not an easy one. But many problems and pitfalls can be avoided by preparing and planning in advance down to the minutest detail. Leave nothing for the last minute. This means caterer, florist, musicians, beverages, photographer, invitations, announcements and thank-you cards.

Ring Bearer Popular Custom

A ring bearer is not an essential part of a wedding ceremony, but the custom has proved popular down through the years. In most cases the ring bearer is a little brother, cousin or nephew of the bride. He is dressed in white and carries the ring on a small white cushion. He precedes the bride down the aisle.

To prevent the ring from falling, it is sewed with a couple of strands of thread to the cushion or attached with a piece of tape. The best man should be informed how to lift the ring so the procedure will work according to plan.

Favors In Cake For Bride Party

Favors are often baked in the wedding cake—those for the bridesmaids in a certain portion of the bride's side and those for the ushers on the groom's side. The bridesmaids find a ten-cent piece for riches, a little gold ring for the "first to be married," a thimble or a cat for an "old maid," and a wishbone for "the luckiest." On the ushers' side a button or a dog is for "an old bachelor," and a miniature pair of dice is a symbol of a lucky life.

Keep Lotion Handy

A new bride should keep a bottle of hand lotion on the shelf near the sink for use after dishwashing. This will help her hands stay soft and white.

Music Always Important Part of the Wedding

It's a very small wedding that has no music.

Whether the wedding is held in a church, home or hotel, appropriate music is considered a definite asset. The usual recessional is Mendelssohn's "Lohengrin."

The bride should consult with the organist concerning other tunes to be played prior to the ceremony. Be sure the music is proper, and suitable for the organ. Check with the clergyman, too, on this matter.

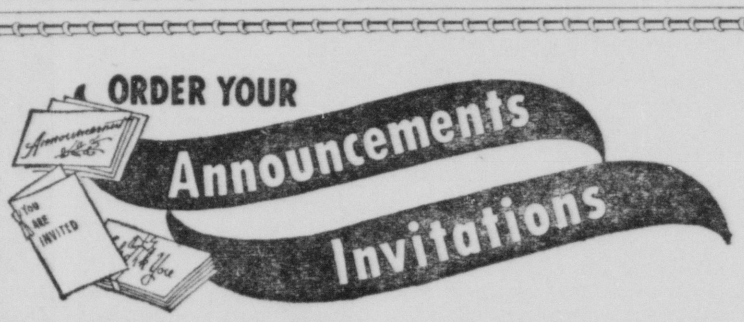
If the ceremony is held in a home or garden a portable electronic organ, harp or string orchestra may play for both the ceremony and reception.

Sometimes a vocalist or choir is effective and appealing. Such songs as "I Love You Truly" "Traumerei" or "Because" are considered appropriate.

At the reception the orchestra plays dance music. The size of the orchestra is not important. A three piece combination is usually more suitable for a small gathering than a large dance band. The bride can give the leader a list of her favorite tunes.

Addressing Gifts

All gifts should be addressed to the bride before the ceremony. After the ceremony send the gifts to the bride and groom.



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something, new,
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There are several traditional methods of insuring a happy wedding day, and THE FAMOUS has smoothed the paths of innumerable brides . . . .

So come to THE FAMOUS today where you will find not only fashionably new gowns to choose from, but the reassurance of good old-fashioned advice . . . on how to look and be the loveliest bride ever!

GOWNS starting at $39.95

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And among those present
.....YOUR ATTENDANTS!

Dreams 'a-walking too in their colorful creations
...and many starting at only $17.98

Big Pick of Gowns for You

The most important dress in any girl's life is her wedding gown. This is the dress she has been dreaming about all her life. This is the dress which will be preserved for posterity in bridal pictures and folded away in tissue paper for future generations to admire and perhaps to wear.

It need not be fabulously expensive, because today's designers are turning out breath-takingly lovely bridal gowns at budget prices, thanks to modern know-how and mass production.

Custom-Made

Not so long ago it was an accepted fact that every bride planning a formal wedding would of course have her dress custom-made, at great expense, or make it at home, at great cost in time and effort.

Today any prospective bride can go into the bridal department of her favorite store and choose a wedding gown from a wide selection, order it in her size and have needed alterations made in the shop, at a price that will leave no serious dent in the budget.

Holds The Stage

For a summer wedding, white organdie is a perennial favorite, as fashionable today as it was a generation ago. Today there is new beauty in the crisp transparency of permanently finished Swiss organdies being used in many of the season's most beauriful bridal gowns. So sheer are these new organdies that they look like a cloud of mist, yet the permanent finish keeps them crisp and fresh even if it rains on the day of the wedding. They are available not only in white but in all delicate pastels which are being widely used in modern wedding gowns.

Misty Effect

The bride may choose an all white gown, still the majority choice, she may prefer a wedding dress in misty ice blue, palest pink, or the more unusual tints of delicate green, lilac or yellow; or she may use sheer white over any of these tints, to give a misty effect with the faintest suggestion of color.

Fashionable wedding gowns of the season have a ladylike, covered-up look.

Most wedding styles of 1956 have short sleeves, from the bride's gown down to that of the little flower girl. And all members of the wedding party usually wear short white gloves.

Bridesmaids Tints

If the bride wears white, bridesmaids may wear similar styles in pastel tints, short and bouffant, useful later as summer dance dresses.

The flower girl no longer is dressed in a floor-length copy of the bridesmaid's dresses, but wears her own short dress, useful for later party wear.

Selection of bridesmaids' and flower girls' dresses is the prerogative of the bride, who plans her wedding for its overall effect. But if she is a wise and considerate bride, she will choose dresses for other members of the wedding party which not only will complement her own gown, but which will be useful for other occasions.

Glasses Should Be Clear, Smooth

If you want to buy that household luxury called glassware, keep these shopping tips in mind:

Check the glasses for clarity and luster and make sure they are free from bubbles, distortions or a cloudy or bluish tinge.

The edges should be smooth and regular. Good blown glass should have a clear, rich musical tone when you tap it with your fingernail.

Dial 3-6444

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KRAMER GREENHOUSES

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FLOWERS

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. . . Our trained staff will be happy to help you on your bridal problems!

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

Dedicated to You

To assist you in those precious hours between "I will" and "I do," the services of our Bridal Staff are dedicated . . . to every bride-to-be. Whether it's simply selecting one of our exquisite gowns or planning your entire trousseau, we can help you make it a happy, memorable experience. Tell us what type of wedding you decide upon from the simplest family ceremony to the large formal wedding and we can show you how to make the most of your wardrobe budget while planning every detail with you.

Wedding Veils . . . a vision of loveliness in our bridal veils designed to complement your particular gown and hairdo. Also lovely bridesmaids headpieces to complete their outfits. Wedding Veils . . . 18.95 to 23.95. Bridesmaid Headpieces . . . 3.95 to 5.95.

Bridesmaids and Attendants . . . we'll be happy to help you decide on just the right gowns for your attendants. We'll fit your tiniest size 7 bridesmaid, and order any dress we might not have in stock. 17.95 to 39.95.

The Mother's Gowns . . . for this special occasion we'll help the Mothers of the bride and groom select their dress or gown for any type wedding you have chosen. $25 and up.

Going-Away Clothes . . . for your wonderful honeymoon and following, we'll help you choose your trousseau to fit your individual taste and budget. Our third floor fashion department is amply stocked with coats, suits, dresses and ensembles for your selection.

Bridal Lingerie . . . illusions of most delicate beauty for your wedding dreams. You'll find just what you are looking for from our lovely selection of filmy slips to exquisite gowns. Slips . . . 3.95 to 14.95. Gowns . . . 3.95 to 16.95.

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If you're going to be a bride soon, come in for your copy of our Brides Book. This friendly, cleverly illustrated book contains all information from the engagement to the honeymoon. It's yours for the asking—without obligation, of course.

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With the Bride in mind . . . **$6.95**

Polished aluminum

8 CUP CAPACITY

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HESTED'S

14th & O Lincoln

Choose Style, Color Of Wedding Early

Plan far enough in advance with your bridal party on the color scheme for your wedding. This will avoid disappointments as far as first choices in style and colors are concerned.

Gloves are usually worn with short-sleeved wedding gowns in formal affairs. The gloves, of white kid, may be short length or long.

Slit the ring finger seam of your glove so that you don't have to pull off the entire glove in the middle of the ceremony.

Do not apply makeup heavily. Use a light shade of lipstick and nail polish. A delicate perfume is in order.

Book, Flowers

If you wish you may carry a white prayer book bedecked with flowers instead of a bouquet.

The first dance at the reception is reserved for the groom, the

next for your father, the third with your new father-in-law and then the best man. After that it is up to you.

Be sure that everyone has gathered around your table before you cut the wedding cake with your groom. You share the first slice with him as a symbol of your sharing everything together for life.

Formal invitations are in order if more than 50 guests are invited to your wedding.

Take Check-Offs

Get yourself a notebook and jot down all the things you have to do. Then check off the items as you finish them. Good planning makes a good wedding.

If there is no reception following a church wedding remember to pause for congratulations at the back of the church.

Once you say "I do" you not only have changed from a single girl to a married woman but you also will have changed your name. Therefore don't forget to make the necessary changes in identification with banks, insurances, social security, motor vehicle bureau (driver's license) and election board.

The wedding day will be a busy one for you — so get to bed early and make sure you get a good night's rest.

A House Wedding

In a house wedding the bridal couple does not take a single step together. The groom meets the bride in front of the clergyman where the ceremony is to be conducted. At the conclusion of the service there is no recessional.

Cutting the Cake

A comparatively new custom gaining in popularity is to have a special silver cake knife engraved with the initials of the couple and the date.

They lived happily ever after—

and many of their happiest moments were spent at their Wurlitzer Piano

June wedding coming up in YOUR family? May we join the family council to make a suggestion?

Start the young people off with a brand-new Wurlitzer Piano. It's a gift that will make them proud and happy—one they can enjoy throughout the years.

Isn't this the perfect wedding gift —from Mother and Dad?

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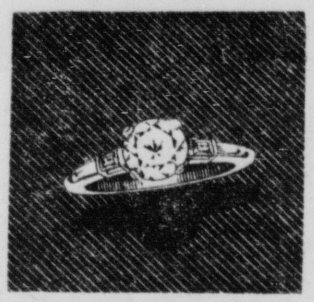
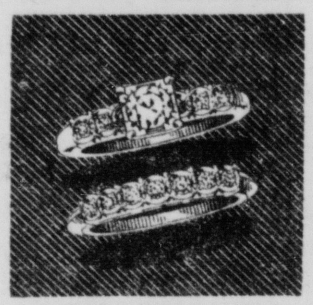
AT MILLER'S

Bright as the Stars in her eyes!



Breath taking beauty. ½ ct. cradled between 2 side diamonds. Set in 14 kt. White Gold.

$300 ***plus tax***

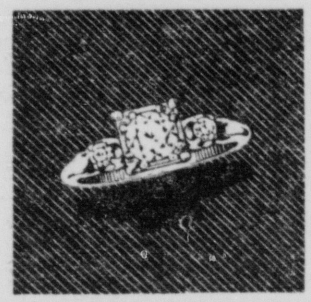


⅓ ct. engagement ring with 4 side stones in 14 kt. White Gold.

$165 ***plus tax***

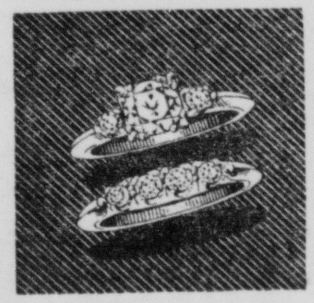
To love and to cherish, a matching wedding set. Wedding band sparkles with seven diamonds in 14 kt. White Gold.

67.50 ***plus tax***



⅓ ct. flawless diamond flanked on either side by guard diamonds in 14 kt. White Gold.

$180 ***plus tax***



To Treasure Forever. Matched rings in 14 kt. White Gold. Engagement ring a brilliant ⅔ ct. with two firey side stones.

$400 ***plus tax***

Wedding band is five .07 point diamonds of intense brilliance.

$110 ***plus tax***

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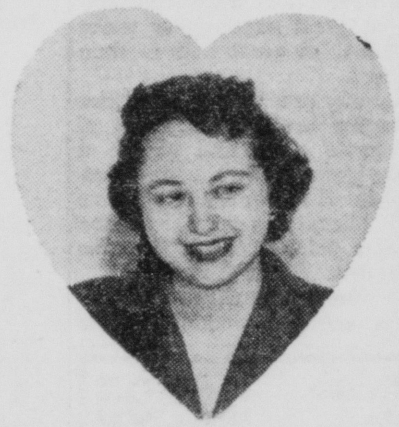
You can buy with confidence—give with the pride, the diamonds you choose at Miller's. She'll cherish the flawless, polished diamond set in 14 karet White or Yellow gold—dazzling with fiery brillance that only Halo's special polished edge can give them. Diamonds are forever! Choose wisely at Miller's where you can always trust the quality!

37.50 to $695

plus tax

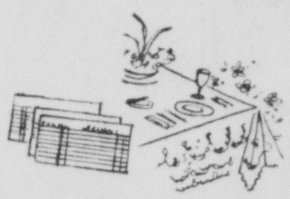
PRECIOUS JEWELS, FIRST FLOOR
(adjoining Silver)

Miller's Takes Your Wedding To Heart



Whether your guest list is 5 or 500, Miller's takes your wedding dreams to heart to make your plans come true. Create your wedding with the experienced guidance of Joyce Johnson, Miller's Bridal Consultant. Bridal Salon, Second Floor.

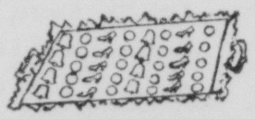
Choose your wedding party gowns from a wide range of styles and prices.



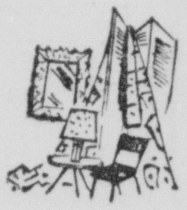
Register your patterns in Silver, First Floor, China and Housewares, Fifth Floor.

Make sure invitations are correct. Order your entire paper trousseau in Stationery, First Floor.

A gift for you! A glossy press proof for the newspaper of you in your wedding gown from Miller's.



Match your refreshments to your color scheme with tinted mints and decorated cakes made expressly for you at Miller's.



Feather your nest with just a little down (Use M.B.P. — no down payment.) Interior Decorating advice also is yours for the asking. Interior Decorating, Sixth Floor.

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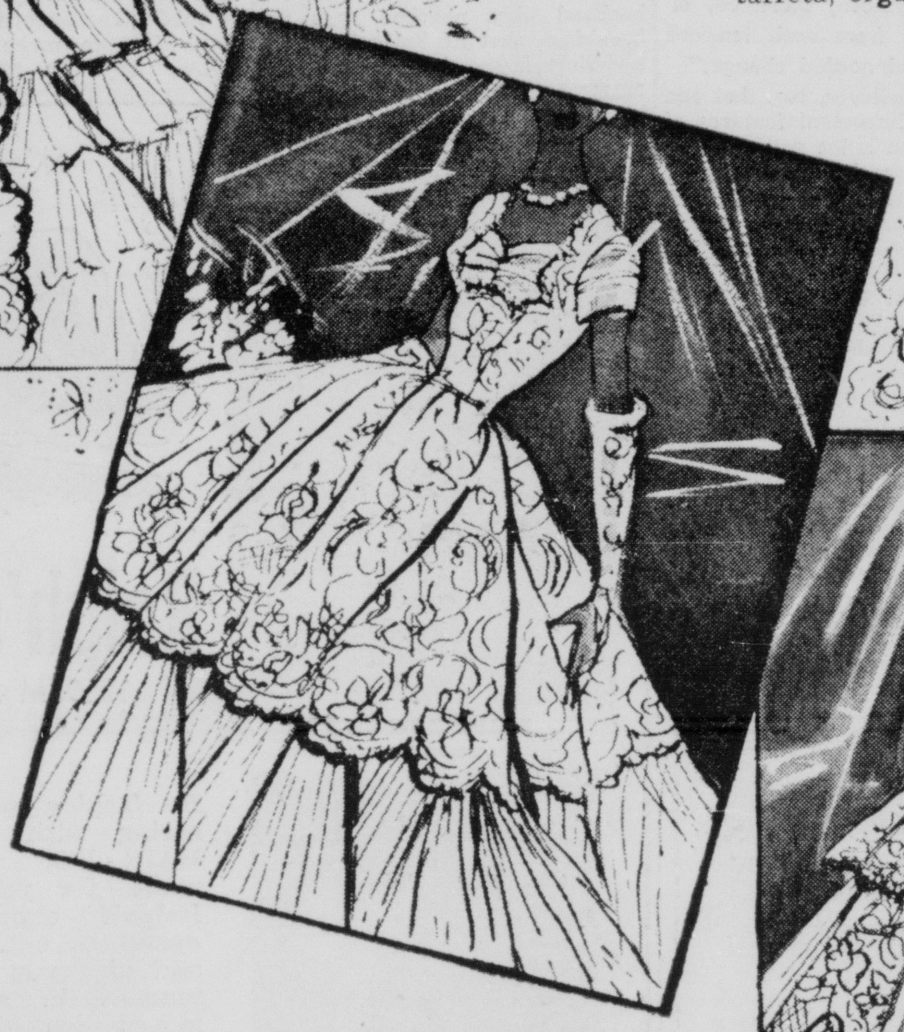
Look as sweet as you are in a gown with your own personal touch so easily found in Miller's exquisite collection . . . from a dainty-as-a-rose-petal ballerina to a regal, majestic beauty designed for a queen's taste. There's a gown for you at Miller's—radiant, fresh and waiting to make you a beautiful bride.

$49.95 to $285

Bridesmaids gowns in nylon, chiffon, crystalette, taffeta, orgaandy, lace or tulle.

$19.95 to $39.95

BRIDAL SALON, SECOND FLOOR



Spring Rhapsody in a heavenly bridal gown of imported Chantilly type lace and nylon tulle . . . its lavishly full skirt enriched by lace panels and dainty pleated panels of nylon tulle sweeping into a breath taking cathedral train. Size 10.

$135

A drift of nylon pleated tulle, fluffy as icing ripples floor length. Its bodice and overskirt a flowering of scalloped lace. Sizes 12.

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For your precious hour—a radiant ballerina . . . clouds of nylon tulle, lavishly touched with lace. Size 12.

59.95

your veil... mistily romantic

...custom designed especially for you

You're veiled in beauty drifting in perfect harmony with your gown . . . created at Miller's by designers with fashion awareness.

Top: Iridescents gleam enchantingly on shirred lace cap.
33.95 complete

Center: Deliate lace plateau, scalloped with pearls with a drift of pure silk illusion.
26.90 complete

Lower: The regal air of royal princess . . . a "pearl" crown effect elegantly finishes your gown.
36.45 complete

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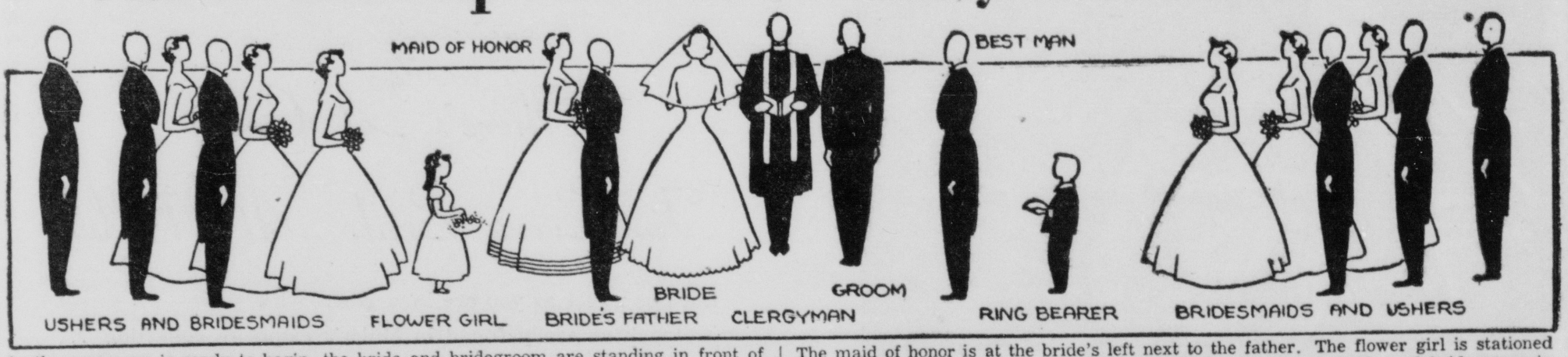
AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

We give and redeem Community Savings Stamps

Altar Lineup--the Ceremony Is Conducted



As the ceremony is ready to begin, the bride and bridegroom are standing in front of the clergyman. The bride's father is on the left, a step back. The best man is to the right of the bridegroom, a step back. The ring bearer stands next to the best man. The maid of honor is at the bride's left next to the father. The flower girl is stationed behind the maid of honor. Bridesmaids and ushers flank the bride and bridegroom in equal groupings. All take their positions facing the altar.

Honeymoon Is Time for Adjustment

It may well be that ever since man first ambled out of a cave, grabbed a woman by the hair and whisked her to his rockbound hideaway, the honeymoon has been a customary procedure following a marriage ceremony.

Today the honeymoon offers a most desirable though not absolutely essential, start for a young married couple, says Dr. Abraham A. Stone, eminent marriage counselor, physician and author.

Help Many Ways

"A honeymoon should help the newlyweds in many ways," comments Dr. Stone. "Preceding the wedding there is a great deal of tension for both the man and woman, especially the woman.

"She has been busy with preparations for the wedding—supervising arrangements, selecting gowns, checking on a place to live and scurrying helter-skelter with last minute things to do. She is almost worn out.

"Also the bride has many doubts, fears and uncertainties as she enters into the matrimonial state.

"The honeymoon, therefore, offers a relief from such tensions and is a much-needed change."

Dr. Stone believes, too, that one of the most important features of the honeymoon is the getting away from the normal surroundings.

"This means getting away from the family. For the bride it means escaping from her mother's apron strings.

"The site of the honeymoon is not important," maintains Dr. Stone. "But it should be a place both will enjoy. Being together and away from the normal routines and family is what counts."

Being together for the first time as man and wife offers the newlyweds the opportunity to become acquainted with one another.

"On the honeymoon the man and woman have a chance to be aware of each other's idiosyncrasies — those that they had not noticed previously.

"The wife first learns that her husband likes poached eggs for breakfast, that he hates blue ties and sings in the shower. Unshaved he doesn't look as handsome as he did when he walked down the aisle.

"There may be somewhat of a rude awakening. Adjustments must be made. The honeymoon is the ideal time to make the adjustments," says Dr. Stone.

Another important factor for newlyweds to remember is that honeymoons should fit the pocketbook. They should not spend more than they can afford. Such funds might be put to better use in making a home.

Invitation To a Bride...

Here's the easiest way to be sure your Wedding Portrait will be a treasured record of your bridal loveliness.

To capture forever after, the shining radiance of the Bride and all the thrills of the Day, make an appointment now for photographs.

EDHOLM & BLOMGREN

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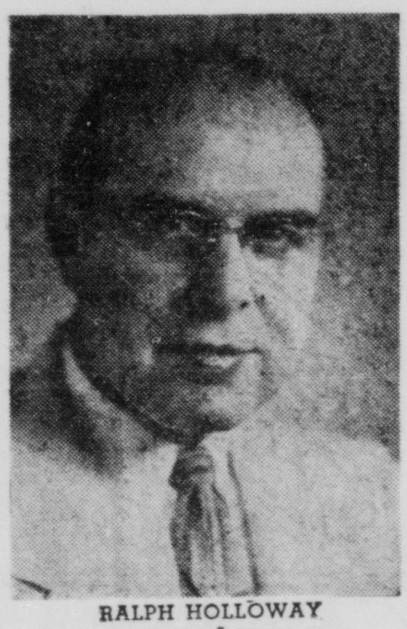

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Groom Can Help Busy Bride

Myriad stories have been written about the busy bride-to-be. Traditionally she has all the wedding responsibilities. But the little lady's burden can be lightened if the groom attended his own duties promptly and assisted the bride in every way possible.

Here's 10 things the groom can do.

First: Order invitations and help address the envelopes.

Second: Choose a best man capable of doing his duties without fuss or panic. The best man should be at the beck and call of the groom.

Third: Make honeymoon plans.

Fourth: Select photographer and make arrangements for bridal portraits.

Fifth: Check legal requirements for blood tests and licenses.

Sixth: Send wedding announcements to newspapers.

Seventh: See that all members of the wedding party attend rehearsals.

Eighth: Order the floral arrangement.

Ninth: Make arrangements for autos for the wedding party. This job can be left to the best man, but the groom should make a final check.

Tenth: See that baggage is ready for honeymoon trip. Another job for the best man but the groom should be sure his luggage is together with the bride's so there is no delay.

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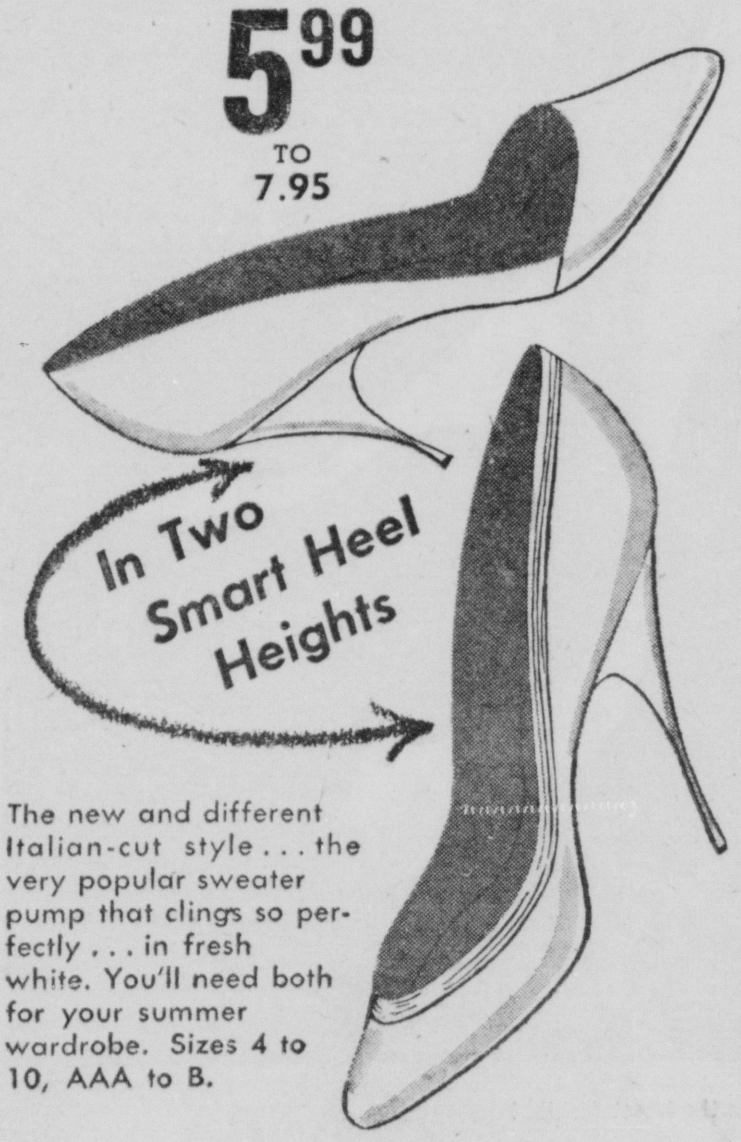

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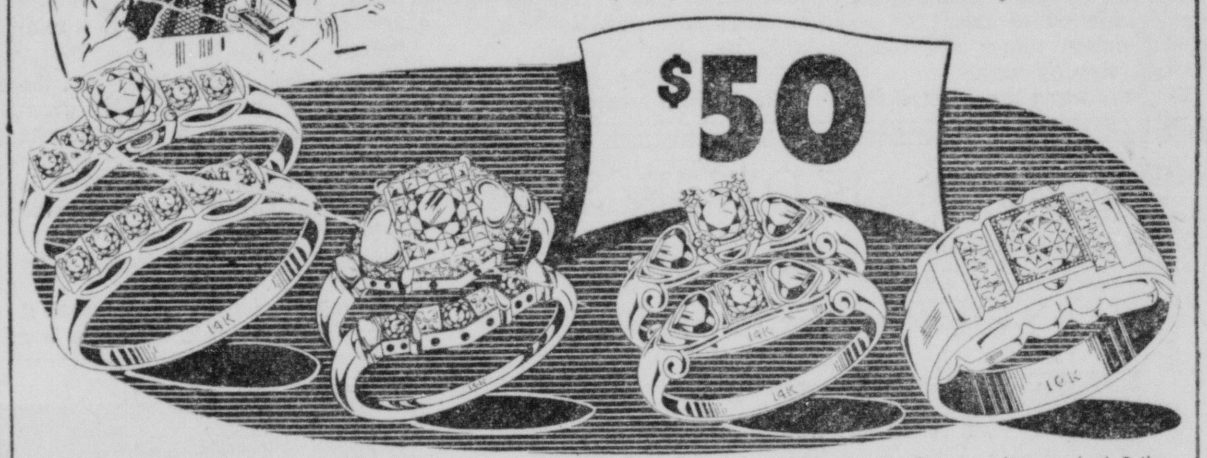

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Two diamond wedding set with four synthetic rubies in heart-shaped cups.
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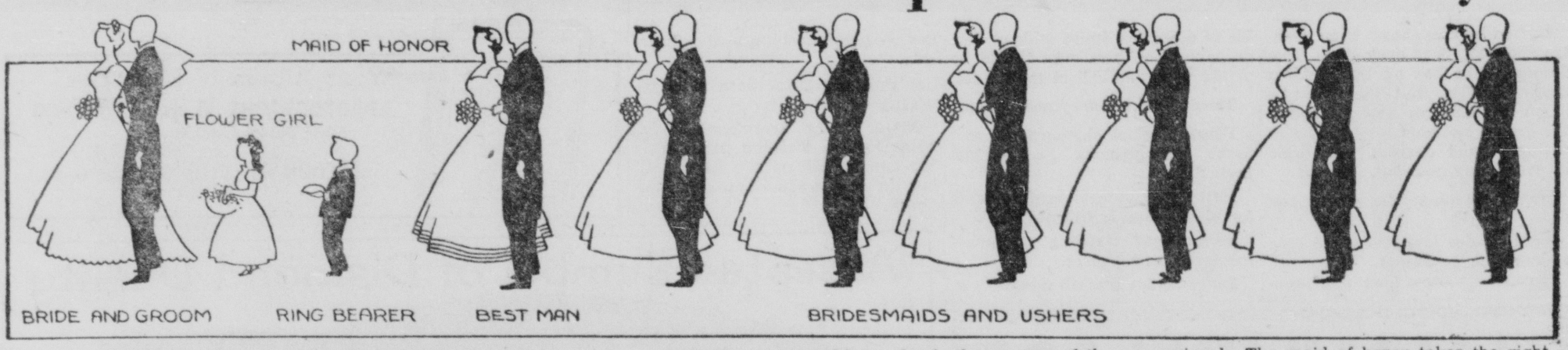

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride gives her bouquet to the maid of honor, then takes the bridegroom's arm and leads the wedding party down the aisle. The marching order is the reverse of the processional. The maid of honor takes the right arm of the best man, and they are followed by the bridesmaids and ushers.

Mother Has More To Do Than Bride

A mother is a bride's best friend. She probably has been giving thought to her daughter's wedding from the time the girl started going steady.

One mother, whose daughter's wedding was the social event of the season, admits she began studying brides' manuals and etiquette two years ahead of time.

And the bride's mother is usually busier than the bride. Even though planning starts months ahead fer a sizable wedding there are details which may be overlooked unless things are thought through step by step.

Here are some tips from mothers who have given weddings for one or more daughters:

Have two big knives for cutting the weddirg cake. A cake knife soon gets "gooey" but if there's an extra, one can be cleaned off while the other is in use.

Check with the groom's mother on traditional wedding customs in her town or section of the country if she's not from your area. Such prior discussion avoids hurt feelings.

Do your best to avoid house guests the week before the wedding.

Prevent Crushing

Arrange for a separate automobile to carry each of the bridesmaids to the church. This keeps crushing of their dresses to a minimum.

Have the bride dress at the church if possible. Her dress should be given a last minute pressing.

See that the bride's father is dressed and ready an hour or so before the wedding so he's in shape to cope with last minute emergencies.

Go ahead and be sentimental if you wish. The bride can wear her mother's or grandmother's wedding dress. But the practical bride will get a dress she can wear later.

Ignore Superstition

Have the bride's picture made in her wedding dress before the ceremony regardless of the old superstition it's bad luck to be seen in it beforehand.

Have a hairdresser come to the house where the bridesmaids are dressing to arrange their hair and head gear.

At the reception, don't allow the photographers to hold up the guests waiting to go down the receiving line.

See that a florist or member of the family is available to arrange all the flowers that come to the house the day of the wedding.

One last thought combined from the memoranda of mothers — neither mother nor daughter should get to the church too early. If they do they are very likely to see some minute detail which isn't to their liking. It will be too late to do anything about it, so don't worry.

Double Precedent

When sisters have a double wedding the elder daughter's name appears first on the invitation.

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Every Bride Merits at Least One Shower

Every bride-to-be deserves a gift shower — one reason why it doesn't pay to elope.

The usual procedure is for the bride's sister or best friend to decide what the shower shall be — if it is to be a surprise. If not, the bride-to-be is asked what her preferences are.

Shower categories are usually kitchen, bathroom, lingerie, personal, linen and miscellaneous.

Such a hodge-podge is received at a miscellaneous shower that you should consider how much simpler would it be for friends of the bride to help her accessorize one room — bathroom or kitchen, for instance.

How To Plan

Get a list of the bride's colors planned for the room you are going to shower. Then the girls should get together and decide what they'd like to give. For the kitchen, one girl might choose pots, another casseroles or linens. Large appliances such as toaster, sandwich grille, broiler, blender, iron may may be given by best friends. Casual companions may choose less expensive items such as egg beater, paring knives, rolling pin, cake or pie tins.

A favorite container to hold kitchen bridal shower gifts used to be a large wash boiler. But boilers aren't easily borrowed today. A large fruit basket is a good substitute. It might be painted white by an ingenious member of the crowd and decorated with little pink hearts and cupids. Or, cover it with a gay wrapping paper. Big white bows might be put on the handles.

Bathroom shower items are usually enclosed in a gift laundry hamper which is wrapped and decorated prettily.

Who pays for the shower?

That depends on the circumstances. If the girls get together and decide to give a shower, then they will probably divvy up the cost, preferring to put all the money into the gifts and just have light refreshments.

Sometimes the maid of honor will invite girls of her choice to a shower and will foot the bill for the party. A buffet table is set if there is a good crowd, but if it is possible a sit-down repast is more fun, the bride opening the gifts as refreshments are consumed.

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Select Ring With Care

If the young man fears his fiancee will choose a ring out of his financial means, he may visit the jewelry first and give him his price range.

Here are some of the basic ABCs of buying engagement and wedding rungs.

Carat Weight

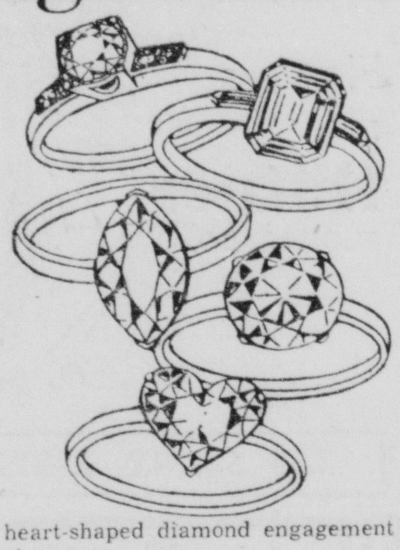
1. The diamond's weight is measured in carats. Each carat has 100 points — a half carat diamond has 50 points. The price of a diamond will depend on the number of points, on its clarity or freedom from imperfections, on its color and cut which determine the stone's brilliance and sparkle.

Therefore, two diamonds may cost the same, but one may be larger than the other, one may have spots of carbon or internal cracks not visible to the naked eye, one may have slight tints of yellow or brown which mar its beauty. The bluer the tint, the more valuable the diamond.

2. Although a diamond is one of the hardest stones known, it can be cut into several forms. The most popular among brides-to-be is the round or brilliant cut which has 58 facets. Then there is the emerald cut, generally rectangular in shape, a modern design known for its depth and clarity.

New Cut Styles

Diamond rings also feature the marquise cut and the pear cut, each usually shaped with 58 facets. Another new style is the lovely



heart-shaped diamond engagement ring.

3. The general term "solitaire" means simply that the ring has only one stone in it. When a diamond is small, side stones may be placed around it to make it appear larger, and then it is called the center stone.

4. Now for the setting for your ring. Generally this will depend on your personal preferences and the size of the diamond. A small diamond can appear larger if it has a picture frame border of white metal and some baguettes on the sides. This illusion mounting also protects the diamond.

Simple Settings

For rings with larger stones, which cost up to $500, jewelers advise a simple setting with all the investment going into one diamond, instead of several smaller ones. White metals such as white gold, platinum or palladium are popular. The Tiffany setting is one of yellow gold with no sidestones.

If your fiance cannot afford a diamond ring — and remember there is no rule saying you must have one — a wristwatch or a birthstone ring will do just as well. After all, it isn't the sparkle, but the sentiment, that counts.

As much as possible, the wedding band should match the engagement ring. The narrower the band, the larger the stone will appear. For double ring ceremonies, jewelers can match both the bride's and the bridegrooms's bands. Inside the bands should be the couple's initials and the date of marriage.

Insuring Gifts

A floating insurance policy on wedding gifts is often an excellent idea. Such a policy for three months will cover presents from the time they arrive right through their display and any transportation necessary until the couple is settled in their new home, and ready to make more permanent insurance plans.

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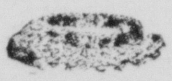
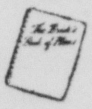


"Something Blue" garter and a coupon entitling the bride to a glossy photo of herself are given with the purchase of a wedding gown.



"The Brides Book of Plans" is given free to every bride-to-be who visits GOLD'S Bridal-Bureau.

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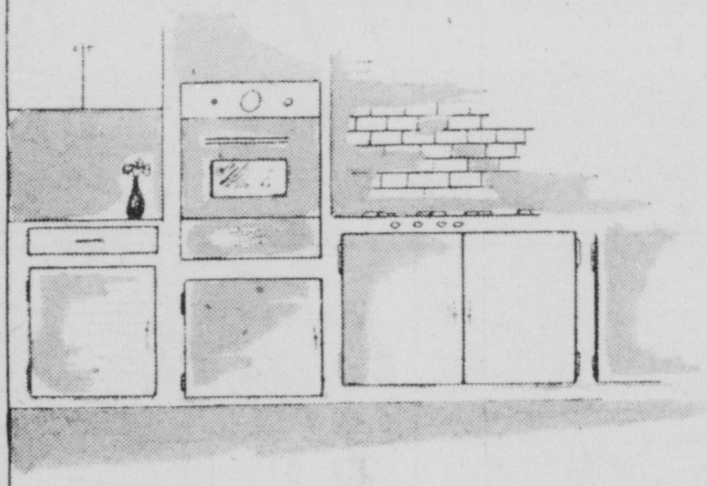

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Flowers Add Color Beauty

Flowers play an important part in a wedding—from the church decorations to the bouquets carried by the wedding pa. to the reception decorations.

And this season's weddings should be more colorful than ever, says Alyn Wayne, flower stylist.

"Many bridal creations will feature white net or tulle or lace over pastel pink, blue, lavender or yellow. To harmonize with this color, florists are emphasizing pastels and even red roses in bride's bouquets," claims Wayne. "The design and bouquet should complement the lines of the bridal dress.

Flowers in Pace

"More than ever before interest will be centered on elegant tiaras and headpieces. And as these headpieces—varying from crowns to half hats—are becoming more interesting, so are wedding bouquets," he noted.

Here are three floral suggestions for prospective brides:

Be sure to give your florist all the details of color, style and height of the girls in the wedding party. Then he can design appropriate bouquets.

Do not be afraid to have colored flowers in your bouquet. One of the most talked-about socialite weddings in New York featured bride and attendants in white dresses and carrying red roses.

Do not have your going away corsage in the middle of your bridal bouquet. A corsage should always be designe ' to complement your suit or tailored dress. Bouquet flowers are generally not appropriate. After a wedding ceremony and reception the flowers are likely to be wilted. It also appears somewhat awkward and ungraci us for the bride to remove the prettiest part of the bouquet before throwing it to her attendants.

Keeping in Tune

Wayne adds that for a sentimental touch custom decrees that the bridegroom wear a boutonniere fashioned from one of the small flowers in the bride's bouquet.

As a final reminder, church decorations must always be cleared with the clergyman to make sure that customs or regulations are not being violated.

Traditional Invitations

Wedding invitations are governed by strict rules of etiquette, perhaps the most inflexible of all that can be found in wedding traditions.

Invitations to the church and to the reception may be printed on a double sheet of wedding vellum, when all the guests are to be asked to both.

Where the number of guests invited to the ceremony is greater than to the reception two cards must be sent. The invitation to the larger number is engraved on the first page of a folded sheet of vellum, and a smaller reception card is enclosed where necessary.

Only variations of form normally allowed are those made necessary by the bride's parents being dead or divorced or the bride herself being a widow or divorcee.

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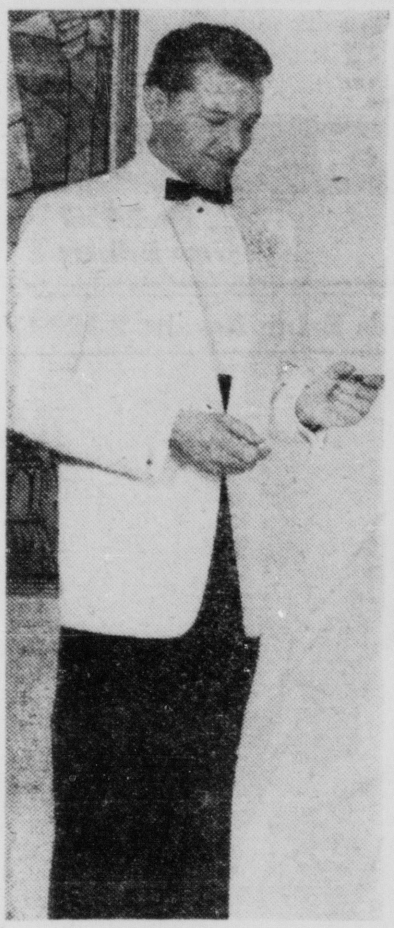

COOL AND COMFORTABLE—This bridegroom wears a white dinner jacket for his summer wedding.

Gone are the days when the wedding guests spoke only of the beautiful bride. Now they're talking about the well-dressed groom, too.

So we queried the Men's Fashion Authority, an organization of 26 top manufacturers of men's wear, on what the handsome groom is wearing now.

The experts emphasized that correct attire is no longer synonomous with discomfort. The hot, heavy dress suit, the stiff-as-a-board shirt and the throat-cutting collar are dead.

Instead, wedding clothes of the lightest fabrics — featherweight wools, tropical worsteds and silk shantung are the vogue. This gives the groom a chance to express a bit of individuality.

Deciding Factors

Of course the bride and groom together decide on the degree of formality. This plus the time of day determines the type of wedding clothing to be worn.

The groom in his cut-away, ascot and striped trousers is still the correct formal picture for afternoon church weddings. The strictly formal evening wedding calls for a full dress suit—white tie and tails.

Less formal, but perhaps the most popular of all suits for evening weddings, is the tuxedo. And here's where the groom has an opportunity to make a smart investment in his future wardrobe. He can buy a new tuxedo, and, if at the same time he purchases a white dinner jacket he will have a magnificent attire to escort his wife for years to come—winter and summer.

The tuxedo may be black or midnight blue. The jacket may have a shawl collar or peaked lapels.

Comfortable new dress shirts have emancipated the groom from the hothouse department. Today it is perfectly proper to wear a turn-down collar not only with tuxedo but even with a full dress suit.

Some Shirts Are Blue

Some of the shirts available today, might be considered quite revolutionary. A silky sheer broadcloth number features a bosom-front of eyelet embroidered batiste. Others have half pleats and tiny stitched tucks. And still others are being made of pale blue fabrics.

In cummerbunds, however, the bridegroom should stick to the traditional black with black tuxedo and blue with midnight blue tuxedo. The perfect shoes for full dress are pumps. Many men prefer an oxford and this is acceptable.

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Ceremony Expenses

Wedding costs, like the weddings themselves, have changed little in recent years.

There have been increases and decreases in items such as flowers but the over-all totals have held steady for three or four years.

Approximate costs of three kinds of weddings—small, medium and big—in Lincoln have been calculated.

In each of the three, the ceremony is held in a church. The guests of the first one then go to a hall for refreshments. In the second the guests go to a hotel for beverages and buffet lunch. In the third they go to a club for dinner, music and decorative frills.

Here are the average budgets:

100 Guests	
Hall rent	$ 30.00
Cake	15.00
Sweet table (candy, nuts)	14.00
Coffee	15.00
Photographs (partrait, candid)	53.25
Flowers (church, attendants, hall)	41.50
Invitations (processed)	15.75
Miscellaneous (matches, napkins, postage)	7.69
Total	**$ 192.19**
150 Guests	
Food table	$ 150.00
Cake	25.00
Gratuities	25.00
Sweet table (candy, nuts)	20.00
Champagne punch	180.00
Photographs	53.25
Flowers (church, bridal, party, hotel)	130.00
Invitations (processed)	21.75
Miscellaneous, (memento napkins and matches, cigarettes, postage)	13.88
Total	**$ 618.88**
200 Guests	
Dinner	$1,000.00
Hors d'oeuvres (hot and cold)	300.00
Gratuities	250.00
Cake	40.00
Sweet table	50.00
Beverages, mixes, etc.	200.00
Corkage	60.00
Champagne	275.00
Photographs	171.00
Flowers (church, bridal party, club)	702.50
Orchestra (6-piece)	90.00
Invitations (engraved)	45.00
Miscellaneous (memento napkins, matches, postage)	15.38
Total	**$3,198.88**

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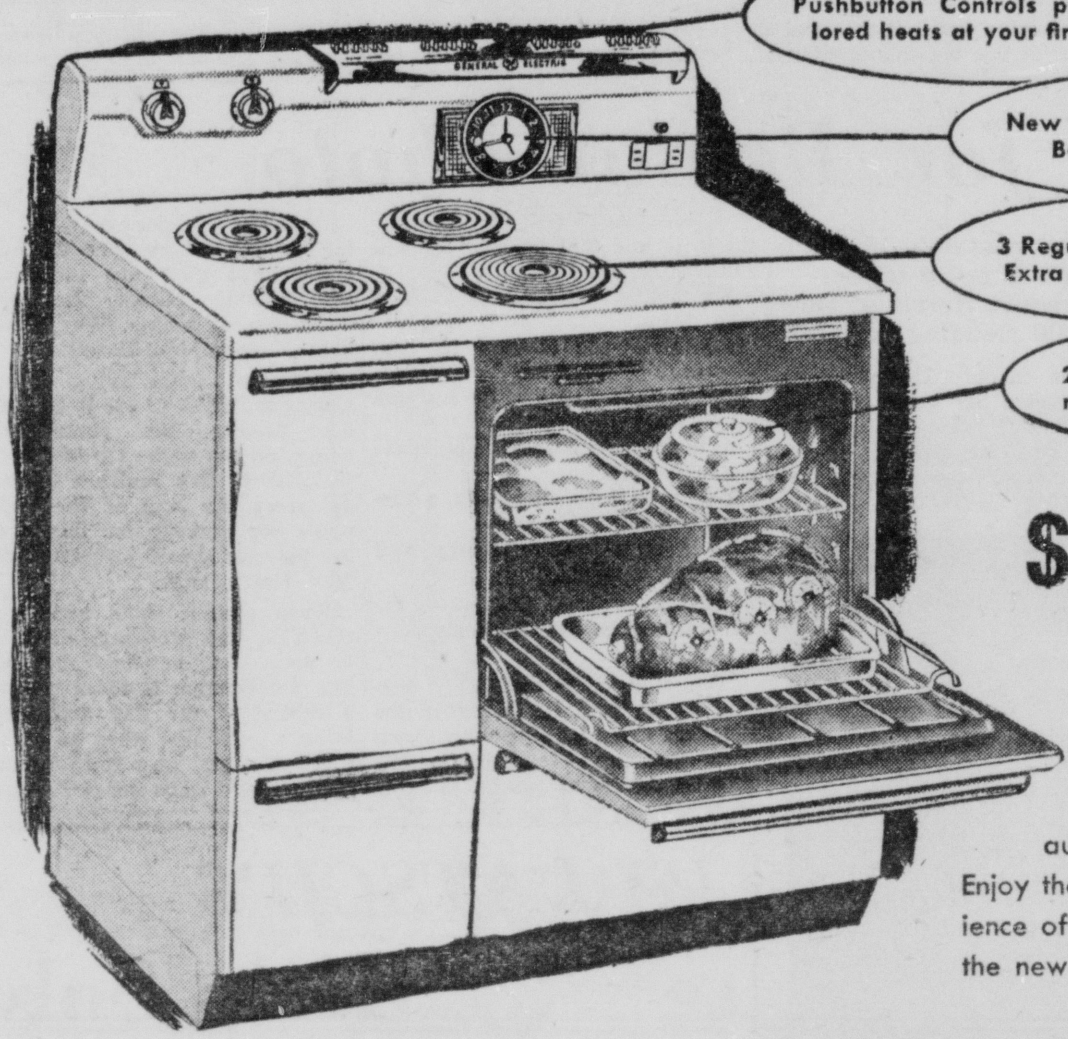


Pushbutton Controls put 5 tailored heats at your fingertips

New Oven-Timer, Minute-Timer Both on one handy dial

3 Regular and 1 Giant-Sized Extra Hi-Speed Surface Unit

21-in. Oven Cooks a Complete meal for 24! Automatic Lamp

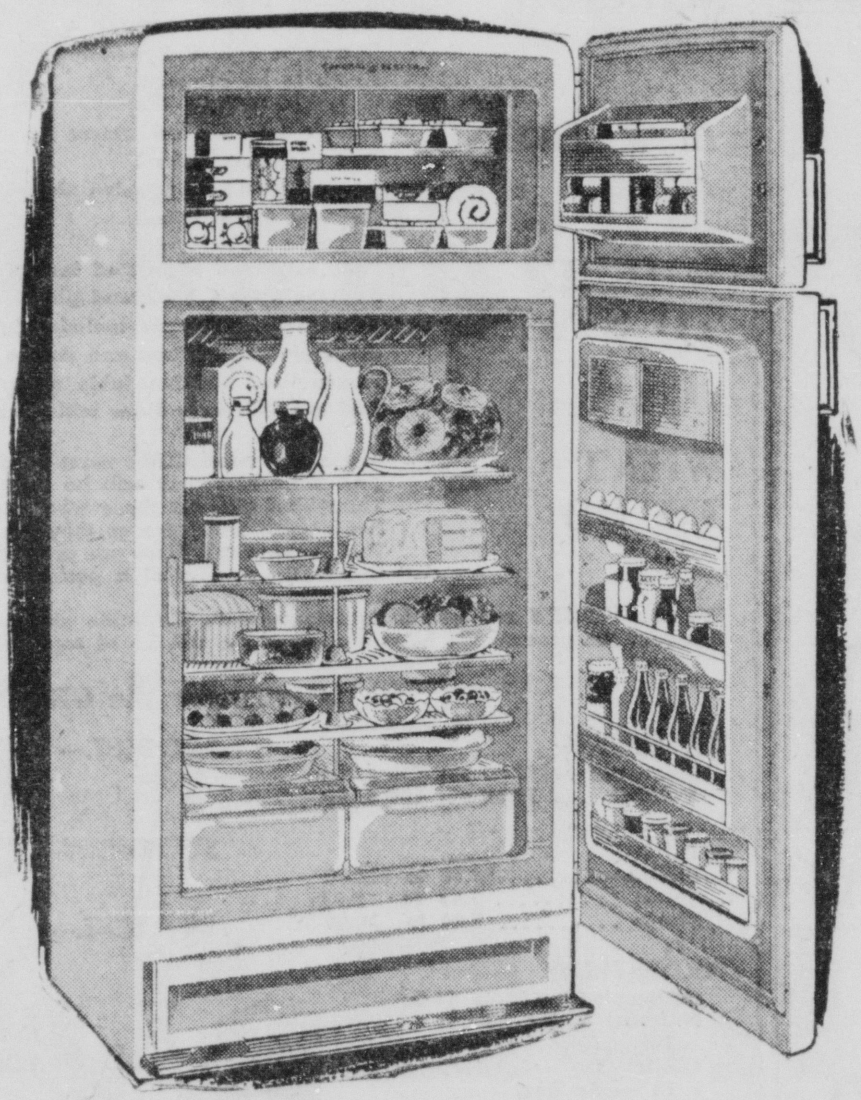
$199.95

$5 dn., Terms with Trade

Now is a good time to switch to cool, clean, automatic, electric cooking! Enjoy the speed-cooking convenience of the above features plus the new "Focused Heat" broiler.

SEE WARDS FULL LINE OF G-E RANGES—TODAY

NO SERVICE WORRIES — WARD'S EXPERT SERVICE IS ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY



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GE

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Only $10 down, Terms

429.95

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- 9.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Space
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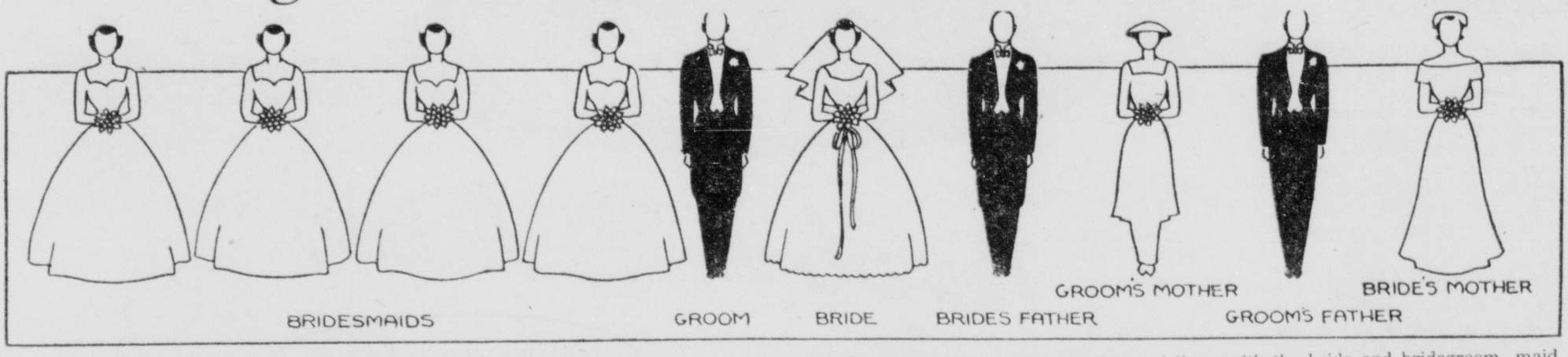
- Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator
- Storage Doors with adjustable shelves

A touch of the toe opens the true-seal Magnetic Door—no latch to adjust! Inside, the revolving shelves put food at your fingertips!

SEE WARDS FULL LINE OF G-E REFRIGERATORS—TODAY

— G.E. Refrigerators as low as 169.95 less Liberal Trade In —

Receiving Line--This Is the Way We Greet Guests



The bride's mother always is first in the receiving line. Then stand the bridegroom's father and mother. The bride's father is next in line but this is optional. He may wish to mingle among the guests. The lineup follows with the bride and bridegroom, maid of honor and bridesmaids. The best man and ushers are usually not on the receiving line.

Just Relax for Bridal Photo

You can be a beautiful bride for posterity if you'll just relax and forget your photograph is being taken.

That's the advice of Beulah Harcourt Harris of New York who has taken more than 10,000 wedding pictures. She explains:

"There is a constant battle between the bride and the photographer on the wedding day. Most times she is too tense or thinks she knows exactly how the picture should be taken. The photographer can give her good advice if she'd take it."

Tips for Beauty

If she consults the photographer early enough says Mrs. Harris, she'll be told that her picture will look better if . . .

Fat ankles are concealed by a long dress.

Fat arms are covered by long sleeves.

Fat neck is flattered by a stand-up collar.

A high neckline will emphasize a double chin.

Tall girls look silly with a too-tiny bouquet.

Little girls look ridiculous with a too-big bouquet.

Jewelry is kept simple — the conventional string of pearls or a pretty pin.

"One style dress that keeps popping up in bridal albums is the strapless dress held up with stays, worn with a little bolero. The only trouble is that little puffs of fat are pushed up over the brassierre. Fat girls are the brides who always choose that style dress too, it seems. Why I don't know," says Mrs. Harris.

The studio helps adjust makeup when portrait shots are to be made, but usually the photographer comes on the scene too late to adjust the bride's makeup for candid shots. As long as she underplays her makeup for this event, her pictures should look attractive, Mrs. Harris says.

When candid shots are to be taken at the wedding, don't try to pose. Act natural, she says. The cameraman is there to make a record of the day and should know a good shot when he sees it.

Whether you hire someone or a family friend takes the pictures, the snapshots should go about like this:

Last minute primping and touches to the bride . . .

Mother adjusting the veil . . .

Bride with bridesmaids . . .

Leaving home . . .

Driving to church . . .

The procession . . .

Whatever photographs are permitted inside the church . . .

The family group . . .

At the table cutting the cake, general outline, toast at the table, dancing scene.

BOOK FOR BRIDES

and the young homemaker

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with this ring

A grand, glorious feeling to know you are getting a lifetime of beauty and value in your Orange Blossom diamond ring. Preferred by four generations of brides. Beautiful styling, expertly hand-crafted, guaranteed.

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LET **LATSCH'S**

Help Solve Your Wedding Problems!

WHAT?

Sharpen your pencil.
Get notebook in hand.
There's a beautiful wedding
About to be planned.

A WEDDING

There's bussling excitement
And problems galore.
But LATSCH'S can solve them
As they have before.

WHERE TO START

First, engraved or printed invitations to be gotten.
And the bride's book and photo book must not be forgotten.
Table decorations are included in the plan.
Centerpieces, nutcups and doilies for the clan.
Personalized napkins, table cloth and such.
And a small party favor will always add much.

WHAT TO DO

Just a few more things must be negotiated.
And think how they will be appreciated.
Thoughtful gifts for those who attended
Are chosen with care so they'll not be offended.
The Thank You's then, are promptly sent.
Comes the ending of a perfect event.

We at LATSCH'S are genuinely interested in the bride and her problems. We also have many items for the groom. We hope our check list will be of some assistance to you.

GIFTS for the GROOM & WEDDING PARTY

INVITATIONS
Engraved . . $19.95 per 100 & up
Printed . . . . 10.95 per 100 & up

BOOKS
Brides . . . . . $2.70 to $12.00
Guest . . . . . 1.70 to 2.50
Photo . . . . . 5.00 to 10.00

DECORATIONS
Centerpieces 70c to $1.00
Nutcups 8 for 25c to 12c ea.
Doilies 2½"—5c doz.
12"—20c doz.

NAPKINS
Plain 75c to $2. per 100
Personalized $1.25 to $2.50

PEN DEPT.— Ballpoint Pen 39c up
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STATIONERY— Notes 59c up
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GIFT DEPT.— Novelties, Bar Accessories, etc. $1.00 up
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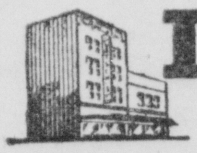

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Follow Family Formalities

Formalities between the families of the bride and groom should not be overlooked during the engagement period even in this informal modern world.

Strictly speaking the fiance's parents—or some other member of his family if his parents are not living—should visit the bride's parents within twenty-four hours of the engagement being accepted. Nowadays some latitude is allowed in time—especially where distance is involved—but this call should be carried out as soon as possible.

The visit should be returned by the bride-to-be and her parents—again according to the more rigid dictates of tradition—within three days.

Though these are the only rules on the subject, obviously the more the parents can get together on a friendly basis throughout the engagement the better.

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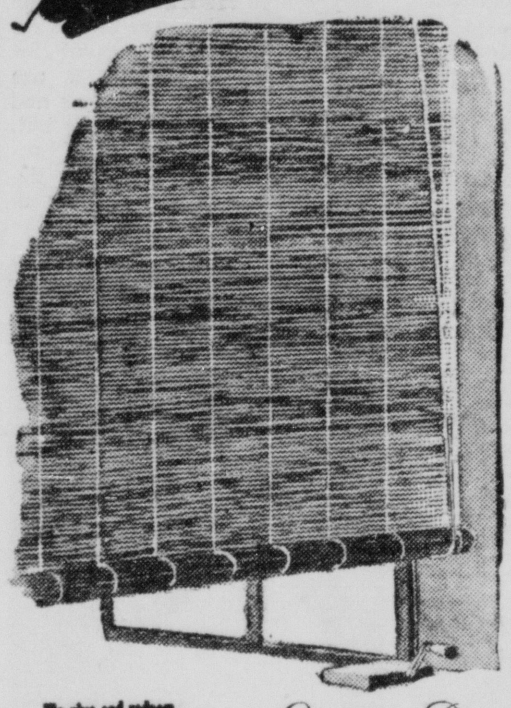

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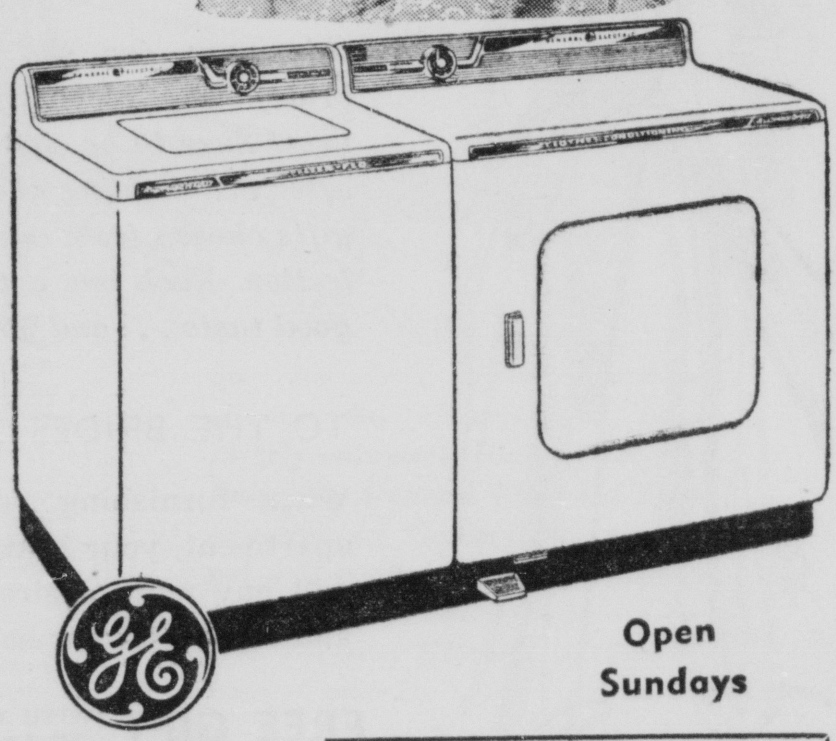

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Bridal Consultants Can Help

You're planning a wedding, you're busy shopping, seeing wedding gowns, bridesmaids frocks, trying to decide between tulle and lace, just lace or embroidered organdy wondering whether blue and pink would be nice for your attendants, or maybe yellow.

You get kinda confused.

And perhaps your mother gets just as confused.

This is the time when you're apt to welcome that boon to brides — the bridal consultant.

Her Business

For weddings are her business. And what may seem a problem to you will prove to be an easy job for her, whether a question of etiquette or budgeting the cost of your wedding. It doesn't matter how much or how little you plan to spend. Whether your wedding gown will cost $170 or $40 you'll find she takes the time and patience to make your wedding perfect.

Lincoln stores featuring bridal salons have little extra services which many brides-to-be find helpful. They can note their choice of silver, china and glassware in a special Bride's Book (shower-minded friends find this a convenience too), linens and housewares can be listed in a Bridal Shower Book, two stores with photo studios present the bride with a free bridal portrait, and another throws in the proverbial blue garter.

All sorts of planning books, and even a guide for the bridegroom are another Lincoln bridal salon's gifts. And there's a "special delivery" service which guarantees to get the gown there in time.

The choice of your attendants' frocks is an important one, for they will be the frame for you on your wedding day. The choice for them is equally important for they'll want to be able to use the frock for other occasions and they'll also have to pay the bill. So here you'll find the bridal consulant's advice helpful. Her department has frocks starting in price from under $20.00.

FOR FESTIVE EVENINGS— Charming short formal in a new dacron and cotton batiste, with permanently crustal pleated skirt, the bodice trimmed with handsome Venice lace sparked with a few rhinestones. In pastels such as blue, banana, pink or beige, it packs easily, sheds wrinkles and soil, looks gay and youthful.

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Make sure it's a

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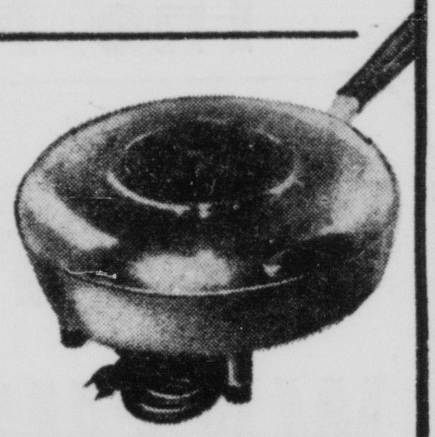

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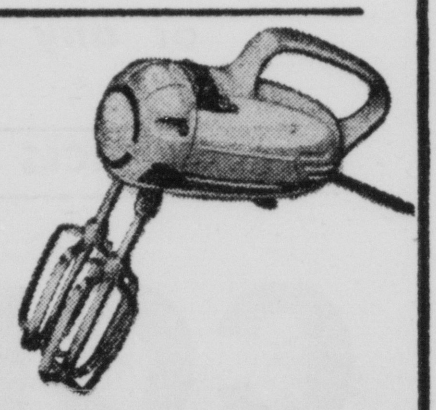
4-quart size; automatic Westinghouse thermostat; see-through glass cover.



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Trouble Spot; The Budget

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Two may be able to live as cheaply as one but there will be lean going for approximately one out of every three newlywed couples during the year. Recent statistics indicate that some 35 per cent in a survey of brides and grooms had annual incomes of less than $60 a week.

Of course, $3,000 a year will go farther in some sections of the country than in others. Where it just isn't enough or where a young couple can't get along adequately, there are only four solutions: going in debt; moving in with in-laws; putting the bride back on

somebody's payroll; learning to make-do with incoming cash.

This, invariably, involves some of life's less pleasant aspects. First, it means sitting down together, facing realistically the financial facts and making a plan. The general idea is to decide the wisest way to spend and to set up some ground rules on which to operate.

To start, the only thing really necessary is writing material — a loose leaf notebook and pen. The first big problem is for a newly married couple to estimate in writing their necessary spending in advance. Fortunately there are some guide posts in this — set up by budget experts. Although one out of three young couples will start married life on something like $3,000 a year income, the other two will have more money than that. So the income dollar might be experimentally cut up into the following slices:

Food — 30 per cent (including meals eaten out of the home)
Housing — 30 per cent (including heat, electricity, telephone, household supplies)
Clothing — 10 per cent (including dry cleaning and pressing)
Savings — 5 per cent (including insurance premiums)
"Other expenses" — 15 per cent (including recreation, medical care, charitable contributions, Personal allowances)

Charm Chat

By Ben Myers

Count up your assets, girls and don't fret so much about your liabilities. Pretty, well cared for hair can more than offset a nose that's—well, not your best feature. Nicely shaped lips can draw attention from a receding chin and so on. Play down your beauty liabilities by playing up the assets. Concentrate on your good points — hair, hands, eyes, lips — and learn to make the very most of what nature gave you. Do that and you'd be surprised at how many people who, in speaking of you will say, 'She's very attractive, isn't she?'

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As cool and flower-fresh as Spring itself, General Electric built-in ranges offer Today's Bride unmatched *Convenience* and *Performance!* With separate oven and surface units installed where she wants them for greatest convenience, her kitchen becomes truly distinctive—truly personalized!

Gorgeous in five "Mix-or-Match" colors: Canary Yellow, Turquoise Green, Woodtone Brown, Petal Pink, Cadet Blue or Satin White, the Bride can tastefully select the decorator color that best carries out the decorative scheme of her home.

And, the General Electric Built-in Range is her assurance that her kitchen will stay *Cooler, Cleaner,* and that she can prepare full meals or snacks *Faster,* with less Work and Worry, because it's *electric,* of course!

So, for her Dream Kitchen, choose the ultra-modern, completely automatic Built-in Electric Range by General Electric! Your experienced Consumers' personnel will gladly assist you in planning for Her ultra-modern General Electric Kitchen of Tomorrow—Today!

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LIVE BETTER... Electrically
CALL or VISIT your nearest office of
AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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Last Fling Good Idea For Groom

When it comes to parties, let's not neglect the groom. He rates a surprise bachelor party just as much as the bride does a shower. If carried off well, it should be fun.

The best man usually supervises arrangements and makes sure the whole affair is kept secret. It's up to him to lure the prospective groom to the proper place at the proper time.

He should invite the groom's father as well as other members of the groom's immediate family and close friends, the number depending of course on the size of the party desired.

At restaurant or club, provisions can be made for a meal in a private room or section.

A good idea is for each guest to pay an equal share of expenses for the party and for a gift to the groom. Individual gifts, however, may be given if desired as at a bridal shower.

But the intent of the affair is the same—the bachelor's "last fling with the boys."

SIGHT SEEING DRESS—Cool, comfortable and smart is this trousseau dress.

Both Renting, Buying Your Own Home Have Advantages

Where to live is one of the biggest problems that confront newlyweds. Should they establish their honeymoon home in a rented apartment, a rented house, or in a home of their own?

No answers to this question apply to every couple. The problem is not entirely economic. It has its emotional side, too.

Older folks may regret the course they followed when first married — having paid rent for years. They may wish they had started to pay for a house much earlier in life. But it isn't always fair to young people to saddle them with immediate responsibilities that may cramp their carefree happiness.

There are many arguments for and against home ownership. Sometimes home owning is economical. More often it is an expensive luxury. It can offer security, but it also can be a burden. It can be an incentive to harder work, more thrift, serious citizenship. But when it becomes too much of a load, you encounter disillusionment, shock of failure and lost efforts.

Examining Pros, Cons

Renting is attrative to young people. It calls for no big investment — no long term commitment. Jobs may be insecure, or jobs may be bettered by moving to another place. There is freedom in renting. Up until six years ago the majority of families in this country rented. Only since 1950 has the majority owned homes.

Of course, the advantages of home ownership are great. A young couple buying or building a small house has a big start when family grows and a larger house is needed. They will not be starting from scratch as will be the family that outgrows a rented apartment and buys for the first time. The sale of a small house usually nets a sizable equity to launch the purchase of a better house.

Home ownership makes for stability. It gives children an unbroken life of continued friendships and steady schooling. It is a long term family project, usually involving a mortgage that takes 15, 20 or even 30 years to pay off. Because of this, the earlier it is undertaken, the greater its rewards.

When owned free and clear, a home can offer old age security—providing it can be maintained on pension accumulations.

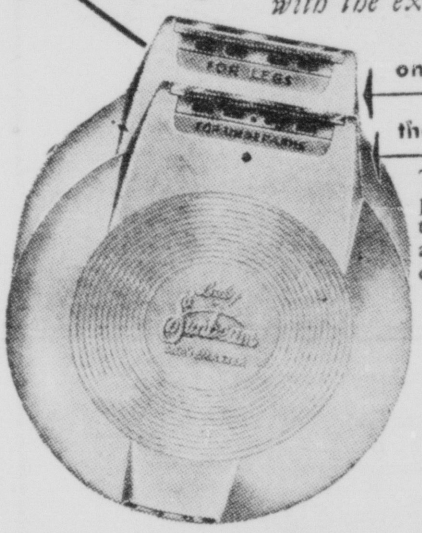
On the other hand, the renter is not tied to one place for a quarter of a century or more. When children grow up and move away, you can rent smaller quarters and in retirement years it is easy to pull stakes and move to the climate of your desires.

Taxes, upkeep and insurance on a home mount larger than you'll anticipate. Taxes are running high everywhere. General maintenance, lawn mowing, garden care, painting and repair consume spare time or call for hired help.

The Perfect Gift For Her

Lady Sunbeam

with the exclusive micro-twin head



one side for legs

the other side for underarms

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SAVE $7.50
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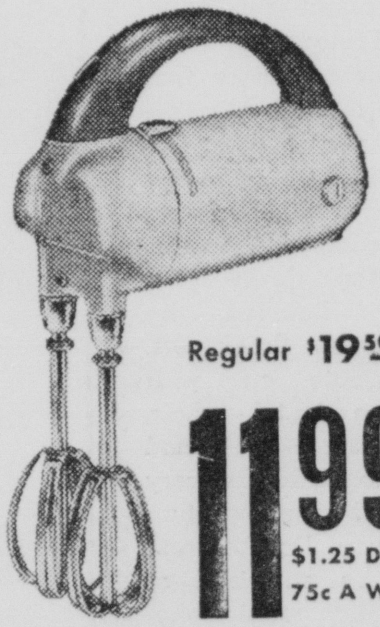
Budget Plan Special!
PORTABLE MIXER

Sorry . . . at this cut price we cannot advertise manufacturer's famous name.



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What a value! Now you can have a portable electric mixer at a fraction of the usual cost! Use it at the table, at the stove, the sink . . . anywhere you have a mixing job. Well made, with easy-to-clean beaters. Buy one for yourself and several for gifts. You won't find another bargain like this one!

Regular $19.50

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$1.25 Down
75c A Week

HURRY! BUY WHILE SALE LASTS!

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12 & N **STORE** 2-1088

Appliances Simplify Modern Homemaking

Life is so simple with small and large electric appliances that it behooves every bride to have as many of them as she can afford.

Let's see what's new with the gadgets:

Blenders . . . These will chop, grind, blend or mix, are better for pureed vegetables, soups, hors d'oeuvre pastes and now drinks than anything else. One now has an ice-crusher attachment. There is a range of colorful bases.

Toaster . . . You must have one. New ones are now available in copper.

Coffee pot . . . These are not absolutely necessary but are a wonderful convenience. They come in small sizes for two as well as larger sized.

Meat grinder . . . This wonderful gadget will help cut food costs. Buy your own chuck and grind it yourself. One new one is available with an ice-crusher head that will give fine or coarse ice.

Coffee grinder . . . Not absolutely necessary.

Broiler . . . Wonderful, particularly for the working wife who specializes in jiffy cooking. Good too if you are planning to live in a kitchenless dwelling for a while or are married to a service man. Only worth it if you can afford it, however.

Deep fryer . . . Crisp fried delicacies are what you can expect from the fryers, but be sure your man likes fried food before you invest.

Egg cooker . . . This will boil eggs the way he likes them—soft, medium, hard.

Food mixer . . . Whip up anything from batter to dessert and don't forget the mashed potatoes. These will mix, blend, whip and cut in shortening. They'll chop too.

Corn popper and ice-cream freezer are fun gadgets that will come in handy summer and winter.

Waffle iron and sandwich grill . . . a man loves extra snacks and if you have interesting gadgets, he might take a liking to cooking, himself.

Juice extractor .. . Makes it in a jiffy with one of these ideal appliances.

Knife sharpener . . . One of those nice-to-have presents.

Pressure cooker . . . An entire dinner may be cooked in it and served at the dining room table all in a couple of minutes. Has automatic air vent and pressure regulator.

Brides Today Are Younger, Independent

Today's brides are younger, more independent and better educated than the bride of a generation ago.

The median age for American brides is 20.2 years, according to 1955 statistics released by the U.S. Census Bureau. In 1930 the median age was 21.3 and in 1890 it was 22.

Not Much Change

The steady decline in the marrying age received an added impetus during World War II and has not varied markedly in the last 10 years.

The two most important reasons for the declining age are girls are anxious to marry their sweathearts before the young men enter military service; prosperity has given younger folks a more stable monetary position.

As for the bride's economic independence, census statistics also show that in 1950 there were 1,137,730 girls 20 years of age in the United States of which 47 per cent were employed.

Median $1,276

In the 20-24 age bracket there were 3,078,010 women employed earning a median annual salary of $1,276. This compares with $1,029 median annual salary for all other women employed in this country. In 1930 the total of all women employed was 2,347,548.

The bride of today is much better equipped from an educational standpoint than her counterpart of a generation ago. In 1930 there were 366,528 girl high school graduates. In 1950 the figure almost doubled to 629,000.

As for the college graduates, the 1930 figures show 48,869 degrees for females compared with 103,217 diplomas in 1950.

Junior Bridesmaids

Young girl attendants who are too big for flower girls and too young for bridesmaids can be junior bridesmaids. Their gowns usually are similar to the elder bridesmaids.

Weddings at Home Can Be Beautiful

Home weddings can be just as beautiful and effective as church weddings, especially if the bride's family prefers simplicity and privacy.

Usually smaller than a church wedding, the wedding at home requires careful planning.

First decide on a proper location for the ceremony. The room must be large enough to accommodate all the guests comfortably. Then select a spot where the ceremony will take place. Perhaps an ideal spot might be in front of a fireplace or between two windows. The location should also have a good background which would lend itself to floral decorations

Aisle posts may be set up with ribbons attached forming a definite aisle. Chairs are arranged on each side of the aisle as in a church.

During the warmer weather many weddings are held out of doors in the garden or lawn. Numerous June brides say "I do" amid a summer setting of flowers, shrubbery and gay colors.

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Today's bride is a lucky girl. Science and industry have been working to give her a carefree trousseau at budget prices.

Today she can choose an entire new wardrobe of smart, flattering and easy-to-care-for clothes of the new man-made fibers and blends, which will keep her looking fresh and charming throughout the honeymoon and afterward, with no worries about laundry and cleaning bills.

No Wrinkles

Such are the advances made in the textile field during the last few years that clothes of every type now are available in fabrics that resist wrinkling, shed soil and can be washed, dried and worn without ironing all within an hour or so.

For a going-away costume, the bride might choose a dress-and-coat costume — the dress a smart printed nylon jersey, the coat in wool jersey lined to match. Coat and dress can do duty separately, and the dress is as easy to wash as a pair of stockings.

For casual daytime wear during the honeymoon a wise choice would be a simple shirtwaist dress in an open-weave fabric blend of orlon and cotton — again easy to wash, quick to dry, requiring no ironing and priced to fit the modest budget.

For dancing or cocktails, her short formal dress can be one of these modern fabric blends, such as a gauzy sheer in a new dacron and cotton combination, gay enough for festive evenings, practical as her simplest house dress.

She may choose nylon tricot for her lingerie trousseau, not only because it is so easy to care for but also because it is used in so many dainty, feminine garments.

Change Clothes For Traveling

When the time comes for the bride to change to her traveling clothes, she goes to the bride's dressing room. If the reception is held in her parents' house, she retires to her own room followed by her mother and bridesmaids. At the same time the groom goes to the room reserved for him and changes to his traveling attire.

Best Man Valet

One of the chief duties of the best man is valet to the groom. He sees that the groom is attired properly and early. The best man must be certain he has the wedding ring and the minister's fee. Some best men even are supplied with an extra ring in the event the real one is misplaced.

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